

Oakland Tribune.

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1912



THE SMARTEST FASHIONS FOR WELL-DRESSED FOLK

In the Park

LEANOR DEAR:

I am here with a few ideas for dresses for the little ones, as you hoped in your last letter. I walked through the park the other day and was particularly fortunate to strike the hour in which the younger lights were shining. Let me describe three dresses for the benefit of your maternal eye.

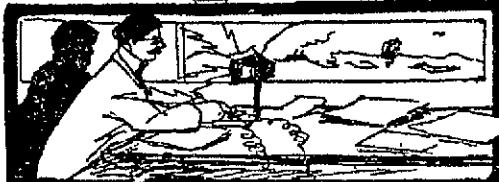
Two little girls were playing in the park under the care of a big sister. The young lady was dressed in blue "tissue sponge," or light-weight Turkish cloth so much in vogue. The skirt had a modified deep hem, and the jacket was about the jauntiest thing for a young woman that I have seen. It was a cutaway with a high line at the waist. The sleeves were inset and had long white cuffs. Piping was used to define the lines of decoration. This is very good style, my dear; in fact, two and three rows of piping are being used on many models. Crystal buttons added the touch of glass, so much used.

A little golden-haired fairy had a white linen dress, over which was a tunic of black-and-red plaid gingham. This buttoned at the side like a Russian blouse and was belted in under black. Think how easily a set of these gingham tunics could be made to wear with either white linen or light-weight serges.

In buff pongee stood another child, with the dearest little frock trimmed with linen tabs. One long one formed a panel on the front of the bodice; the short skirt had two tabs placed horizontally and pointing toward the center in front and back. Red enamel buttons and buff soutache braid trimmed the ends of the tabs. A black bow was placed at the neck, and a white pique collar hemstitched around in a plain line. Red ribbon tied the black hair up in the truly American fashion that I shall never cease to admire.

Oh! the joy of making little frocks for little girls! With cleverness any woman ought to have a same, comfortable outfit for the summer. Remnants are too plentiful, styles too attractive and suggestions too many for a mother to plead lack of opportunity. Keep these ideas, sister mine, for future reference.

Yours devoted sister,
MADGE



NEWS FROM the OLD WORLD

2 SUNDAY MORNING

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

MAY 12, 1912.

HOME RULE ON WELL-OILED WHEELS

Government Handles Measure With Expedition That Pleases Ireland.

Liberals Weak in the Point of Numbers, But Have Many Strong Men.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

(By AUSTIN F. MAGUIRE.)

DUBLIN, May 11.—The expedition with which the government is sending the home rule bill through the House of Commons is gratifying proof that the ministry means business and that stage after stage of the bill's progress must be attained with all the celerity it is possible to have under the rules of parliamentary procedure.

Premier Asquith is determined to have the bill sent up to the House of Lords without loss of time so that the butchery or rejection may be over as quickly as the House of Lords can get down to work.

Is a foregone conclusion that the bill will be in the hands of its enemies the moment it reaches the chamber of the peers. The generalship of the Liberal leaders that will lie in their forcing protest action on the measure and preventing any shelving of the bill for the mere purpose of gaining time.

LIBERALS ARE DECLARED WEAK.

The Liberals are hopelessly weak in point of numbers in the House of Lords, but in their small group they have many strong men. For instance, Lord Mosley and Lord Haldane, and they will keep things moving unless the tory majority resorts to a brazen policy of sheer obstruction.

This will be a dangerous game for all to play. But then it should be borne in mind that British Toryism is in desperate straits just now.

When the bill comes back from the Lords, the Prime Minister will allow no grass to grow in the popular house. Without delay, the measure will be reintroduced, be passed again by the elective house, and then again be sent up to the Lords.

That will be the final sacrifice. With their second rejection the Lords shall exhaust their rights of obstruction. Thereafter the Home Rule bill will be dealt with only by the House of Commons and the King.

MONETARY FEATURE SATISFACTORY.

The most interesting feature of the measure is to be found in its monetary sections. For instance, in the outline of financial provisions, it is shown that the total Irish revenue for the current fiscal year is \$64,185,000. The expenditure is estimated at \$61,770,000, leaving a deficit of \$7,475,000.

This deficit will, of course, be cut down enormously by the Irish parliament. The civil service list of Ireland is one shameless extravagance. Almost the entire deficit can be wiped out by an Irish secretary of the treasury, or chancellor of the exchequer, who knows the country and can tell when needless expenditure ends and where extravagance begins.

In fact, government experts have already figured that the Irish revenue in the very first budget presented to the Irish Parliament will figure a total of \$87,410,000, while the expenditure will stand at \$85,518,000, leaving a surplus of \$2,000,000.

RESOURCES STRENGTHENED.

At this time goes on those figures will undergo change. And before twenty years are at an end, after the passage of Home Rule, Ireland's resources will have experienced a great process of strengthening and increase.

It is estimated that old age pensions, which now stand at \$12,320,000 per annum, shall show a decrease within twenty years of fully one million dollars.

And, of course, there is time limit to the burden of land purchase. Sixty years from now, at the farthest, that will be all wiped out. And then Ireland's resources—save for her contribution to the Imperial fund—will turn towards herself.

COMMERCE CAPABLE OF GROWTH. Ireland's commerce is capable of enormous development. Once capital takes courage, and begins to fly freely through the arteries of her commercial system, this will be immediately after home rule is established—the figures of the national exchequer will mount upwards by leaps and bounds.

No country in Europe has finer harbors or rivers, so that all the natural requirements for commercial developments are easily within her grasp.

Leaving out of calculation any increase of her manufacturers, it is consistently predicted that if things go right politically and the country is given a chance to settle down, the value of the dairy produce trade and of the deep sea fisheries will be doubled within ten years.

PHOTOGRAPHED IN LANDS ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

PAVLOVA, THE FAMOUS RUSSIAN DANCER.



ABOUT THOSE WHO ARE SHOWN HERE

Lord Stafford and his bride are seen in the center of the group, and around them are the fourteen bridesmaids, who looked charming in pink dresses and blue coats. The bride was given away by her father and Lord Stafford was supported by his brother, Lord Alastair Leveson-Gower. The reception was held at Grosvenor House, London, which was lent by the Duchess of Westminster for the occasion.

Lord Duncannon and his fiancee, Mlle. De Neuflize, whose recent engagement has aroused much interest. Lord Duncannon is the eldest son of Lord Bessborough, is very popular, and a strenuous tariff reformer. His fiancee is a charming girl who comes of an old French Huguenot family.

Pavlova, the incomparable Russian dancer, has returned to the Palace theater in London, the scene of her first English triumph, after her long and successful tour of the provinces. She brings with her M. Novikoff, who is her partner in her dance; M. Stier, her musical director, and a company of eighteen dancers from the Imperial Opera house, St. Petersburg.

The unpopularity of the insurance bill in this country, the result of the Somers-Malinsister election, and greatest of all the recent terrible labor troubles we have been through, which many consider to have been "quickened" by "Limehouse" speeches, are said to have rather diminished the confidence reposed in Chancellor Lord George by the Liberal party. And over the miners' bill his reputed support of the miners' side of the question and the inclusion of the "five and two" was certainly defeated by the miners and the other section in the cabin. Not even the budget and its accumulated millions appear to have restored the chancellor's popularity.

TEA IN A COOL CELLAR IS LATEST

Cellar Is Scene of Unique Entertainment by Popular London Actor.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

LONDON, May 11.—M. Raymond Lauzerte, whose performance as the French hero of "Tenny's First Play," has won the admiration of London playgoers, gave a pleasant surprise yesterday to his friends in the form of a tea party in distinctly novel surroundings. M. Lauzerte had invited his guests to come and have tea with him "in a cellar" at 29 Duke street, St. James'.

If the wonder of the visitors was increased before their arrival, it was certainly heightened when they commenced to explore this original rendezvous. Much ingenuity had been displayed by the owner of the cellar, Miss Rold, in converting the floor of the cellar into an extremely artistic nook. The impression on descending was one of bows of roses with ramblers and toy climbing over white lattice, and affording some of the floor was right carpeted, the rest was of the red brick framework.

AMERICANS TO BE PETED.

LONDON, May 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Orton will spend several weeks with the Committee of Granard, at their home, in Belgrave square. They will be found during their visit by all the



THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER—MR. LLYOD GEORGE

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SHI—PARTY A BIG SUCCESS.

It was inevitable that under such conditions M. Lauzerte's party would prove a success. Among the guests to be seen in the various compartments of the cellar were

Miss Lillah McCarthy, Granville Parker, Guy Standing, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Tearle, the Marchioness Townshend, Mrs. Evelyn Millard, Miss Iris Hoep, Max Leeds, Miss Christine Silver, Mrs. Donald Dean, Miss Dorothy Minto, Mr. Edmund Dulac, Mr. Martineau, Captain and Mrs. Moss, Miss Dora Barton, Miss Sarah Brooks, Miss Marie Lohr and Grizel Brown.

LONDON CASTS HOPELESS GLANCES AT STOCKHOLM

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

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CLEAR'S MYSTERY OF HITHERTO STRANGE PEOPLE

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

BERLIN, May 11.—Dr. von Oppenheim, in charge of the German expedition to Central Mesopotamia, has sent his detailed reports of his work at Tel Halaf, one of the capitals of the ancient Hittites. It is believed by archaeologists that his reports will throw a flood of light on the somewhat mysterious civilization of this ancient people, who flourished in B. C. 1400.

The chief work of Dr. von Oppenheim lately has been the excavation around the Royal Palace. This building he has succeeded in tracing fully, and over 170 stone carvings, some of them of gigantic size and most vivid in execution, have been laid bare. One of the figures is a sort of Hittite Hercules, a man clad in Mail, skin and armed with a club; another is an allegorical picture of great interest showing a bearded man being subdued by two youths and fettered. It is believed to be symbolic of spring conquering winter.

Two gigantic winged beasts in basalt have been discovered which are believed to have stood one at each side of the entrance to the palace. All the sculptures are reported to be in an excellent state of preservation.

MRS. FRANK MACKAY ILL.

LONDON, May 11.—Every one is sorry to hear of the serious illness of Mrs. Frank Mackay.

Nearly every winter she has taken a hunting box in Leicestershire and is a plucky and popular rider to the hounds.

coach, as the Cambridge men and such.

L. A. C. athletes as knew him when he was attached to Stanford Bridge, can testify.

But it would be an injustice to expect such results from him as can be shown by Dr. J. Murphy in America and Hjertberg in Sweden.

OUGHT TO COME HERE.

"But let him be sent to America for six months; let the technique of athletics in this country be seriously considered by him, will be 1912 a day when athletes capable of holding their own all round, whereas at Stockholm for several events, it will be practically a waste of money to send any representative at all.

"A medical man, and one well known

in the athletic world, told me at the time

ago in a sporting magazine, that English athletes would find victory in

increasingly difficult as athletics became

world-general, and he added that physi-

cal speaking, the world's champion

must be the product of any country

which befit it the other day. The huge

athletic craft, which is 450 feet in length,

left its hangar at the Lanz engineer-

ing works at Huelman, to the south of

Manhattan, shortly before noon, and for

some time maneuvered successfully at an

altitude of about two thousand feet. Half

an hour later, as it was returning from

the eastward to its home, the spectators

who were watching its evolutions were

horrified to see it descend rapidly to

earth with a stentor.

Luckily it fell on a meadow, but the

force of the impact was so great that

several persons in the front row were

worn out. Professor Schutte of Danzig,

designer of the airship, turned a somer-

sal as he described an extensive thor-

ough space, but escaped with nothing

worse than a severe shaking. One of the

engineers was, however, seriously in-

jured and was carried to a hospital un-

conscious.

GERMAN DUEL AROUSES COURT

Failure of Official "to Procure Adequate Satisfaction" is Scored.

Schutte Airship Defies "13," and Disaster is the Result.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

(By FREDERICK WERNER.)

BERLIN, May 11.—Public opinion here is much occupied with a duelling problem, the full details of which have just come to light, though they are not of very recent date. The little Wurttemberg town of Mergentheim boasts a volunteer ambulance corps, which took into its head to change its leader, electing a Dr. Sambeth to that position. His predecessor in office, Dr. Schumm, was much annoyed by the loss of the post, and wrote to Dr. Sambeth, asserting that the latter owed his success to an intrigue of "shameless and dishonest" characters. Before the civil courts Dr. Sambeth was able to prove that his conduct in the affair had been blameless, and his libel was fined \$25.

"HONOR" AT STAKE.

If the parties to the squabble had been ordinary mortals, the matter would have ended. But they were both members of the Army Medical Reserve, and so subject to those military rules of "honor" which even the corrupt irony of Schopenhauer was unable to destroy. Dr. Sambeth was accordingly cited before a "Court of Honor" to show why he had not challenged Dr. Schumm to a duel, which it appeared in the course of the inquiry the latter was anxious to bring about. The wronged man explained that he had refrained from seeking the reparation of arms, out of consideration for the "Divine command, human law, the dictates of reason and the welfare of his family." These objections, however, had no weight with his judges, who found him "guilty of an offense against the honor of his station, because he had omitted to procure adequate satisfaction, conformable with his position, for the serious insult put upon him in a quarrel with a professional colleague." He was further adjudged that he should be punished by the humiliation of "simple discharge" from his military rank.

This judgment was submitted for confirmation to the Emperor, who confirmed the sentence, containing the following passage:

"A rejection of duelling in principle, on the grounds of religious conviction cannot be made the subject of a judgment of a court of honor, though an Army Medical officer who in this respect opposes the fundamental views of his colleagues cannot be allowed to remain any longer in his position in the service. In consideration, however, of the fact that, according to the investigations which have taken place, Dr. Sambeth gave no well-founded cause for the insult offered to him, I will, as a matter of grace, allow that he at once apply for his discharge."

DR. SAMBETH BANISHED.

In other words, the doctor must leave the service, if without the stigma which "simple discharge" would have stamped him. Both the Catholic and Radical press treat this case as yet one more convincing demonstration of the total absurdity of duelling. Dr. Schumm, they say, utters a gross and baseless libel, and refuses either to withdraw it or to apologize; but his honor is unaffected thereby, and he remains an officer of the Medical Service. On the other hand, Dr. Sambeth, because in his obedience to the laws of God and of his country, he refuses to seek his affronted blood, is driven from the service.

FAIR PILGRIM TO WED SOON

Olive MacLeod Will Be the
Bride of Sir Richard
Temple's Son.

Woman Placed Cross on Afri-
can Grave of First Love
After Long Trip.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-
tional News Service.)
LONDON, May 11.—A marriage has
been arranged and will shortly take place
between Charles E. Temple, C. M. G.,
youngest son of the late Sir Richard
Temple, Bt., and Olive MacLeod, young
daughter of Sir Egmont and Lady
Agnes MacLeod MacLeod.

The bridegroom, son of a man in the
"Times," recalling as it does a highly
romantic story, will arouse considerable
interest. Miss MacLeod is the lady who,
in the spring of last year, returned to
this country from a long and dangerous
trip to Central Africa, where she went
in order to place a cross upon the grave
of Lieutenant Boyd Alexander, the ex-
plorer to whom she was engaged to be
married.

Lieutenant Alexander was treacherously
murdered in May, 1910, by natives of
Wadia, with whom the French were at
war. To reach the lonely spot where he
lay buried meant a journey of some 4000
miles, a flight through the desert, and
entered by a white woman. Miss Mac-
Leod faced it unflinchingly despite the
great difficulties and dangers which it
involved.

Speaking of the natives Miss MacLeod
said:

"From start to finish we never ex-
perienced the slightest difficulty with
them although many of the tribes we vis-
ited were wild and contained people, the
greater portion of whom were little known
and certainly had never seen white women.
At first they ran away, but after-
wards returned and their chief ex-
citement seemed to be caused by the ap-
pearance of our car."

Temple to whom Miss MacLeod is an-
nounced to be engaged, is Chief Secretary
of the Northern Nigeria.

SHE WAS BEGGAR.

One of the prettiest scenes ever enacted
in the dull surroundings of a city police
court took place at the Guildhall Justice
room yesterday. The constable called
"Doris Martin, your worship," and in
tripped a pretty little four-year-old, rosy-
cheeked maiden, with golden locks peep-
ing beneath a tight-fitting blue Dutch
bonnet.

The charge, the terrible charge against
her was that of "being concerned with
her mother in placing themselves in the
city for the purpose of gathering alms."

Surprisingly enough the charge was
successful. While the industrial
school officer was supporting the charge
with his evidence the little chick was
holding up her dolly for the inspection of
the magistrate, the smiling clerks and
the girls.

"Aint it a hooty, gentlemen?" and
"I've got some money, too," were her
remarks as she toddled round, as if in
her playground. The gaoler was about
to let her go when the dock clerk, Mr.
Alderman Sir Vanstittart Rowett ob-
served, "Oh let the pretty little dear alone," and she was allowed to roar
about the court as the case proceeded.

The wretched chick was offered to the
inspector dock and offered him her dolly
to kiss. Coming next to the reporter's
box she proudly displayed her package of
halfpence.

At the end the London County Council
school officer said if she remained were
granted a good school might be found for
the pretty little mite and he suggested
the Princess Mary Home.

She was beckoned out of court and
kissed her hand to the magistrate, who
answered:

"Good-bye my dear." Passing her
mother in the corridor, after a quick
glance, she left happily with her dolly and
an increased package of halfpence in
charge of a smiling constable.

WAR ON BACHELORS.

Widespread interest has been excited
by the amusing letter which "Bridget
Brannigan" wrote to the Rural District
Council of Dunshaughlin, County Meath,
and which caused the controllers to order
the bachelor occupants of their laborers'
cottages either to get married within
three months or vacate the houses. She
concluded that she was an exile in Eng-
land because she could not find a man
who would marry her, and that the housekeeping
of the bachelors spoiled the cottages.

At yesterday's meeting of the council
the chairman said the clerk had received
a number of letters from England, women
asking to be placed in connection with
eligible bachelors and others from
English bachelors, inquiring the address
of Miss Bridget Brannigan. With the
latter, however, no reply was received. Sixteen
letters were also addressed to Miss Brannigan
at the local postoffice.

One letter asked if it were any use
offering to girls from Bristol, who
"will be very welcome to own their
dreadful state of the country at present,
to settle in the apparently peaceful village
of Dunshaughlin with good husbands."

"An English girl aged twenty-nine,
and who is set down to a matrimonial
bliss," said a letter with a Baywater,
London, address.

"Tis was Doris," writing from Ports-
mouth, enclosed a photograph of one pret-
ty girl, and stated that they were al-
ways having difficulties with their own,
and would be obliged for the photograph
of two "nice young men, and they must
be in a decent position." A correspond-
ent writing from Kent described herself
as "a good-tempered, musical, tall,
slight and dainty."

The council ordered the letters to re-
main with the clerk for inspection by any
interested persons.

MANXMEN LIVE IN FEAR OF THE OLD LEGENDS

LONDON, May 11.—Up to quite re-
cent times—indeed, up to the present
day—Alaxia fairies have held to the
belief that fairies ride their horses by
night—taking them out of their stables
and galloping them across country for
miles after miles.

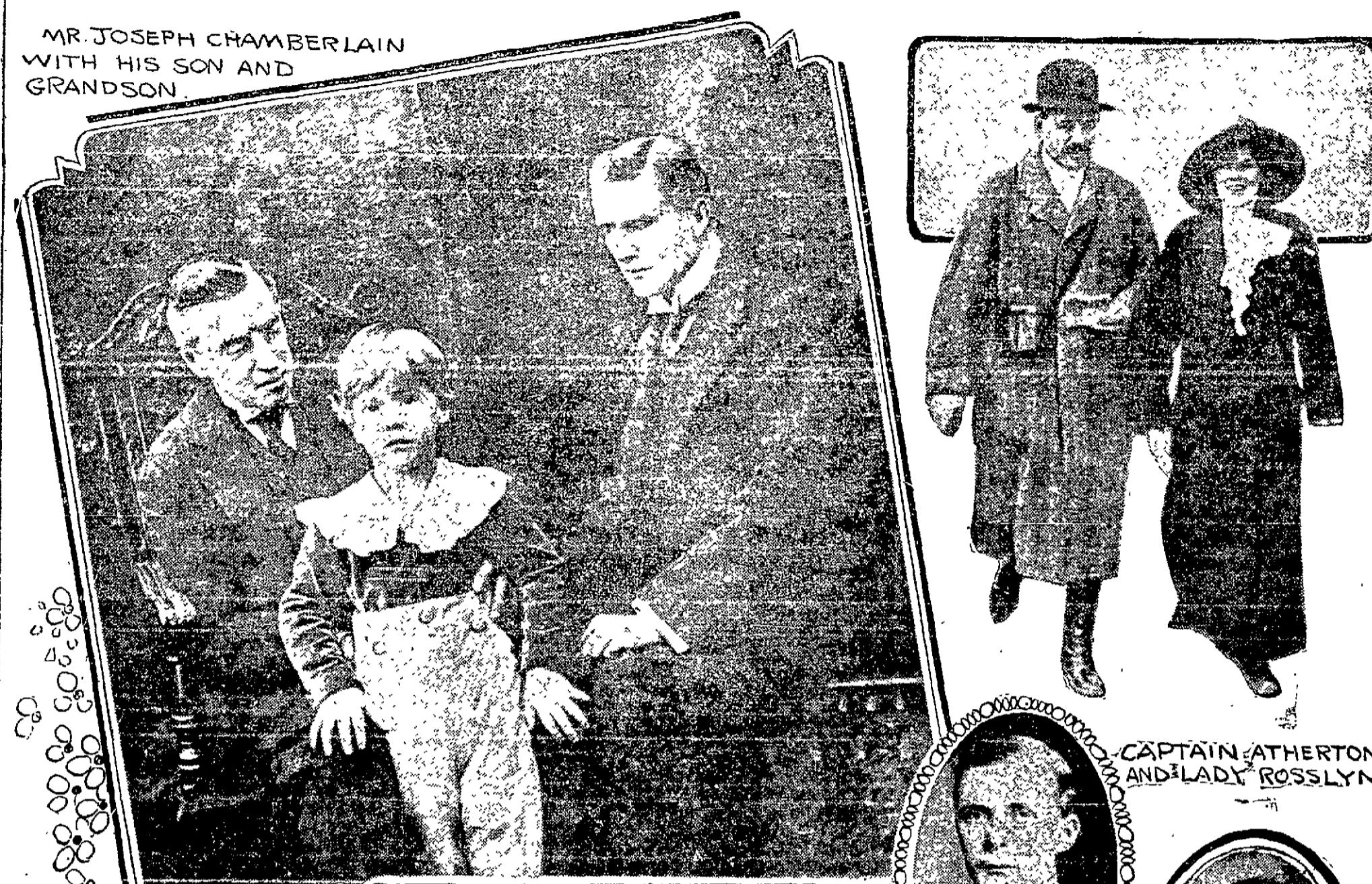
The curious may still meet with
cases of the kind, where horses have
been discovered in the morning bathed
in sweat and foam and at the point of
exhaustion. This the superstitious owner
will attribute to the little people and not
to any disorderly form which the animal
might contract.

The custom of placing a pull of clean
peas in the farm kitchen and raising
for the night is another strange survival.
This is intended for the good people's
sabotage!

At once the best known and the most
mysterious legend of the Isle of Man is that
of the Mandible Dhu of Holm Peal. This
apparition is said to have taken the form
of a large, shaggy black spaniel or, as
according to some, retriever—and the scene
of its visitations was the guard room of
Holm Peal. So much in awe of this
creature were the soldiers that we are
told they forbore from all profanity dur-
ing its presence.

.: Faces Familiar to All Good Britons :.

MR. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN
WITH HIS SON AND
GRANDSON



CAPTAIN ATHERTON
AND LADY ROSSLYN



WHO THEY ARE;
WHAT THEY DO

Here is the old champion of
British union, Joseph Chamberlain,
with his son and grandson. The
above photograph, which was taken
quite recently, shows the old war-
rior with his famous son, Austen
Chamberlain, and his little grand-
son, to whom he is absolutely de-
voted and whose youthful gayety
and charm do so much to light
the later days of his famous grand-
father.

Mr. Chesterton and his wife at home

MR. CHESTERTON AND HIS WIFE AT HOME

CUNNINGLY SET STAGE FOR A YACHT SCENE

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-
tional News Service.)

LONDON, May 11.—The most cunningly
devised stage yacht built for a Lon-
don theater is that which Arthur Bour-
chier has had constructed for the new
comedy "Improper Peter," which he is
presenting at the Garrick Theater.

The first act is laid aboard the steam
yacht, "The Nut," being off Cores. It is
a very picturesque scene, with the
yacht's around and the town beyond, ill-
uminated on a regatta evening. The sec-
ond scene, however, is the one that is
called for frequently, for here is seen a
section of the ship and here saloon, the
boat and various small craft around rock-
ing on the side. It is an admirable piece
of pretty stage realism, with an abundance
of color and movement.

The construction of this scene was an
arduous task, and took several months.

The statuette woman has departed
from musical comedy, he says, and the
audiences are only keen to see the little
rope and wheels that kept in movement
the steamer. "Fasterfax, at a private club, not
the least interesting sight was the team
of eight men working below the stage
the ropes and wheels that kept in movement
the steamer and her attendant
machines above.

DAY OF LITTLE WOMEN IS HERE

Statuesque Beauties no Longer
in Demand, Says Daniel
Frohman.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-
tional News Service.)

LONDON, May 11.—This is the day of
the little woman. Such is the opinion of
Charles Frohman, the famous theatrical
manager, who has returned to London,
and who thinks that, in musical comedy
in particular, the tall woman is no longer
to be found.

The statuette woman has departed
from musical comedy, he says, and the
audiences are only keen to see the little
rope and wheels that kept in movement
the steamer and her attendant
machines above.

"I think, on the whole, I quite agree
with Mr. Frohman," Miss Gertrude Miller,
the popular musical comedy actress, told
an Express representative yesterday.

"Some tall women look charming on
the stage, but I think they are out of place
in musical comedy."

"No, it is the little woman who is
wanted there—at least that is my experi-
ence both at the Gaiety and here at the
Adelphi."

"It would be absurd to have a lot of
tall girls, slim or otherwise, in musical
play. Managers recognize this, and that
is why the big woman is rarely to be
found in that class of entertainment. She
is, in fact, passing into another sphere."

"However, the tall woman, both on the
stage and in private life, has been apt
to regret her lack of inches. But I am
pleased to think that she is coming to
the front at last."

SWISS SCIENTISTS PUZZLED BY VAULT

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-
tional News Service.)

GENEVA, Switzerland, May 11.—Swiss
scientists are puzzled about the discovery
of Neuchatel by workmen on the future
site of a hospital of a splendid vault
built in bronze, which they state was
erected 600 years B. C.

In the vault the skeleton of a young
woman was found, whose bones seem to
be mummified, and on her wrists were
four bracelets in bronze and two in silver,
while by her side was a little bronze
bunch.

CHALK FALLS FROM THE SHAKESPEARE CLIFF

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-
tional News Service.)

LONDON, May 11.—A remarkable cause
was assigned for the death of Abraham
Robinson at the inquest which was held
at East Ham yesterday.

Robinson was a collector employed by
the Gas Light and Coke Company, his
duty being to visit about a hundred
houses a day and collect the coppers
from penny-in-the-slot gas meters.

Dr. Peeler, who attended him, said
that he died from chronic metallic poison-
ing.

Many of the colts in the meters were
covered with verdigris, and his fingers
had a habit of touching the ends of the day.

He had a habit of rubbing his long fair
mustache with his fingers, and this ac-
tivated in the absorption of the poison.

The jury returned a verdict in ac-
cordance with the medical evidence, and sug-
gested that some method should be de-
vised to make the handling of so many

'JUNGLE' MAN SUBWITS TOAST

Upton Sinclair Forced to Ac-
cept Tribute of Israel
Zangiwill.

First Clergyman Offers Him-
self as Candidate for
London Sheriff.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-
tional News Service.)

LONDON, May 11.—For the first time
in his life, Upton Sinclair, the author of
"The Jungle," has had to submit to a
toast. The occasion was a dinner given
to Sinclair at the Hotel Previtali by a
number of friends and admirers. The
chairman was Israel Zangiwill, and the
famous Tom Mann was one of those pres-
ent. Many shades of opinion were rep-
resented, but the various views of the
company were in no way associated with
the compliment to Sinclair. It was en-
tirely a personal tribute.

Zangiwill, in proposing the health of
Sinclair, said now that Mark Twain was
dead and Henry James was living in
England, he could hardly think of any
American man of letters. They, therefore,
welcomed Sinclair as one who kept
alive the flame of idealism in America.

The toast was supported by Tom Mann,
who welcomed Sinclair as a "comrade,"
and by Dr. Van Eeden a well-known
Dutch author, who made a delightfully
humorous speech.

Sinclair, in the course of his reply,
surveyed the present political situation in
the United States, and said that, sooner or
later, in American affairs there was
going to be a serious upset upon privi-
lege, and when that happened there would
be an economic crisis and a financial panic
the like of which had never before been
known in the world.

SHOULD WIDEN SPHERE.

The Rev. Father Henry Cart de La-
Fontaine, whom the Lord Mayor has
consented to nominate as a candidate at
the election of sheriffs of the City of
London on Midsummer Day, will, it is
believed, be the first clergyman who has
ever offered himself for this office.

Rev. de Lafontaine, who was for sev-
eral years vicar of St. Luke's Kentish
Town, N. W., and retired from ministe-
rial work some six years ago, is "fight-
ing for a principle." He has become a
candidate for the sheriffalty largely as
a protest against what he regards as the
"narrow boundaries" of the clergy.

"I am obliged to widen their sphere
of activity, to expand their views and in-
fluence, and to enlarge their vision of
the world. They are at present handic-
apped by class and sect prejudice. How
can they better overcome these limitations
than by taking a more prominent
place in the public life? Clergymen in
the past have been statesmen, warriors,
and judges—why should they not be
sheriffs?"

"I cannot understand why people
should be prejudiced against my candi-
dacy just because I am a clergyman; you
are. They say, 'You have no busi-
ness to go outside your own parish.' I
reply that I have no parish. Then you
ought to have one," they retort. These
objections may form a very serious ob-
stacle against my election, but I shall go
through with the fight even if it is a
losing one. I am also going to broach
the old tradition that only mem-
bers of the city corporation should be
chosen sheriffs."

'MANTEA,' FAMED JOURNALIST, DIES

Brilliant Donna Sobrero's Un-
happy Marriage Is
Recalled.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-
tional News Service.)

GENEVA, May 11.—Swiss father
has just had a terrible experience in a
boating disaster on Lake Geneva. He,
with his three sons and a girl, and accom-
panied by his brother, went for a
row in a boat. They were overtaken by
a sudden storm, the boat founder-

The father, a good swimmer, had to
choose among his four children which of
them he should save first. He chose
his favorite, the girl, and swam with
her to the shore safely, returning at
once to rescue his sons, but they had
disappeared under the waters, and were
drowned. Their bodies have not yet
been recovered. The boys could not
swim and their uncle only just managed
to get ashore.

Two brave boys, with death staring
them in the face, showed approval or
smiled content while their father swam
to their sister as the first to be saved. The
husband and wife are distract at los-
ing their three eldest children in a few
minutes.

MOTHER'S NEEDLE IN HEART OF DAUGHTER

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-
tional News Service.)

FOLKSTONE, England, May 11.—Questioning
the mother at a Folkestone inquest
yesterday on a girl, aged one year and
ten months, who had died from a sup-
posed attack of bronchitis, the coroner
said:

"Were you darning on Sunday?" The
mother, Mrs. Godden, replied, "Yes, sir."
"Did you use the needle again?"

"No, I was nursing the deceased. I
had the needle in my bodice and missed it
afterwards." A doctor who held a
post-mortem examination produced the
child's heart. A large darning needle was
embedded in the center of the ends showing
at either side. A verdict of hemor-
rhage caused by the accidental insertion
of needle was returned.

MY YANKEE ROSE

WILLIS MAXWELL GOODHUE'S
TUNEFUL ODDITY

THE CAMPAGNERS



Book & Drury

**WILLIS
MAXWELL
GOODHUE**

WADDELL & REMICK & CO.

MUSIC BY
**FREDERICK J.
EUSTIS**

NEW YORK - DETROIT

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The Campaigners

My Yankee Rose

Words by
WILLIS MAXWELL GOODHUE

Music by
FRED J. EUSTIS

Allegro moderato

The musical score consists of three staves. The top staff is for the piano, the middle staff is for the vocal part, and the bottom staff is for the piano. The vocal part is in common time with a key signature of one sharp. The piano part provides harmonic support with sustained notes and chords. The vocal line features eighth-note patterns and lyrics. The score is divided into three sections by vertical bar lines, with each section containing three measures of vocal line and three measures of piano accompaniment.

There's a flow-er that blooms
Pret-ty rose in the gar-den
On-ly for me, den Blooming so fair,
in the gar-den of love;
is the queen of them all

None like she
I do de-clare; So ro-guish and shy,
In all of the land, Is the glint of her eye.
From strand un-to strand

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fair-er a sight could you see.
No other blos - som I'd wear.
From the top of her head,
And some nice, quiet day
To her When

trim lit-tle toes,
no one is nigh.
She's the pret-ti-est, sweet-est
To the gar-den of love—
flow-er that grows;
quick-ly I'll hie
And

girl in the land
then cu-pid's dart,
In her class can stand,
Will pin close to my heart
My own dain-ty, sweet Yan-kee Rose
My sweet rose and there she shall lie

REFRAIN *Very lento*

Rose,— Rose,— My Yan-kee Rose,— You are the queen of them

all. No oth-er flow-er in Dame Na-ture's bow-er A-against you can

e'er take the call. You're the best ev - er, That's what you

are, I want to be chief of your beaux. And how I'll re -

joice to be known as the choice Of my own dain-ty, sweet Yan-kee Rose.

D.C.

Society



MISS KATHERINE REDDING, A SISTER OF MRS. HERBERT GEE OF BERKELEY, WHO HAS BEEN MUCH ENTERTAINED HERE.

Call of Open Road Heard Throughout Land, Says Suzette

There is a pleasure in the pathless woods;
There is a joy in the pathless woods;
There is society where none intrudes;
By the deep sea and music in its roar.
I love not man the less, but Nature more,
From her at least I still receive a cheer;
From all I may be, or have been before,
To mingle with the Universe, and feel
That I can never express, yet cannot all confess."

HAT Byron felt in the old days, everyone is feeling now—that spring has crept over the land and the first notes of summer are sounding in the air.

The sea lays its spell upon tired mortals and the lure of the mountains

lies heavy on the land. The old gypsy spirit of the Romany Rye is interwoven in the atmosphere, and one could wander away at will, answering to the insistent call.

California is known as the land of camping, a perfectly feasible way of spending one's vacation in this land of little rain. And in the West camping has been brought to a fine art in the Yosemite, in Yellowstone Park and in Catalina.

Of course, there are all sorts of camps, and memory goes back to the discomforts of the camps of the old days, when one shared one's daily food with the birds and insects, and where outdoor life was enjoyed against a dusty environment. But we have changed all that. Even the outdoor picnic is a joy now that the automobile is with us, with its accompanying thermos bottle. We have eliminated the deadly pickle and the hickory concoction we used to call cake, dire in its results, and our simple refreshments are wholesome and enjoyable. And, besides, we are developing the wayside inns, so charming in the older countries, and outdoor life is full or charm, whether we plan to spend many weeks or only a few hours of a passing day.

A number of prominent families are planning this summer a camping vacation of three months, and in the company will be Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Walker, Mr. and Mrs. R. Augustus Bray, General and Mrs. Oscar Long and the Misses Amy and Sally Long, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Abbott and their children. The Clinton Walkers have extensive lumber interests in Lassen county, and the camp is to be established in the heart of the great forest there. In all the leading country homes there are most comfortable camps, fitted up for guests who prefer outdoor life. They join the family at mealtime, and in this way many more guests may be entertained in summer house parties. For, of course, the glory of country life lies in the fact that you may share it with your friends. Of course, automobile trips are a sort of luxurious way of camping out, but you cannot blaze many trails in safety by way of an automobile. The glory of an explorer is not to be yours. To drive over mountain roads, into the far fastnesses, wherein are virgin forests, is not for the automobile. So to be without the latter still has its compensations.

The J. Walter Scotts have long pointed the way in establishing a delightful camp life. "Eagle's Nest" is on the Russian river, and there the tents are "pitched" early in the season and preparations are made for a two-months' stay, under ideal conditions. There is bathing in the river, boating thereon, also, and the camp is gay with Japanese lanterns, and swinging hammocks in shady depths.

Remember who writes immediately who writes immediately, the full knowledge about this wondrous new method.

The Princess Tokio Book is a masterpiece full of sisterly feelings and love for the American ladies. It tells, without hesitation, all about the Princess Tokio new treatment for removing wrinkles without harmful creams, pastes, lotions, or plasters, or mechanical appliances.

Did you ever see a Japanese woman with a clod complexion? Did you ever see one with wrinkles irrespective of age? Then learn how they sell the Princess Tokio treatment.

Are you a matron, would you like to look like a girl again? If you are fifty years of age, you can look like a splendid young woman of twenty-five. If you are not, do it for the Princess Tokio treatment. If you like to look like a girl just out of her teens? Then to this book will be of great value.

NOT SENT TO LADIES OVER 70

This Princess Tokio book is FREE to every lady who writes, in full, her name and address, and sends a postage stamp. To those the Princess Tokio treatment extends no hope, for they have neglected themselves for such a long period, it is impossible to benefit through this knowledge after years of age.

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The Egbert Stones tried camp life at "Eagle's Nest" last summer so successfully that they are going there again this summer. The young girls of the household arrange for many week-end parties and the camp echoes with the sound of young voices and is bright with the happiness and enthusiasm of young life.

There is the Sierra Club, which each year tests the mettle of the California maid—for many girls have won records in the most arduous feats of mountain-climbing. They have traveled over Yosemite trails and have explored the mysteries of the Kings River country and of the great Tuolumne fastnesses. Year by year the Sierras are yielding up their mysteries to the courageous and sure-footed California girl, who reflects in her vivid personality some-

thing of the glad greatness of the out-door world.

The William Colbys are usually at the head of Sierra Club affairs. Mrs. Colby was formerly Miss Rachel Vrooman, and one hears that distinguished men and women from all over the country now come to California to join the Sierra Club in its annual outing.

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And Europe, with its old civilizations, sends out the ever-insistent call to the traveling American, and especially to the Californian, and many well-known families are planning to spend the entire summer abroad.

It is immensely amusing the way the English people are planning this season to capture a share of the good American money which is lavished each year upon Europe. We spend sixty millions over there each season, and England is trying this year to get her due share of the tribute—"to get into the game," as our English cousins politely express it. It is always wise to see ourselves as others see us, and while we are directly related to the English, when we go touring we like to be amused. The English Sunday had been suggested as one reason why Americans like to spend the day on the continent, and one well-known paper suggests a change in English methods:

"A thorough alteration in the national temperament would be the best way to keep Americans in this country, yet there are other methods by which England might retain for a longer period the tourists who enter her ports. The catering system could be improved in London on Sundays, and, though we need not have a continental Sunday, the day might be made less gloomy."

And again one reads:

"In Paris, Munich and Florence tourists dine and then stroll down well-lighted streets, sometimes in their evening clothes, and enter shops,

all of which are open until late, and in whose efforts shine the glow of the spiritual—that soul light that is the test of genius.

Miss Agnes Tobin is a great favorite in both literary and social London. She knows many distinguished people in that great city and is a favorite in its smart set. Her most intimate friend is Mrs. Meynell, a charming, clever and well-known writer. Miss Tobin is very fond of London and spends a great deal of time there, though she is a very loyal American, and California woman of whom many of us are very proud.

MANY CALIFORNIANS ARE GOING ABROAD.

Nevertheless, a larger percentage than usual of Californians are going abroad this season, and they are planning to spend a much longer time on the continent.

Mrs. Charles Clark left on Saturday for Europe, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clement Tobin. They joined in New York Mr. and Mrs. Eugene de Sabla and the Misses Vera and Leontine de Sabla, and the entire party is to sail immediately for Europe.

The De Sablas are planning to travel leisurely on the continent and in their itinerary they will include a motor trip through the chateau country of France.

Mrs. Clark will go directly to London to visit her sister, talented Miss Agnes Tobin, who makes her home there. She is another Californian who, in the world of letters, has truly "arrived." She has the Celtic genius which is the inheritance of but few, and which is truly a God-given gift. Miss Agnes Tobin's literary work is of rare and exquisite beauty. She first aroused general interest by her translation of Petrarch's sonnets, each one of which was a beautiful gem "of purest ray serene."

"Love's Crucifix" is one of the most deeply interesting of the many poems of recent years. Miss Tobin makes her special appeal to the most cultured among the reading public of England and America, and no writer in our own country takes higher rank than this modest, unassuming young woman, who writes so exquisitely and in whose work is reflected the interest and the plans of the buildings presented to him by the

so much that is from the heart, and in whose efforts shine the glow of the spiritual—that soul light that is the test of genius.

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WILLIAM BOURNS TO VISIT IRELAND.

This summer Mr. and Mrs. William Bourne will be off for the land of the shamrock, for they are to visit their daughter and son-in-law, the Arthur Rose Vincents, who last year purchased Muckross Abbey, a charming Irish estate. It is not far from that beautiful Lake Killarney, of romantic interest in song and story, and is a fine old place with a history. The Bourne will be away all summer, and they are anticipating pleasant vacation days in the far-off green isle of Erin.

WHITE LAW REIDS RISE IN FAVOR.

The White Law Reids have steadily risen in American favor ever since they went to represent our country at the court of St. James. They have been so consistent, so typically American, so helpful to their countrymen, that the latter have a respect for them not often accorded to our foreign representatives.

Ambassador Reid presented to King George last week the Panama-Pacific commission, of which John Hays Hammond is president. The presentation was made in Buckingham Palace, and one reads of it:

"The king inquired as to the plans of the exposition to be held in San Francisco in 1915, and scanned with interest the etchings and plans of the young woman, who writes so exquisitely and in whose work is reflected the interest and the plans of the buildings presented to him by the

His majesty expressed the opinion that the California spirit, which rebuilt San Francisco after the great fire and earthquake of April, 1906, was sure to make the exposition a success.

The king chatted cordially with each member of the commission, which, besides Mr. Hammond, includes R. B. Hale, vice-president of the exposition; Brigadier-General Clarence R. Edwards, William Seaton, Theodore Hardee, Charles F. Wilson and Archibald C. Emery.

"Afterward the commissioners were the guests of the Earl of Granard at luncheon."

The Earl of Granard married Miss Beatrice Mills of New York.

Miss Jean Reid is following ably in the same line of conduct marked out by Ambassador and Mrs. Reid, and she is easily one of the most popular of the young American matrons of the London smart set. She has taken the handsome house of the Marquis of Bristol in St. James Square, and she is planning a series of luncheons, at which the guests will be mostly American women. She is a very capable and charming hostess, and she hopes to bring Americans of culture in England in closer association with each other.

(Continued on Page 7)

A Beautiful Complexion

May Be Yours
In Ten Days

Nadinola
CREAM

The Complexed
Beautifier

Used and Endured
By Thousands

NADINOLA banishes tan, sallowness, freckles, pimples, liver-spots, etc. Extreme cases twenty days. Rid pores and tissues of impurities, leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy. Directions and guarantee in package. By toilet counters or mail. Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00.

NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY, Park Trust
For Sale by Jewelers, Druggists and others.



NETTIE HARRISON'S
LADY MISTER CREAM
Since 1905
A Beauty Secret

On Stage with the Stage Chatter

STAGE CHATTER ABOUT THIS AND THAT CONCERNING CERTAIN THEATRICAL PERSONS

Stories and Such for Those Who Have Hankering After Footlights

Grace Cameron is daring. If you never knew it before, prepare to be educated. The comedienne who compelled Oakland's estimate that she was a little bit cleverer than the next one, has taken London prisoner. If you'd have proof, gaze at this, from the pen of W. Buchanan Taylor, a finicky dramatic reviewer who writes for the British press:

"But it has remained for an American to do the most daring thing in this line. There appeared at the Tivoli on Monday for the first time in England Grace Cameron, an eccentric singer who is a big favorite on the other side. Before she came on the stage many members of the audience wondered why two overled attendants should be fixing a miniature staircase from the stage to the auditorium. Even when the curtain was up and Miss Cameron commenced, it was not quite clear what the little staircase was to be used for, but when she came merrily through with her first song—an eccentric number called 'I'm Falling in Love,' she came out into the auditorium and sat at the top of the stairs whilst she repeated the chorus.

"She went further in her next effort, a very catchy ditty called 'Rum Tum Tiddle,' which is likely to set all London humming in the course of the next few weeks. It is one of those semi-inanities allied to a catchy melody which the great bulk of the public seem to be continually thumping for. When she reached the second chorus Miss Cameron stepped down the stairs, and whilst dancing up and down the center aisle had the refrain repeated again and again.

"The sheer effrontry of the thing seized the fancy of the Tivoli audience, and they joined with her, emphasizing the tempo with rhythmic hand-clapping. The chorus must have been sung at least half a dozen times before she retired. Miss Cameron is a bright little woman, who puts any amount of energy into her work. Apart from her ability as a singer of eccentric songs, the daring of her methods would be sufficient to create exceptional interest."

SUTRO'S COMEDY HERE.

Alfred Sutro's clever comedy, "The Perplexed Husband," with which last season he braved the wrath of London's militant suffragettes and scored a brilliant English triumph, will be among the new American productions made by Chas. Frothingham early next fall.

Just how it will be received by the "advanced women" of this country is one of those things no fellow can find out until the time comes, as Lord Dundreary might put it. The play's amusing story concerns the plight of Thomas Pelling, a London tea merchant, who returns from an inspection tour of his tea plantations in the Far East to find that his attractive young wife has become a suffragette. Even worse than this, she is also an advanced convert, feeling herself to be another Nora in "A Doll's House," and has installed in the Pelling home the very dreamful and magnetic philosopher professor of the new cult, and also female firebrand who champions women's revolutionary views as to the latitude that should be permitted to women in the conduct of their lives. Poor Mr. Pelling is dismayed until his wily maid-sister shows him how to fight the devil with fire, as it were. Under his crafty guidance he introduces into the Pelling menage a very charming young woman "with a Greek soul," who, he declares, also needs conversion, and in whom he pretends to be deeply interested. This lady with the Greek soul at once proceeds to win the always fickle affections of the dreamful philosopher, whereupon the wife, despatched by "the master," as the incantant professor is known, realizes her folly, abjures the tenets of the "advanced woman" crowd, falls into her husband's arms and thus brings the play to a happy and quite sensible ending.

It is asserted that the delicious humor of "The Perplexed Husband" reconciled even its satirized victims to its smashing London success. Let us hope that the American woman's sense of humor may not lag behind that of her English sisters.

LISTEN FOR VOICE.

Two things in the Bernhardt films show—Motion pictures are good when they're very, very good; and Bernhardt's voice is one-third her fame. Watching the agony of "Camilie" or that part of it thrown upon the screen, you catch your



SOME OF THOSE WHO WILL BE SEEN AT OAKLAND THEATERS NEXT SUNDAY.

When Best of Them Were in Burlesque

The palmy days of burlesque were before the period of opera-bouffe and the coming of the "English belles." In those days when stock companies were the rule, and Mitchell and Burton controlled the "stock" singing and dancing were as much a part of every actor's education as elocution and gesture, and it was not considered beneath the dignity of the "Rip Van Winkle" or the "Hamlet" of one night to traverse parts equally serious the next.

Edwin Booth early in his career appeared in such entertainments as "Blue Beard"; and Mr. Jefferson was enormously popular as Beppo, Hiawatha, Pan (in "Midas"), the Tycoon, and Mazzepa—old play-bills recording his appearance as Granby Gug to the Jenny Lind of Mrs. John Wood, "with his original grape vine twine and burlesque break-downs." His performance of Mazzepa at the Winter Garden, in 1861, is still a pleasant memory in many minds. In it he sang a celebrated aria, "The Victim of Despair," and his daring act upon the bare back of the wild rocking horse of the toy shop was, perhaps, the most remarkable performance of its kind ever witnessed by a danger-loving public. During his several engagements at the Winter Garden, Mr. Jefferson was supported by Mrs. John Wood (particular as Ivanhoe to his Sir Brian), one of the best burlesque actresses our stage has shown. Her Pocahontas was never excelled. She played it at Niblo's to Pochatow of Mark Smith, in March, 1872, and almost her last appearance upon the New York stage was made at the Grand Opera House in November of the same year, in John Brougham's burlesque—"King Carroll"—when that humorist remarked, although not of Mrs. Wood, that he was supported by vegetable "supers."

Other famous actors who appeared in burlesque at that time were Charles Burke, half-brother of Joseph Jefferson, and Daniel Setchell.

One of the funniest burlesques ever seen on the New York stage was when De Wolf Hopper played "Juliet" to Marshall P. Wilder's "Romeo." Nat Goodwin was also a famous burlesque actor, as was Henry E. Dixey. Huston's "Curiosities of the American Stage."

Employment brought her in touch with the Max Hart office. Miss Loraine has worked for Bio Ziegfeld, Jr.

Bert Leslie is leaving behind him on his latest tour a liberal supply of freshly coined slang phrases. In "Hogan, the Painter," Leslie introduces many new and unique metaphors of the street, which probably will become a part of the nation's slang vocabulary.

Henry W. Savage will play two weeks of vaudeville this spring at the close of the Winter Garden season. He will appear in the Williams' houses in New York. The salary Jolson is to receive is not disclosed, but it is known that he refused a thousand a week at the New Brighton theater from Dave Rothson.

Trentini refused to listen to any vaudeville offer for this season, following the close of "Naughty Marietta." It is said the contract made with her managers for a new opera next season prohibited a vaudeville appearance.

With the rainy weather upon us, Lillian Loraine is thinking of vaudeville. Her first quest is search of two-to-day

fare with his son's sweetheart! Of course, most girls have feelings, sink everything in his new dress, take a hood, and, with stoical cheerfulness, say "Bless you, my children!" Don Juan addresses himself nobly to the task, but all the ladies will fall in love with that. Of course, the boy's sweetheart falls in love with the boy's father. Who would not? For the father knows at once when the boy is on the scene, and understands how to pin roses to her jacket.

The boy is unobtrusive, heavy, and without any of the petite mœurs that take the heart of women. So soon as the boy's sweetheart falls in love with him, she gently holds the lad, and consoles himself with a village maiden.

You reflect that Don Juan's bride will do the same to her father, and wonder if the boy is to be married.

Henry W. Savage will not release "The Merry Widow" for stock, nor will he give it up at present to any of the road managers, having a new one given the piece another long road tour next season.

Sam Bernard's next starring vehicle under the direction of the Shuberts will be an adaptation of the Vienna success, "Du Libet Augustine."

To jump from a position in a restaurant to the leading role of a Broadway musical production in one night is an almost impossible ambition, and night is indeed an incomprehensible accomplishment. But that is what Chapine did, and more. Chapine could speak no English when John Cort found her. He engaged her on condition that she master the language within a year. She did so within seven months.

DEMANDS ARE NERVOUS.

Although the girls in the Shuberts' company have abroad did not have a incompre-

hensive knowledge of the English language, they are demanding higher salaries than ever before as they return to St. Petersburg.

Transylvanian girls are being paid the featured dancers. Mademoiselle Kochanek is now receiving 1,000 marks (\$250) a performance.

Chapine's engagement is under contract for three short months, the first to pay \$500, and the third \$600.

What a quandary; a father to be in the second field and the third field.

Prices—\$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c—SEATS ON SALE

Footlight Flashes

Among the attractions already announced for the coast during the next theatrical season beginning in the fall are: "Louisiana Lou," "Baby Mine," "Bought and Paid For," "Pomander Walk," May Irwin, "In Old Kentucky," "Officer 6666," "Pinafore," "Lambardi Opera Co., Julian Eltinge, "The Woman," "The Round Up," "Dustbin Farming," "The West's Rebel," "The Comedian's Love," "The Rose," "Kiss Waltz," John Mason, "The Quaker Girl," Max Fleiss, "The Girl in the Taxi," "Naughty Marietta," "The Fortune Hunter," "The Gambler," "Madame Sherry," "Bent Hur," "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," David Warfield, "Gypsy Love," William Crane, "The Prince of Pilsen," "The Blue Bird," "The Concert," "The Million," Rose Stahl, "The Enchantress," "The Merry Widow," John Drew, Raymond Hitchcock, Billie Burke, Francis Starr, "Everywoman," "Polly of the Circus."

Another attraction of the past season, are all four-to-be fellow-stars in a combination to appear next fall, according to reports from New York. No plays have been secured for any of the players, and it is said Anne Caldwell and James O'Dea are at work on a musical comedy which Charles Dillingham, the manager of the quartet, is considering.

Reginald de Koven and Harry B. Smith gave a dinner for the surviving members of the original Robin Hood cast on May 6, when the opera was revived in New York. Those now living are Edwin W. Hoff, Eugene Cowles, H. C. Barnabee, George B. Frothingham, Carlotta Macanda, Peter Lang and Marie Stone. Tom Carr did not sing until the second night, but he will be at the reunion. Robin Hood was first sung in Chicago nearly twenty-two years ago.

Frank Tinney, remembered here for his original and clever monologue at the Orpheum about a year ago, is now a member of the company giving "A Winsome Widow" at Ziegfeld's Moulin Rouge in New York. The piece is a version of Hoyt's old familiar "A Trip to Chinatown" and Tinney's work in black face is one of the hits of the play.

A couple of years ago, when Gus A. Forbes was paying a visit to his people in Calgary, Alta., he played a short season, at the request of his friend, Ernest Willis, then manager of the Lyric Theater, with the Express stock company of Vancouver who were filling a summer engagement at that house.

Among other plays produced was "The Charity Ball." One matinee, just before ringing up, it was discovered that the lady who played the Mother was not at the theater, and Gus went to Billy Bernard, the director of the company, to ask him what he was going to do. "I don't know," said Billy. "I'll well get into it to go on and read the part." What an idea, I thought, to have a "nothing" said Gus, "only won't it look rather funny to have someone reading the part of a blind woman?"

Violet Romer, an Oakland girl, in a New York program she gave on May 2, included interpretations of Bohm's "Sarabande," Bizet's "Minuet," German's "Shepherd's Dance," Tschaikowsky's "Arabian Cantabile," Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre," McCoy's "Dance of the Young Hamadryad" and "The Psyche Myth," a group of compositions by Tschaikowsky, Grieg, Elgar and Nielsen.

"The Dance of the Young Hamadryad" is a novelty here, and was presented by permission of the Bohemian Club of San Francisco, for which organization it was composed by William J. McCoy.

Emma Calve, Marcella Sembrich, Nellie Melba, Luisa Tetrazzini, Lillian Nordica, Johanna Gadski, Olive Fremstad, Madame Schumann-Heink and Elena Gerhardt are all booked for American concert tours next season.

MACDONOUGH THEATER

Matinee Today and Tonight

The World-Famous Actress

SARAH BERNHARDT

In Motion Pictures—Prices, 25c and 50c.

Three Nights, Beginning Tomorrow

MATINEE WEDNESDAY

The Happiest Event of the Year

DAVID BELASCO Presents

BLANCHE BATES

In Avery Hopwood's Farce

Nobody's Widow

DIRECT FROM SEVEN MONTHS' RECORD-BREAKING RUN IN NEW YORK

Lower Floor, \$2.00 and \$1.50—Balcony, \$1.00 and 75c—

Gallery, 50c and 25c.

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sat. Matinee

The Merry Viennese

Opera of

Romantic Melodies

WERBA and LUESCHER'S Production of the joyous comic opera with the unusual company that has been re-demand

ed over the length and breadth of the country.

THE

Spring Maid

With MIZZI HAJOS

The saucy Hungarian Prima Donna and the same brilliant organization that charmed Oakland's opera-lovers and turned hundreds away.

Prices—\$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c—SEATS ON SALE

AT THE THEATERS

(Continued From Page 8)

course, his Irish hits and stories that always make for him a welcome place on any bill.

One of the best known xylophone girls in the country is El Cleve, who will furnish popular and classical melodies. El Cleve was for years the xylophone soloist of The Kittles Band and all know the stand of this famous Canadian.

El Cleve, in addition, will be a decided addition to the new bill.

Gymnasts of ability are the Three Gammons, a recent feature with Ringling Brothers' circus, who negotiate twists, tumbles and turns.

A number of skits is "Spivens' Stage Door" presented by the Guy Bartlett Trio, a miniature musical comedy where the girls will be accentuated by the good harmonies of Bartlett and his Mikado.

Maurice Mitchell is a talented and fascinating little woman who will contribute songs and impersonations and new dance steps in a way of great measure.

Maurice Mitchell has an erratic personality and will be a decided addition to the new bill.

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IDORA PARK

Idora Park is making preparations to handle an unusual large crowd today. Despite the almost irresistible attraction of the hills, the bay and motor trips to nearby points, Oakland's pleasure park is always assured a good attendance.

This will be the last week at Idora Park of Creators and his splendid band. The final concert of this superb musical organization will be rendered next Sunday. Music lovers from every section of the bay region who have attended Creators' concerts will regret the end of his Oakland engagement. For the past five weeks, despite a number of very disagreeable days and evenings, this band has rendered a series of most excellent programs. The special symphony concert that has been given on Tuesday afternoon in the theater building have delighted every auditor. Unlike the usual run of Italian masters, Creators is resilient and most modest. He looks upon his band as purely a means of conveying his interpretation of the great music masters. This fact has been impressed on every one who has attended the Creators' concerts during his engagement at Idora Park. The various amusement concessions will unquestionably attract a great many dimes.

Sunday is the one big day for the loops, dips, whisks, merry-go-rounds, teeter-totters and other fun masking devices. The moving picture show will exhibit a splendid photo reproduction on the famous old path "East Lynne." The price of admission will draw large crowds of sportsmen to Birmingham, Ala. Many more notable events are recorded by Paths in this weekly.

ALCAZAR

Florence Stone and Wilson Melrose will close their season at the Alcazar in an elaborate revival of David Belasco's imperishable play, "The Girl of the Golden West," in which both of them have been impressed on every one who has attended the Creators' concerts during his engagement at Idora Park. The various amusement concessions will unquestionably attract a great many dimes.

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PART I.

1 March, "Amore e Patria". Delle Cesce

2 Overture, "Zampa".....Hofmann

3 Intermezzo, "Sizilien".....Forco

4 Grand Selection, "Chimes of Nor-

mand".....Planguette

Solos by Sig. Catena, Rossi and DeLuca.

Intermission.

PART II.

5 Waltz, "Tzigane".....Waldfeld

6 Intermezzo, "Moralis".....Faucon

7 Gloria from "12th Mass.".....Mozart

8 Italian Caprice.....Tschalkowsky

The evening program:

PART I.

1 Coronation March from "The Proph-

2 Overture, "Raymond".....Meyerbeer

3 Hearts and Flowers.....Tobani

4 L'Arlesiana, "Suite de Concert".....Biget

(a) Pastourelle (b) Intermezzo (c)

Minuet (d) Farandole

Intermission.

PART II.

5 Quartette from "Rigoletto".....Verdi

6 Solos by Sig. DeLuca, Pasquini

7 Solo and Chorus "Hallelujah".....Handel

8 Rond' amour".....V. Westerhout

American Fantasy.....Herbert

COLUMBIA

"The Mix-Up," a nonstop musical farce-comedy, will be presented by Dillon and King and their many associates at the Columbia Theater beginning with the matinee today.

Musical farces, interposed with tuneful melodies and graceful dances, are quite the popular thing among the amusement lovers of Oakland. The story Columbia is now presenting is meant to be the "real life of the town." In the present offering the producers have picked a popular theme for a plot, surrounding it with witty dialogue and amusing situations.

The story that farcists tell is a complex one, but interesting nevertheless. Here is a brief synopsis: Mike Kelly marries the girl of his choice, thus incurring the displeasure of his uncle, who has been supplying him liberally with cash. Uncle ceases to be liberal. To add to his misery, Kelly's hated rival in the person of Ikey Cohen has gained an appearance, and being led to believe that Mrs. Kelly is a single woman, makes love to her. Mike, who is a friend of Mrs. Mike, pays her a visit and is involved in a scene of mistaken identity with Dan Kelly, brother of Mike. Clarence Harvey, a sweetheart of Rose, is also mixed up in the case, which begins to look serious for all concerned. After many complications and explanations, the fog is lifted and all is clear again.

The chief comedy roles of Mike and Ikey will be capably handled by Dillon and King, the gladiators of fun, while the remaining parts have been distributed among Charlie Reilly, Mauds, Beatty, Frank Bonner, Myrtle Guild and Hazel Götting.

There will be many thoroughly enjoy-

able songs and dance numbers inter-

spersed. "The Mix-Up" will serve as the opening number. Lillian Hoffman will have something sweet and tasty in "Oh, You Candy Kid," while Mystic Guild is sure to please with "The Ragtime Goblin Man." Charlie Reilly has in preparation a new solo and Maude Beatty will sing the popular "I Got So Lonesome for You." "I've Lost My Gal" will be rendered by Hazel Götting, and Francis Tallerand, with the assistance of the chorus, will sing "Poor O'Hoolahan."

The frisky Ginger Girls have been pre-

paring a number of songs and dances

and will be seen in a number of pretty costumes. "The Mix-Up" will be played for one week only, with the usual performances in the evenings and the daily matinees.

OAKLAND Photo Theater

"The Photo's Weekly," the newspaper of the theater, will carry Oakland Photo Theater audiences today, tomorrow and Tuesday into many parts of the world. A splendid Biograph production taken amid the picturesque scenery of Mexico will show Miss Mary Pickford, the little favorite among picture lovers, in a part for which she is peculiarly well adapted. A delightful and pleasing light comedy will be furnished by Dillon entitled "Every Rose Has Its Stem." Miss Lillian Walker appears in a Vitagraph, "When Daddies Were Wise."

The story of Long ago, "Treasure Island," by Robert Louis Stevenson, has been forgotten—the story of the ad-

ventures connected with Jimmie Hawkins

and the buccaneers who sailed in search

of Treasure Island. The story is told in splendid dramatic style by the Dillon

girls, and being taken among the beau-

tiful surroundings of Bermuda, should

prove to be a very interesting picture. It is coming to the Oakland Theater next Wednesday.

Scores of children visited the Oakland

Theatre yesterday morning to witness the last time that extraordinary historical film, "The Coming of Columbus." All the scenes were beautiful, but the most impressive and picturesque were the scenes of the caravels, the Nina, Pinta and Santa

Maria, the voyage of Columbus, the expression of his fears, his hopes and his anxieties over his arrival finally in the New World. Many eyes were moist in seeing the undertaking of Columbus shown so vividly, with such truth and life that it seemed almost as if one were participating in the vicissitudes, the perils, the glory and sad ending of the great Genoese.

LYRIC

Pride goeth before destruction, the above is all too true in the life portrayed of the Coster-folk of England entitled, "The Old Kent Road." Maurice Costello the leading part in this pleasant Vitagraph offering and will be seen tomorrow and Tuesday only.

A sea and fishing village love story, with fisherman, smugglers, beauty in danger and distress, will be cleverly told in a plot entitled, "The Les-Forêt," which will come tomorrow.

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Are Your Arms Beautiful?

"It Does Not Matter Much Whether the Arms Are Fat or Thin, If They Are Round and White, and the Hands Graceful and Well Cared For" Says

Lillian Russell

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

[Copyright: 1912: By Lillian Russell.]

WHAT poet is there who has not sung of gleaming shoulders, tapering arms, and snowy hands? A pretty pair of shoulders, curving out from a graceful neck and sloping down to shapely arms, will always call forth admiration, and if the tint be snowy white, with just enough of the rose underneath to create the impression of health, they are just so much more attractive. Then, too, their poise must be perfect and their lines graceful. By exercise and by proper development and carriage this great beauty may be cultivated and secured by any woman with a bit of self-control.

There are so many disfiguring arm habits that women so easily drift into—the habit of sitting or leaning in a one-sided position, which sooner or later shows the results in the shoulders, one of which will be higher than the other. This is especially so with women in business—those whose duties compel them to sit several hours daily at their desks. Unless one is guarded the right shoulder invariably swings higher than the



Avoid, as much as possible, placing the hands near the face.

It is possible always to place your hands so as to expose the side view.

Other, and, though it may not be strikingly noticeable, is the occasion of ill-fitting gowns and a top-sided, awkward figure that puts one down as commonplace. As time wears on this defect becomes more apparent and the opportunity for remedying it is beyond recall. In taking up work which necessitates the using of one arm more than the other the woman who cares will in some way attempt to equalize the position so that the disconcerting lopsidedness may be avoided.

Label of Unrefined Woman.

There is the habit of resting one's elbows on the table while one is reading. This is not only an ill-bred habit, but of the unrefined that a woman puts on herself—



Let your hands fall naturally when walking.

third part of the movement is to carry the fists close under the arm pits and back as far as possible, cross the fists high upon the back, and then lower them easily at the sides. Every part of the exercise includes resistance. Lifting weights from the floor to enlarge the upper part of the arm need not be done with an actual weight in the hand; in fact, it is much better for girls to control the resistance, regulating it according to their own individual strength, which varies from day to day.

Take a long step forward and bend to the floor; with the hands touching the floor, take a deep breath, clinch the fists, and pull the arms up as if lifting a heavy weight; as you lift carry the weight of the body slowly to the back foot, flexing the back knee; keep the elbows high, and twist the hands until the palms are up, elbows back as far as possible. Now forcibly expel the breath, at the same time shooting the arms forward and down, bending again to the floor, every muscle relaxed.

Developing Important Back Muscle.

Repeat this three times to the right and three times to the left, followed by three deep breaths.

There is an important back muscle in the upper arm which is not reached by lifting weights. An eminent piano instructor recommends a movement for this muscle to increase facility in octave playing. Take position with arms front shoulder high, the back of the

"The arms should have the same kind treatment as the face" says Miss Russell.

Washing will whiten them. Almond meal instead of too much soap may be used to wash them.

* *

Cocoa Butter Fattens Them.

If the arms are too thin cocoa butter rubbed on at night will fatten them a little. If they are too stout they can be massaged with camphor spirits, which will reduce them slightly. It does not so much matter whether the arms are a little thin or a little stout if they are round and white and the hands graceful and well manicured.

The elbows and arms above the elbows are often rough and discolored. The roughness is often occasioned by neglecting to remove the outer layer of epithelial cells, and it is sometimes due to the fact that one is careless about thoroughly drying the skin of the arms after bathing. In this case the lemon juice, glycerin, and rosewater should be rubbed on frequently, then dried with a towel and a little talcum powder rubbed on the arms.

If the elbows are discolored and callous a stick of pumice stone should be used when the elbow is wet with warm water, rubbing the pumice gently over the callous places until they are as soft and smooth as the rest of the flesh.

When there is too much hair on the arms a stick of pumice stone may be dipped in common gin and rubbed gently over the hairy places until the hair disappears. I have been told by people who have used this treatment that the hair does not grow again upon the arms after once being removed.

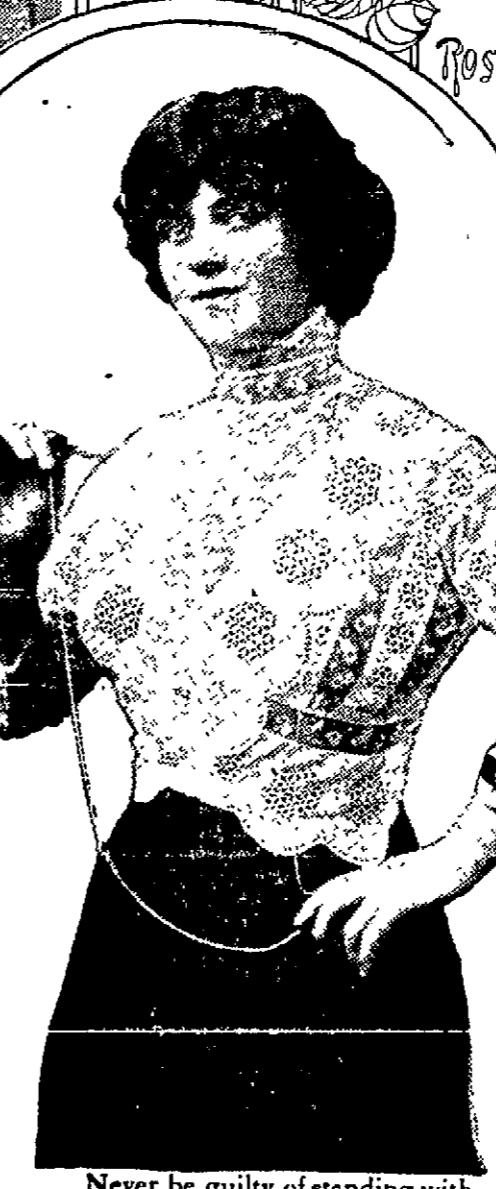
To keep the arms soft and youthful a pure cold cream should be used every night, gently rubbed into the skin until it is almost all absorbed, then the remainder rubbed off with a soft towel.

Hands and arms may be kept pretty and attractive with a little care. Women who do not give attention to their hands and arms should not wear short sleeves, as nothing is more unattractive than hairy or over fat bare arms coming out of a pretty gown.

* *

Perfect Arms Rarely Seen.

Tan is pretty only on young, baby-shaped arms. No girl over 16 can wear a coat of tan and look pretty. Nothing is more attractive than lovely white, round arms.



Never be guilty of standing with arms akimbo.



Do not place your arms behind your back. It makes one appear very awkward.

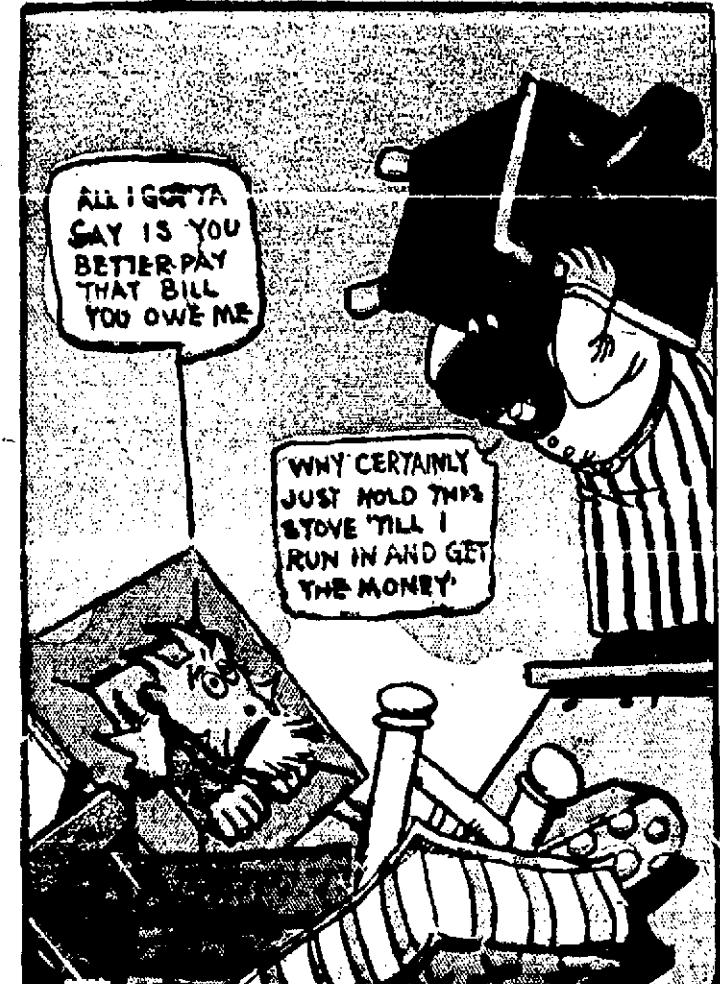
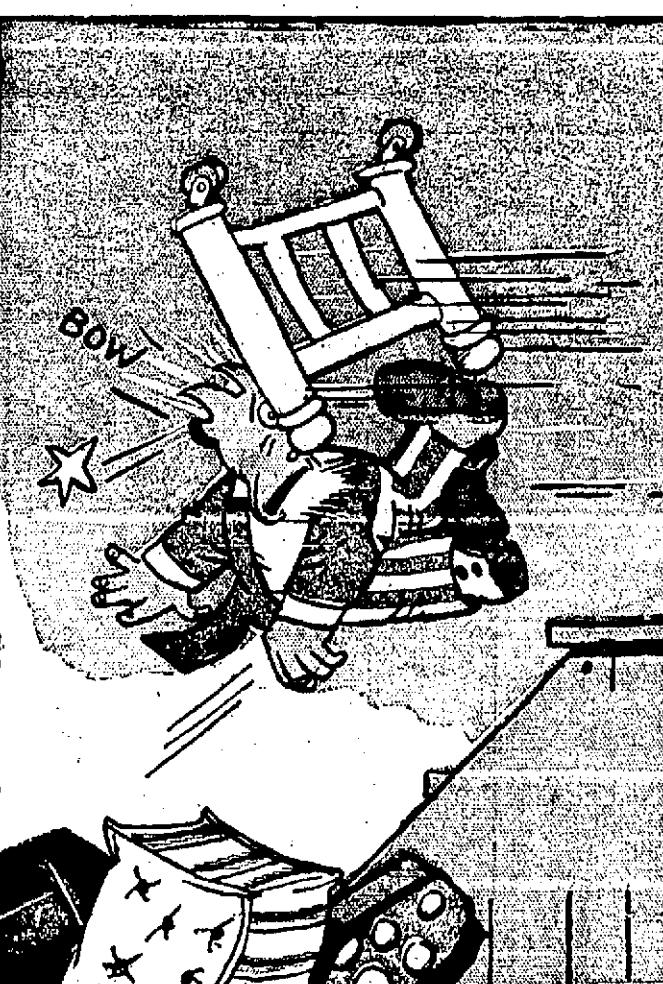
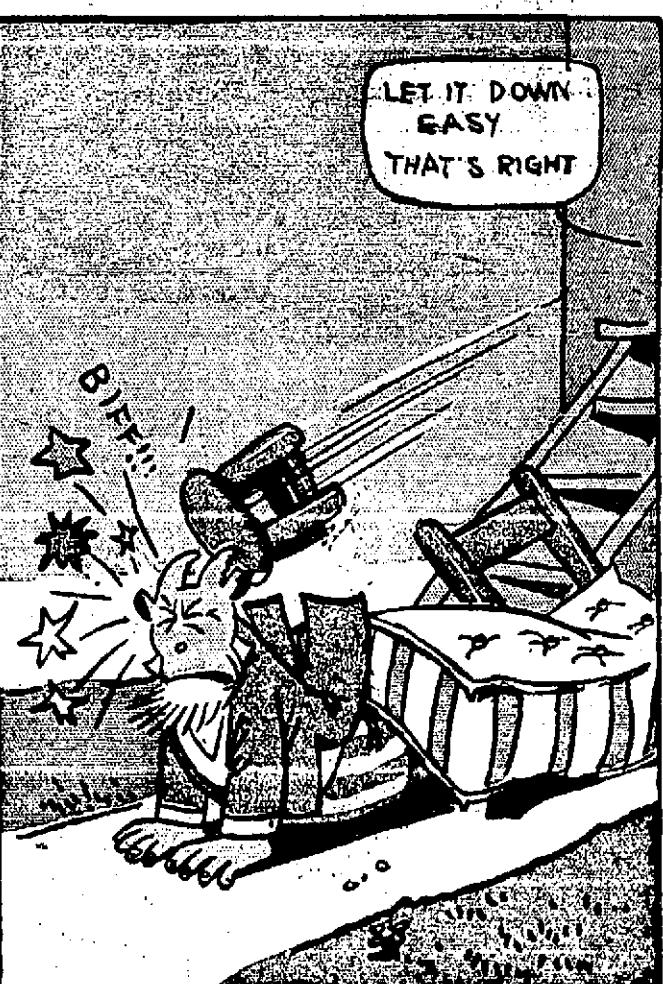
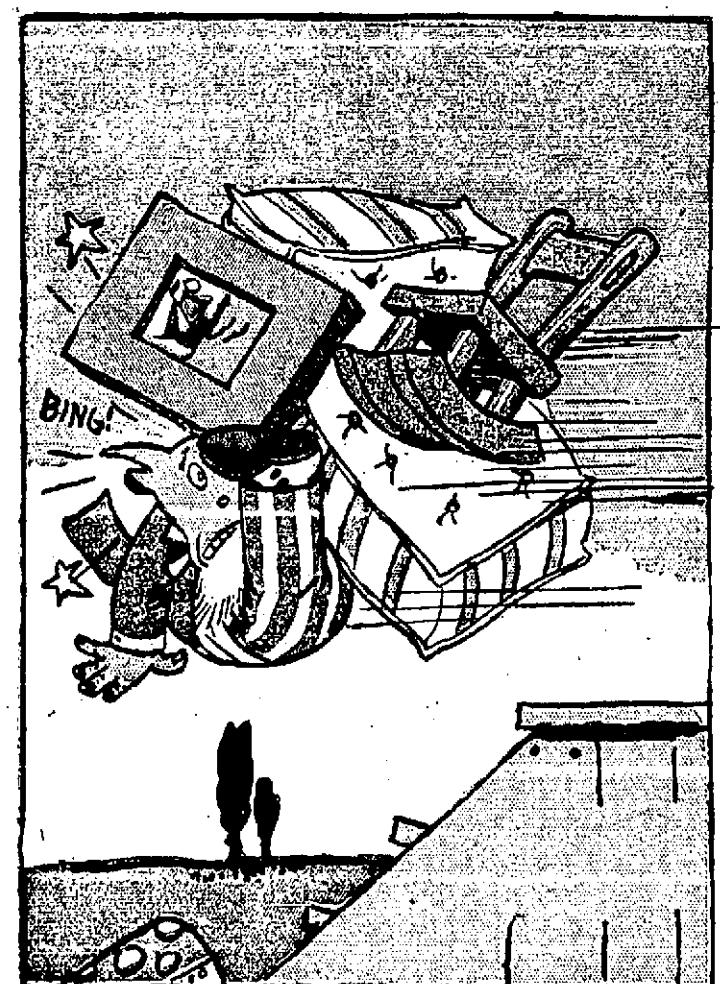
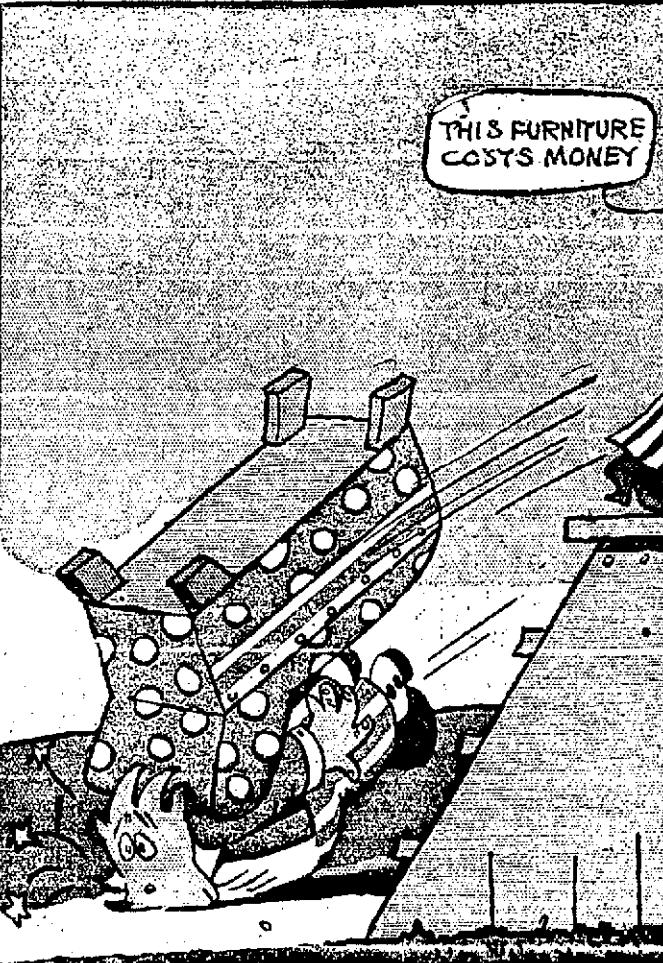
hands together. With strong tension contract all the muscles vigorously, slowly twist the hands around, moving the forearm only. When you come to the point where the hands can go no further, pause a moment, then twist the entire arm as far as possible, come back to position in the same way, twisting first the forearm and then the upper arm. Repeat until tired.

To increase the size of the forearm, open and close the hand rapidly with tension, increasing the number of times daily. Also bend the wrist back and forth as far as it will go, being extremely careful not to use too much vigor, as the wrist is delicate and should not be strained. The exercise of clinching and relaxing the fingers, given for the development of the forearm, will also develop the strength of the hand.

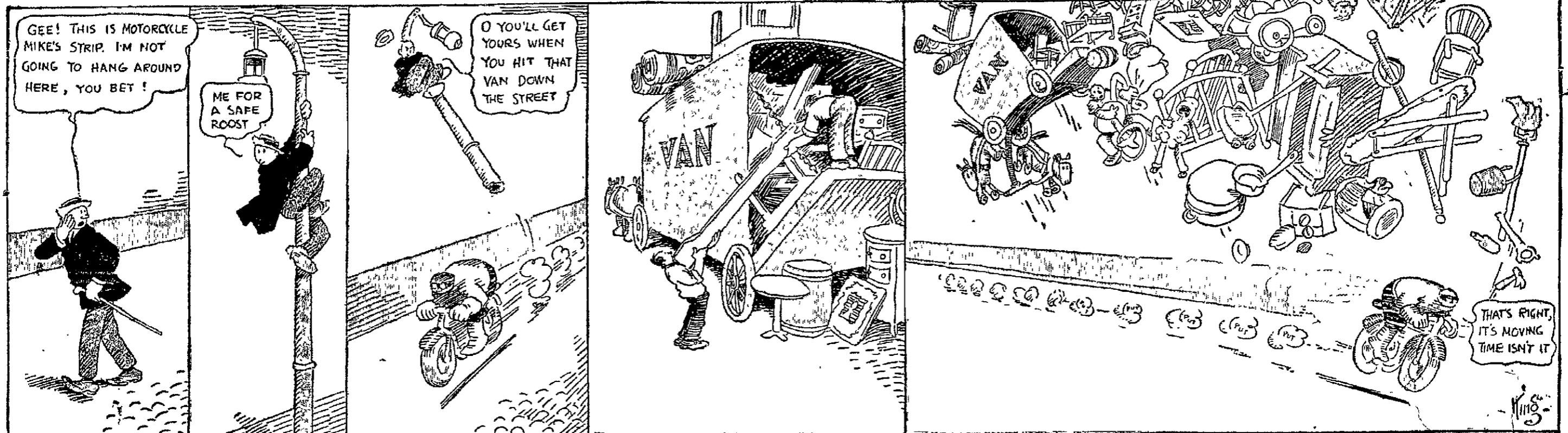
Remember: When exposed the arms should have the same kind treatment that you give your face.

The Oakland Tribune.

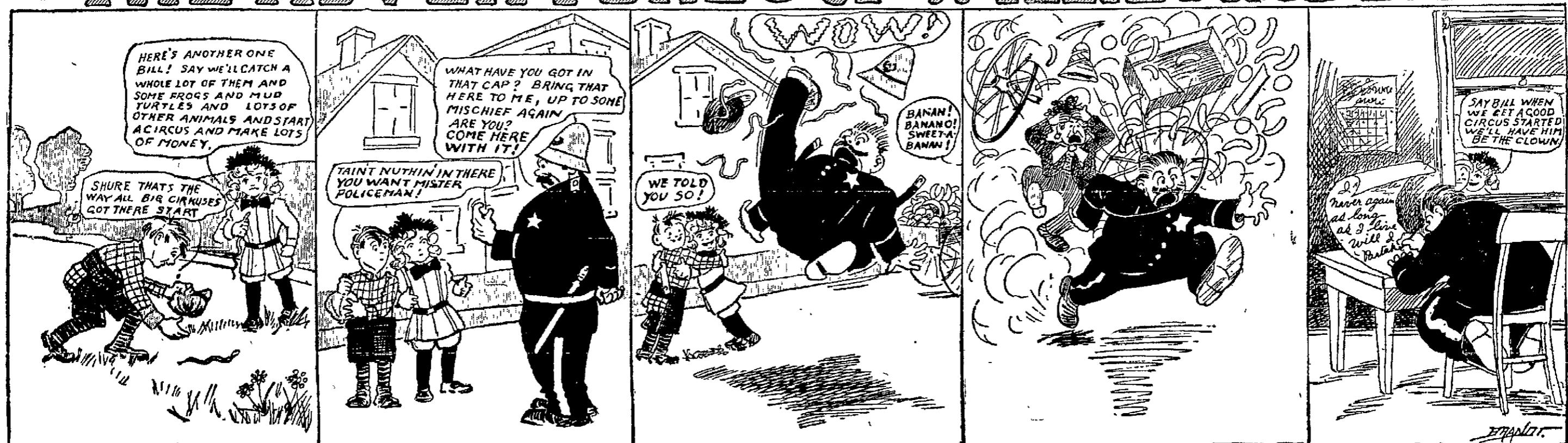
SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1912.



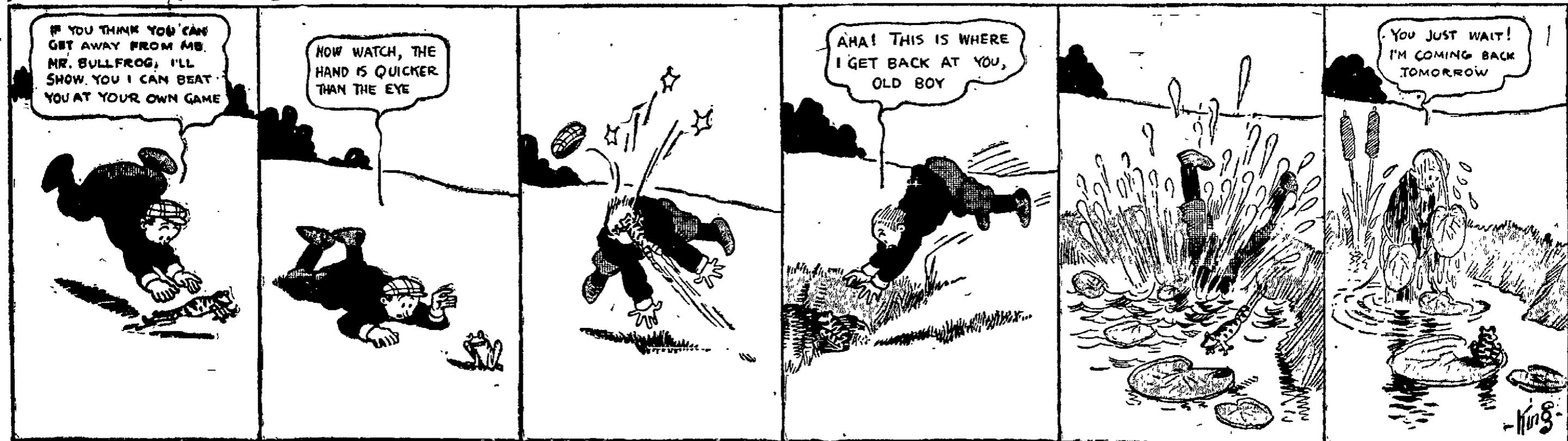
LOOK OUT FOR MOTORCYCLE MIKE!



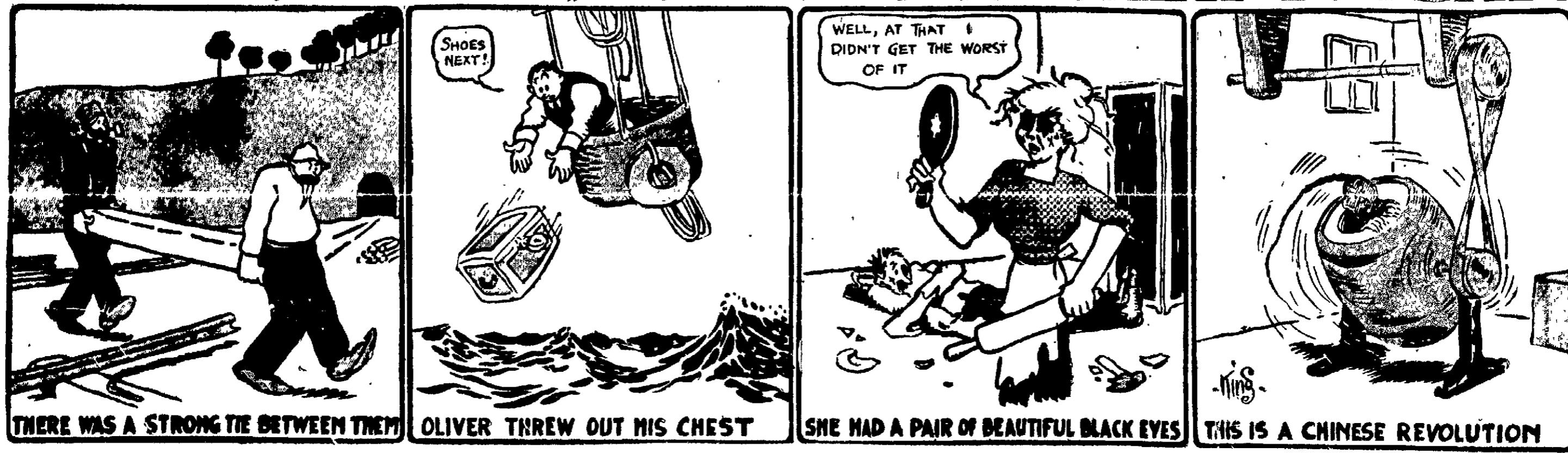
THE ADVENTURES OF WILLIE AND BILL



YOUNG TEDDY ALMOST CAPTURES SLIPPERY MR. BULLFROG.

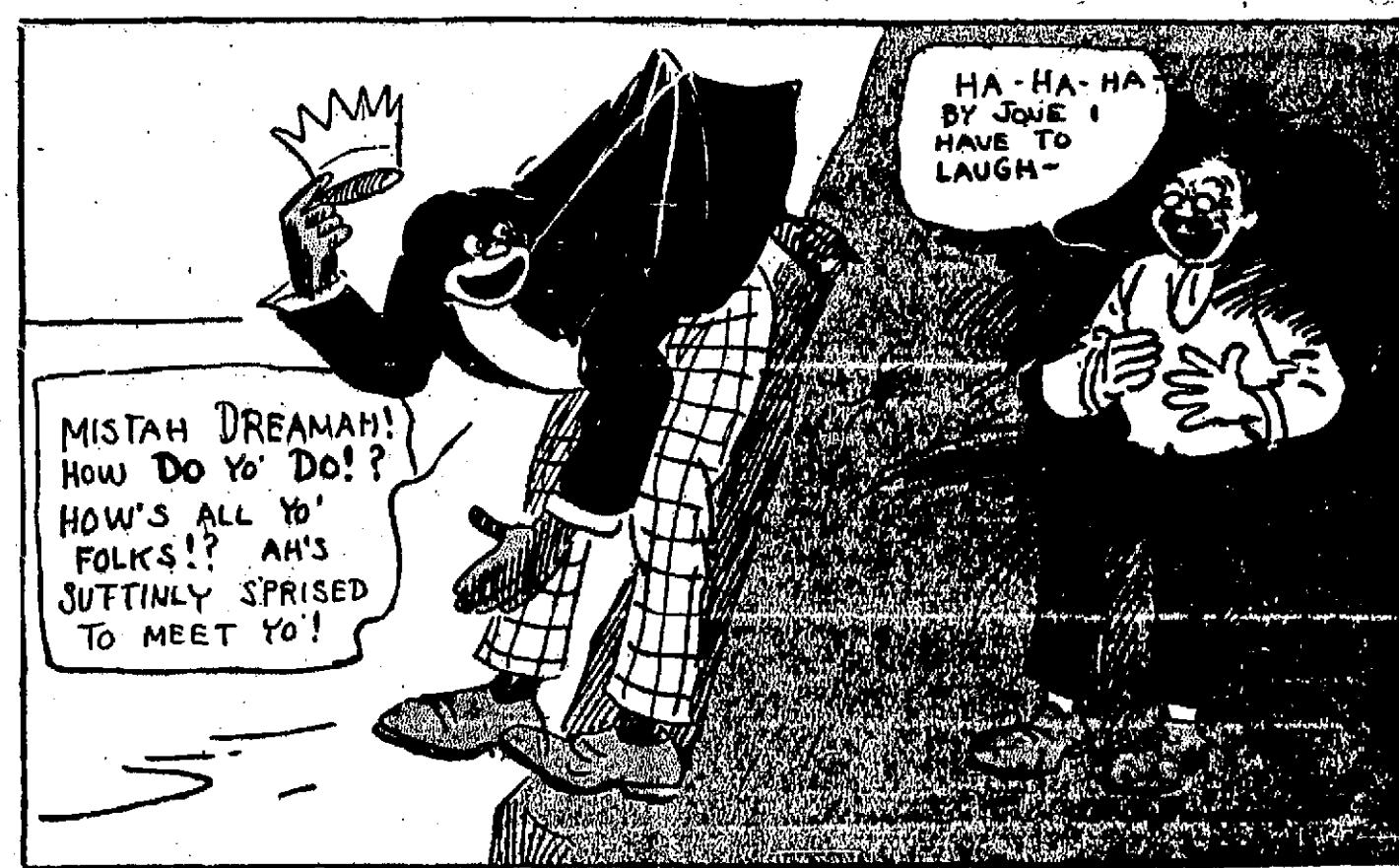
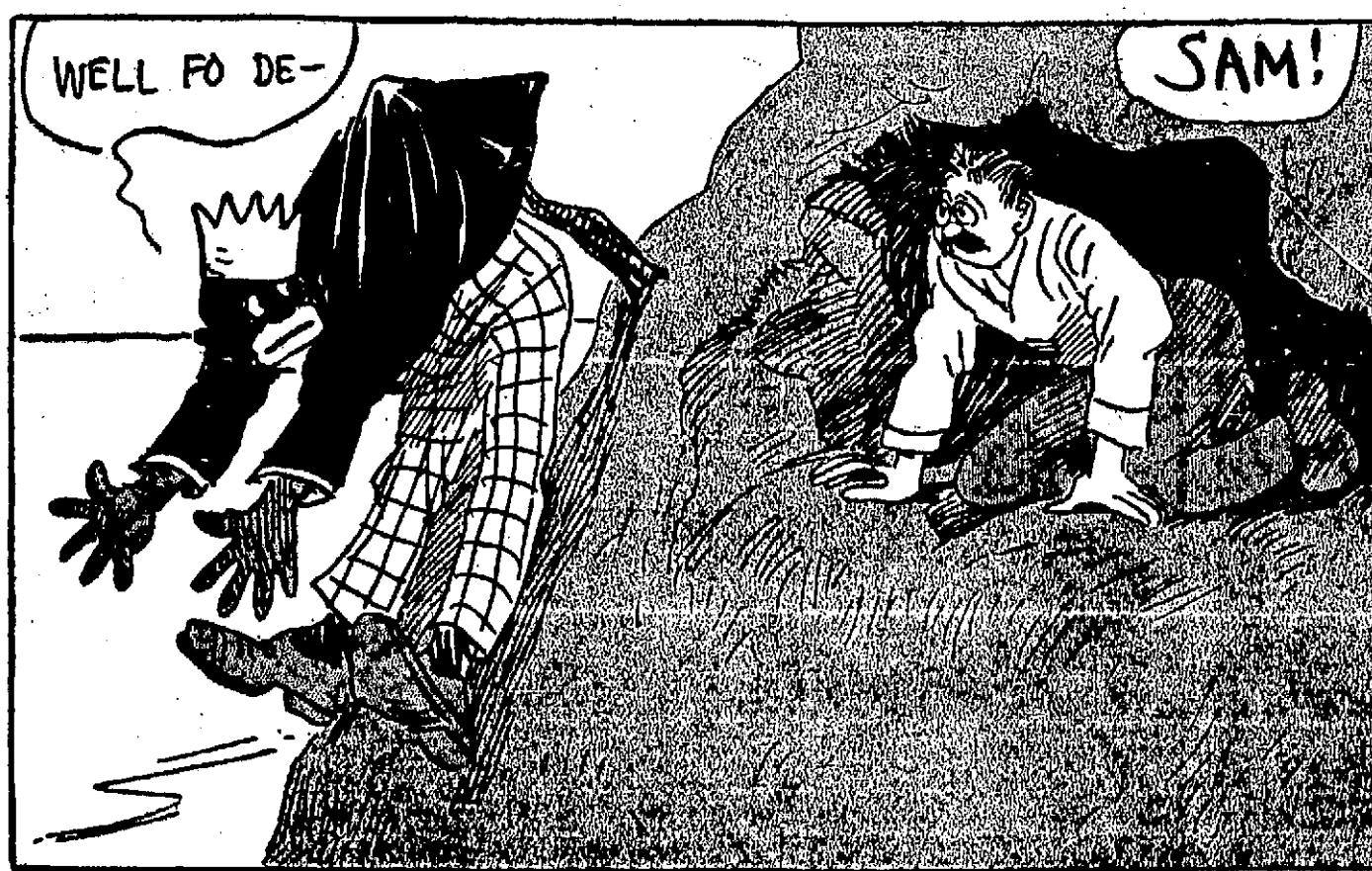
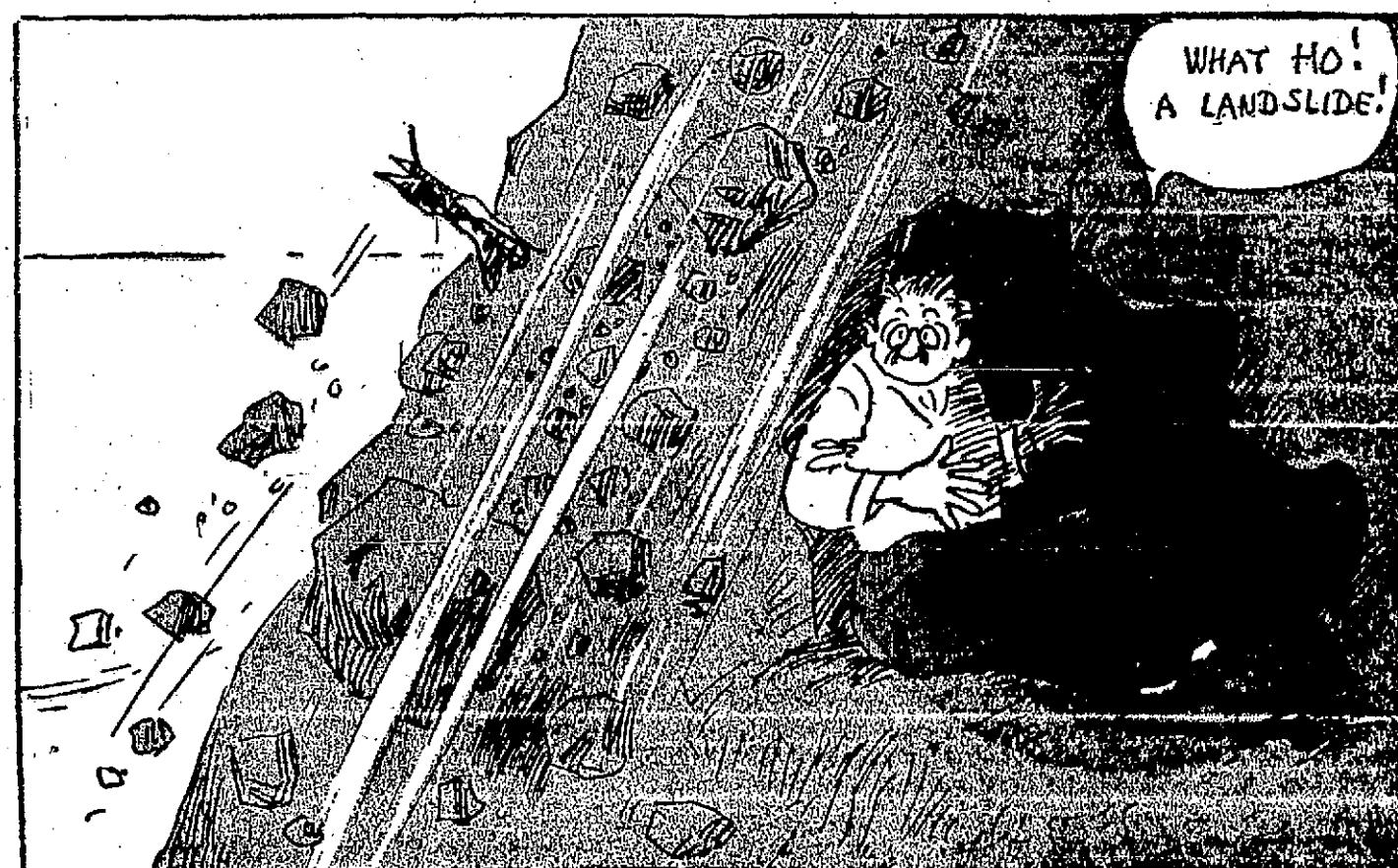
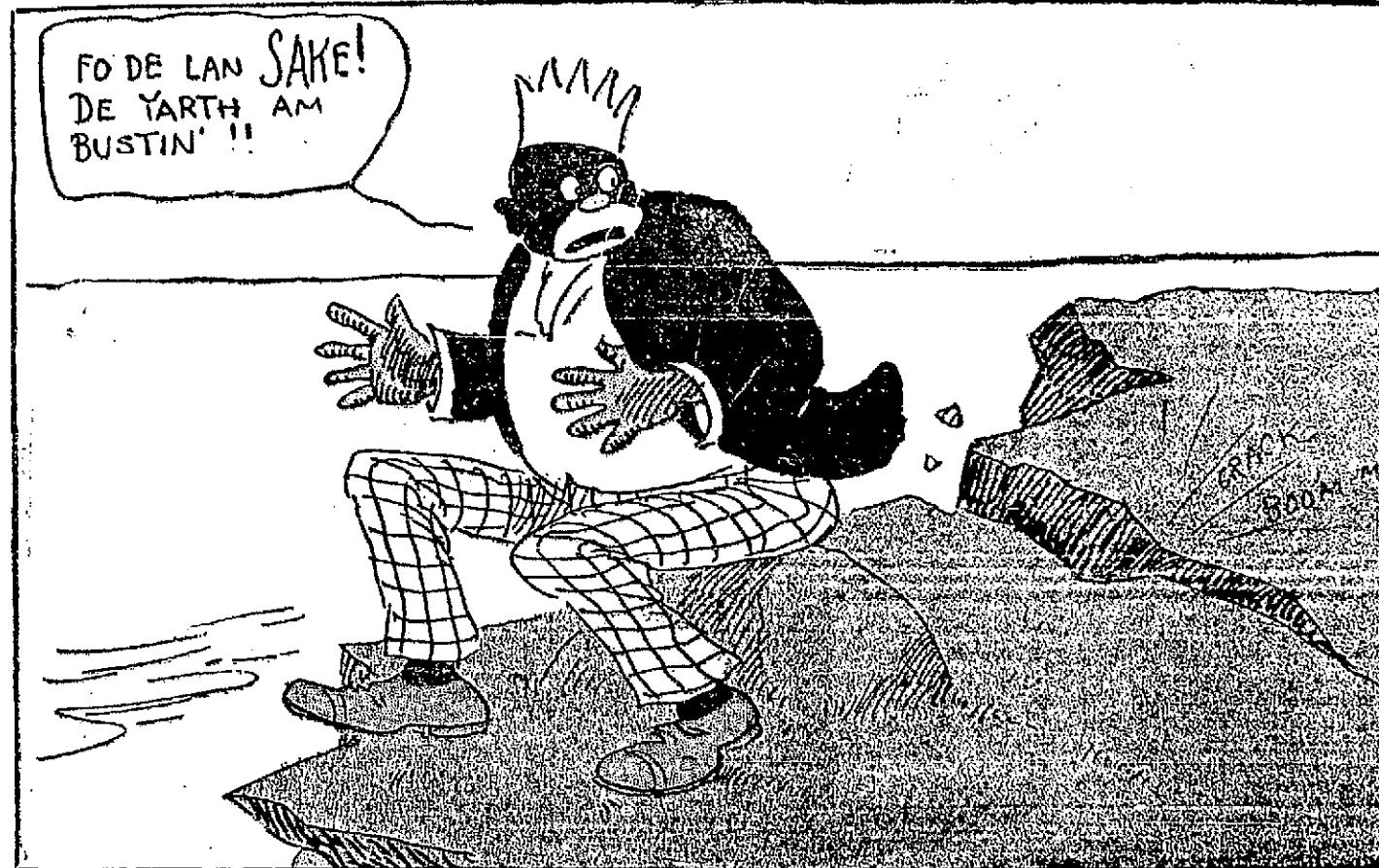


HONEST, HAROLD, DO YOU MEAN WHAT YOU SAY?



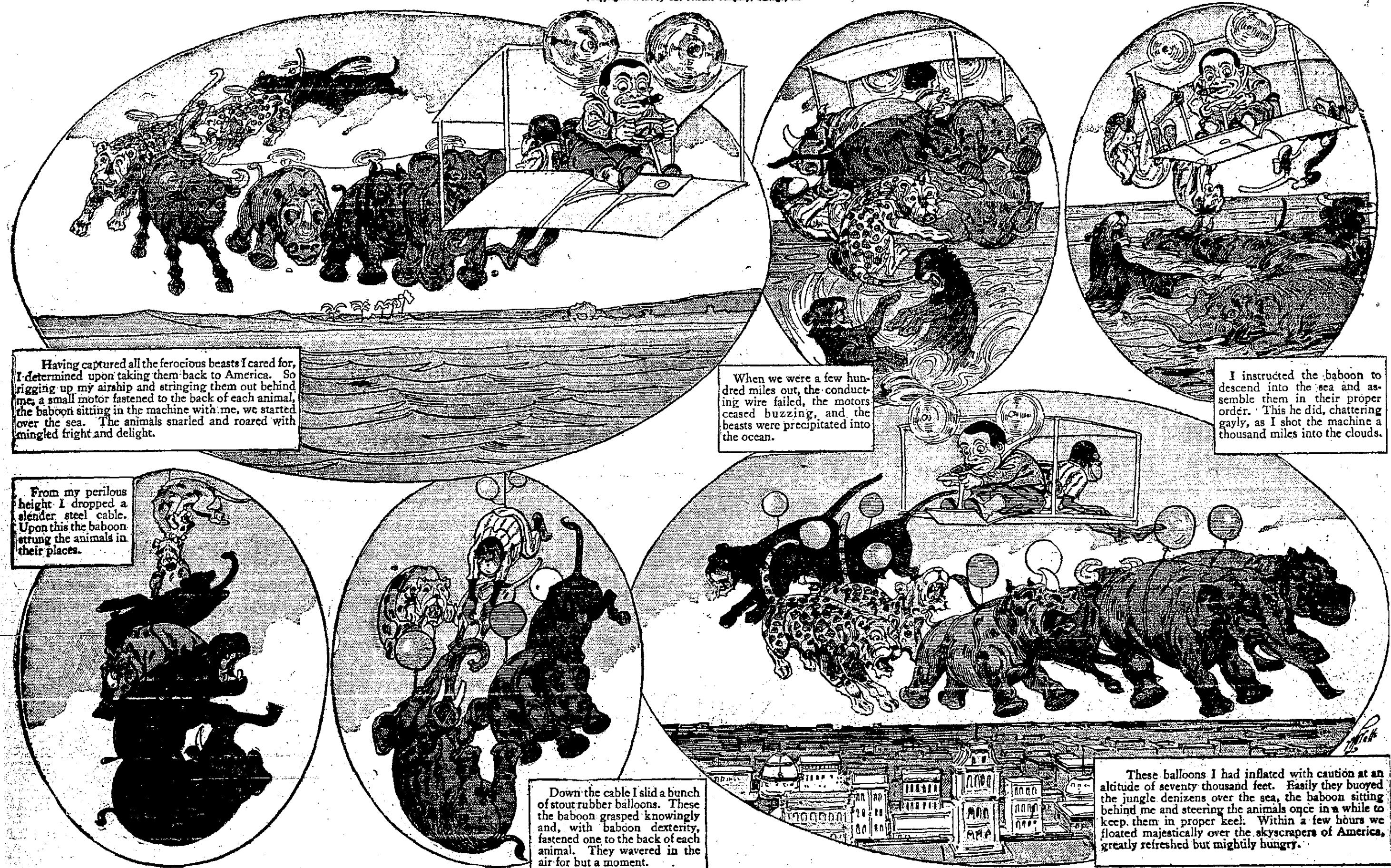
DANNY DREAMER SR. AND SAMBO REMO RASTUS BROWN

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OLD OPIE DILDOCK'S STORIES.

(Copyright: 1912 by The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)



MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD SIMPLY CAN'T RESIST MUD PUDDLES.



WARSHIP RUSHED TO MEXICO

PHYSICIANS TELL TAFT TO REST

President, However, to Start
for Ohio to Continue the
Campaign

Roosevelt Managers Claim to
Have 302 Delegates to
116 for Rival

WASHINGTON, May 11.—President Taft returned to the White House from Princeton late tonight. At noon tomorrow he will start for Ohio. He has refused point-blank to take the rest that his physicians say is necessary. The President realizes that the fight in the convention will be a close one. Secretary Knox will hasten from California to aid in the campaign. A dozen Senators will join in the fight for delegates.

The Roosevelt managers are out with a statement tonight claiming 258 instructed delegates for the Colonel, with 116 for Taft. Counting in those indicated, but not formally elected, they give their candidate 302 and Taft 116. There are still 160 to be chosen, as follows:

State	Delegates
California	May 14... 26
Michigan, Third Dist.	May 15... 22
Minnesota	May 15... 24
Montana	May 16... 8
New Jersey	May 28... 22
Ohio	May 21... 48
South Dakota	June 4... 10
Utah	May 18... 10
Wyoming	May 18... 6

PREPARE FOR CONVENTION.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Preparations for the sessions of the Republican national committee, which will begin the hearing of contests here June 6, were made today by Assistant Secretary A. R. Smith of New York and Chief Clerk G. Hecklinger of New Jersey. Secretary William Hayward of New York will be in charge of the national and take charge of the work of the national committee until the convention. Acting Chairman, Victor Rosswater of Nebraska; Chairman Harry S. New of Indiana, in charge of the arrangements for the convention, and William F. Sloan of Maryland, sergeant-at-arms, are expected, here Tuesday.

Members of the national committee expect they will be called upon to pass upon nearly 200 contests between June 6 and the opening of the convention June 18. It is believed the rules adopted four years ago will be effective. The rules allowed with 30 minutes in case of contests over delegates-at-large and 15 minutes for district contests. With

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 3)

Rancher Was Shot in
Back, Is Court's Belief

Judge Refuses to Dismiss Case
Against Bartender Jesse
Webb at Hearing.

FRESNO, May 11.—That the evidence indicated that James Gordon, the wealthy Madera rancher, killed by Jesse Webb, a bartender in that city, was first shot in the back, was the opinion given by Judge Briggs at the close of Webb's hearing today in refusing to dismiss the case on a plea of self-defense. The man quarreled over Mrs. Margaret Crane, formerly employed on Gordon's Madera ranch.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 4)

Spurned by Girl, Santa Rosa Resident Takes His Life

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—Leon Logadelli of Santa Rosa killed himself tonight for love of a beautiful girl, reticent about his affairs and apparently not telling his troubles to his friends. Logadelli had a fine time threatening suicide last night in the San Guitundo Hotel, 610 Pacific street. It was known among his intimates that he had been paying at

EVEN DOZEN IS NUMBER OF CHILDREN BOASTED BY MR. AND MRS. RHODY MURRAY PARENTS OF HEALTHY OFFSPRING CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



MR. AND MRS. RHODY MURRAY AND THEIR TWELVE CHILDREN CELEBRATED THEIR SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY LAST FRIDAY.

PACKERS TRY TO AUTO BURNED; WARD OFF THE PROBE

Telegrams Are Sent in
Effort to Prevent an
Investigation.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Concrete evidence that powerful influences are at work attempting to head-off the Congressional meat inspection investigation, in the form of telegrams signed by officials of packing interests all over the country, were presented today to Representative Nelson of Wisconsin, who demands the investigation in the House.

With three hours of the hour for the House to convene for its daily session this morning, 14 Congressmen received urgent telegrams from packing interests in the Middle West, the South and northeastern states, commanding they institute steps to keep the inquiry from going further. Several Senators have received similar requests.

MUST FINISH WORK.
There is small probability of these efforts turning into a concerted or protracted opposition by the members of the House at the present time, as the preliminary inquiry has gone

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 4)

Six-Year Term Is Tomfool Project, Exclaims Colonel

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., May 11.—When Colonel Roosevelt was asked to-night what he thought of Congress' Clayton's bill limiting the presi-

tention to a young woman, and just what the result was could not be learned. Tonight Logadelli went into a rear room of the saloon and packed his bag and left himself in the heart with a 32-calibre revolver. In his pocket were found several letters written in Italian and on his person was a whole arsenal. He had 50 cartridges and several knives.

YONKERS, N. Y., May 11.—A young man, who has been shot in the head, was admitted to a hospital this morning. The man, who is in a critical condition, was shot in the head with a pistol. He was admitted to the hospital at 10:30 a.m. and is in a critical condition.

Floyd Allen Swears He Was Shot at First

WYTHEVILLE, Va., May 11.—Floyd Allen charged with the murder of President William M. Foster, took the stand today in his own defense and charged that Sheriff Webb fired his pistol at him and that Clerk of the Court Dexter Goad also shot at him before he (Allen) reached for his pistol.

Asked as to his relations with various men who have testified against him, Allen said one of them owed him money, which he could not get, and another was angry with him about the shooting of a rooster's officer.

St. Jarlath's Hall in Fruitvale Crowded With Friends of Happy Family

Rhody Murray, chief engineer of the ferryboat Bay City and for 28 years a familiar character to commuters, looked particularly spruce yesterday. His friends noted a reminiscent smile and a self-satisfied expression. Rhody is usually genial, but yesterday he fairly radiated happiness.

Want to know the reason? Well, Rhody Murray and his wife, the night before, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary, and among the 200 persons who crowded St. Jarlath's Hall in Fruitvale were their 12 sons and daughters, as fine

specimens of American girlhood and boyhood, as any fond parents might desire.

In the bridal march the sons and daughters trailed behind their proud parents, and the hall rang with applause at the spectacle. There were gifts of silverware, in plenty, dancing and a long evening of merrymaking, but it was pride which all Fruitvale showed for Rhody Murray and his wife, and the knowledge that they have done their duty by a record family that accounts for the added sparkle in the eye of the engineer and keeps his step elastic.

Another Crisis Impends In Great Britain Strike

LONDON, May 11.—The recently enacted minimum wage law for miners has broken down and Great Britain is threatened with another great crisis in the coal trade. Industrial point either to stampede in favor of repudiating the act or a split in the miners' federation.

As before South Wales is the storm center, the colliery laborers there objecting to the decisions of Lord Stal-

ton, chairman of the local miners' board, which gives less than the five shillings a day that the men expected

to obtain, under the new act. At a conference today at Cardiff of the South Wales Miners' Federation it was decided not to participate further in the work of the district wages board until the whole situation has been reviewed. A national conference has been called to meet in London next week. James Stanton, the Socialist member, who took a prominent part in the recent strike again heads the revolt. Stanton threatens to bring out all the transport workers in support of the miners if it comes to a strike.

PRINCETON AND YALE
TIED IN TRACK MEET

Annual Event On Oval Develops
Several Good Performances.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 11.—Yale and Princeton fought to a tie in their annual track meet today, each scoring 58½ points. The last event of the day, the running broad jump, found Yale nine points behind, but three leapers scooped all the nine points and tied up the entire meet.

No records were broken, although weather conditions were absolutely ideal.

The best performances of the day were the quarter-mile race, in which Ferras of Yale nosed out the favorite, Captain Sawyer of the Tiger team; the two-mile run, which was won neatly by Marsh of Yale, who defeated two Princeton favorites, and the half-mile, which Hayes of Princeton won in splendid form.

Mysterious Suit Case Not Connected With Murder

LOS ANGELES, May 11.—The police here said today they attached no importance to the finding of the suitcase containing a note signed Thomas C. Butt, in connection with the mysterious murder of the woman whose body was found in the Arlington street house. The suitcase was found in however.

BRITISHER IS ON WAY SOUTH

Sloop of War Touches at
San Francisco to Get a
Supply of Coal

Orozco, in Desperate Situa-
tion, Makes Appeal for
More Troops

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—Determined that none of her citizens shall be left without protection or want for the means of fleeing the country, England is sending the sloop of war Algerine to the scene of trouble along the western coast of Mexico under rush orders.

The Algerine arrived here from Esquimalt, British Columbia, early this morning and only remaining long enough to receive a fresh supply of coal. The warship proceeded to sea at 6 p. m. and is now steaming south as fast as her twin propellers will take her.

PLANS CHANGED.
That England believes the conditions in Mexico critical is evident from the sudden and unexpected change made in the disposition of the Algerine. Less than two weeks ago the vessel was about to go into dry dock for repairs and general overhauling when instructions were received from England directing her to sail from England ready for sea immediately.

The vessel was at Comox at the time. Coal was rushed into the bunkers and the next day she proceeded to Esquimalt, where the loading of supplies was completed, after which the passage south began.

TO RUSH TO MAZATLAN.
Commander Francis Brooker and his officers explain that the instructions to make Mazatlan the first port of call. It is the British who leave who have no available means of getting out, they will call on the Algerine. The Algerine will then proceed south, stopping at the various ports and render whatever assistance may be needed. It was the opinion of the officers that but few refugees will be aided and that the sudden trip of the vessel to the Mexican coast is more in the nature of looking after any possible complications which may endanger British interests.

ROUGH TRIP SOUTH.
The passage from the coast of British Columbia was one of the most difficult ever experienced. The Algerine, which is not a fast vessel, being only 760 tons, had to roll about and pitch until she was thrown about in all directions.

It was reported that several of the seamen deserted just before the ship sailed so that instead of the full complement of 160 men there are but 90 in the crew.

CALLS FOR VOLUNTEERS.
WASHINGTON, May 11.—The regular forces, closely pursued by the rebels, are fleeing to the northward with Esquimalt as their final goal; the federal troops in Mexico City are preparing for an onslaught on Zapata's rebels.

Orozco Sr. in the north has issued a call for volunteers to fight for "Free Mexico." The United States transports Buford has arrived at San Blas.

This was the gist of the news received at the State Department today from the disaffected Mexican rebels.

The department considers that, so long as the Maderist faction is on the

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 6)

TRIBUNE WILL ISSUE BACK-TO-SOIL EDITION

From east to west there is constantly passing a great caravan of homeseekers interested in the great things that await them in the bountiful acres of California. Realizing this, THE TRIBUNE is preparing a "Back to the Soil" edition. It will appear next Wednesday and will contain columns of interesting matter, both pictorial and editorial, which cannot help but throw some light upon the movement.

Persons give up their all in place they have called home and seek new fields to conquer. In turning toward California, the land of sunshine and flowers, as it has been most poetically described, they seek reliable information about her opportunities. This information will be found in the "Back to the Soil" edition. In addition to the illustrations and reading matter there will be numerous advertisements of reliable firms that are interested in bringing settlers to this State. A large amount of valuable information will be dispensed in the edition. Prices of land, of homes of every character and description will be set forth in an appealing manner and one that will be in every way convincing.

The edition will be one that you can send to your friends and mark with something contained therein that suits their particular case. You will know that the truth is there. For the first time everything pertaining to the "Back to the Soil" movement will be collected and compiled in one edition and in attractive form. It will tell about California and all that the State assures one who desires to get back to the soil.

1448 San Pablo avenue,
Opposite 15th street.**Special
Our \$237
New Piano**

We are placing on sale beginning Monday morning a fine, new little Upright Piano in any case desired at a special price of \$237.00. This little instrument will surprise you. A guarantee of ten years from the manufacturer endorsed by ourselves covers each piano.

Investigate

1448 San Pablo avenue,
Opposite 15th street.
Oakland.**TO PROBE COST
OF RAISING BABY.**

Figures to Show Statistics and
Rate of Infant
Death.

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—How much is a baby worth? How much does a baby cost its parents and the state? Statisticians have figured this out and it has been agreed that a squirming bit of humanity which will grow into a full size man represents \$2000 to Uncle Sam, and that by the time this same bit of humanity has reached the age of thirty it is not profit to the nation will be \$3500.

A baby is worth wheeling in cold dollars and cents, and it is to prove this and show that baby raising is a profitable business and that infant mortality is the most wasteful thing in the world. The state or a city can afford in that the Baby Show, now at the Horticultural Hall, will be held from May 12 to 14.

Last year, in this city, 6707 babies died under 5 years of age, 50 percent of those deaths were preventable. The object of the show is to impress the awful figures upon the public consciousness and then to show that these figures can be reduced and how Philadelphia can make its baby savings campaign effective.

Infant mortality is important because infant mortality is important because it is often responsible for this, and if she wants to know how and when to feed her child, she has the only one to visit the day after day, when where women doctors and dieticians will instruct her in the proper preparation of infant food. The show will be held in the presence of a woman who has had years of hospital experience and under whose care thousands of babies have thrived.

Diseases of the young will be given particular attention at the show and the long-noted question, "Is it necessary for the baby to have colic and diarrhea and must it go through the agony of the colic and diarrhea?" will be answered.

One section will be devoted to communicable diseases and by means of exhibits the mother will be shown how to prevent the spread of infection, how to guard against child malnutrition, catching a disease that is prevalent in the neighborhood, and how to care for the baby who is suffering from any of the ills of childhood.

A separate exhibit will deal with non-communicable diseases—affections of the nose, eyes, ears, heart, etc. Medical experts will be brought to bear upon these affections so that the poor mother who visits this booth can find out by means of talking with those in charge, what she can do to prevent these ills, what she will cost her many dollars to ascertain.

**AGED COUPLE OF 123
YEARS ARE COMPANIONS**

ELLENBURG, May 11.—Leading her aged blind husband by a rope tied around his waist, Annie Schu-Wa-Kin, who is said to be 123 years old, rode today into Ellensburg from the Wenatchee mountains on her annual pilgrimage to the city.

The aged Indians, who have visited Ellensburg every spring for the past thirty years or more, are known to practically all of the old-timers in the valley, and their history is closely interwoven with events in this part of the state.

The old Indians come to this valley each spring to gather Camas roots, with which to make bread, and to dry it for their winter food supply. T. W. Farrell, a pioneer merchant and one of the Indians was visited by his mother, who was told the romance in the life of old Schu-Wa-Kin, who, although feeble and blind, is treated with every kindness by his wife, who provides for his material welfare.

Schu-Wa-Kin said that when he was 25 years old, his father, then a chief of a now extinct tribe, forced him to marry a girl he did not like. He had grown up with Annie, but was not allowed to take her as a mate. After living with the wife selected by his father for more than a half century, and always thinking of his first love, the Indian finally decided to change, and the couple separated. Schu-Wa-Kin then married Annie, who, although blind and old, was attractive to him as when they first loved, before the days of the white man. The two old people are now inseparable. Today they told Mr. Farrell that they hoped to make their annual trip to the Kittitas Valley for many years to come. They live on the Columbia river in the summer time, and have several horses, as well as a number of dogs.

**ZION RESIDENTS PRAY
FOR TOBACCO USERS**

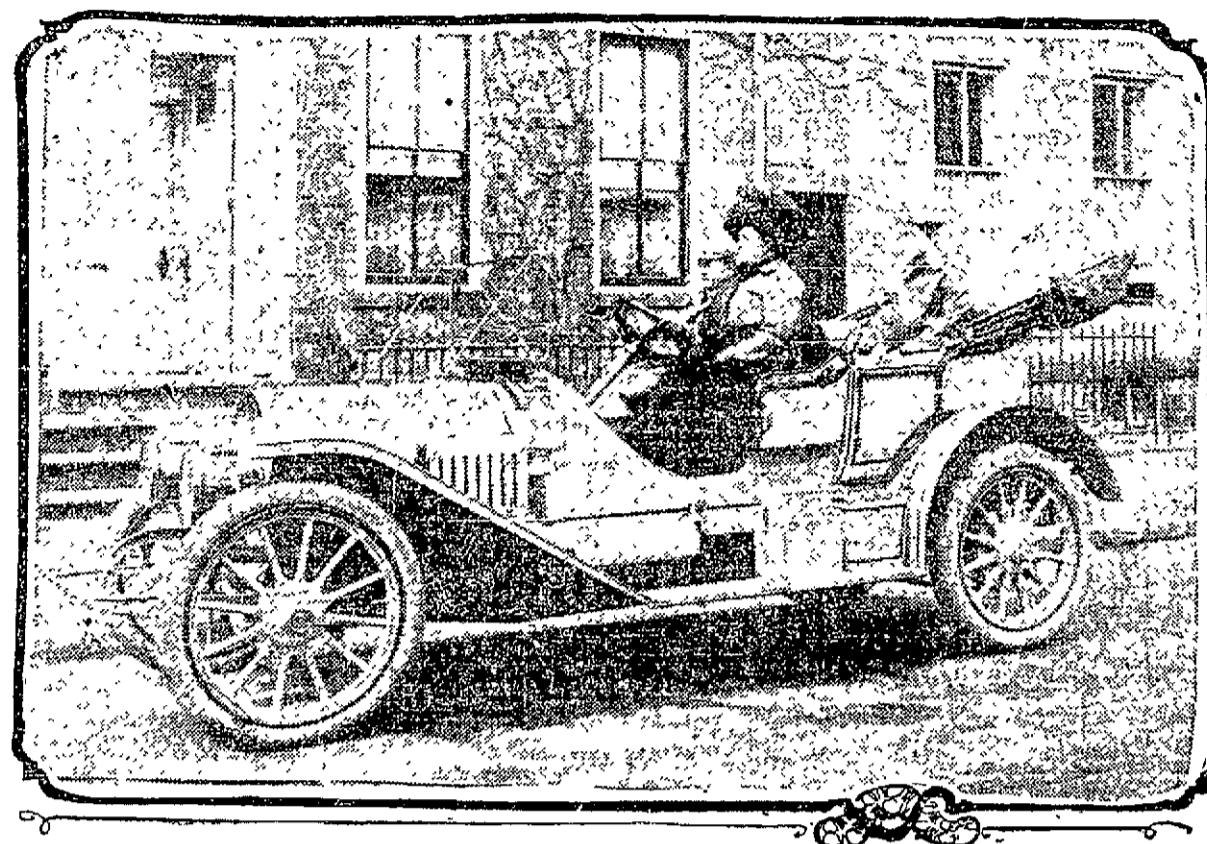
ZION CITY, May 11.—An all-night prayer meeting was held here, led by Wilbur Glenn Volta, overseer, in order that his followers might meet an early train to pray for a great number of workers expected from Waukegan, who intended to smoke tobacco during the day.

Former attempts by the Zion City residents to re-enforce the law against the use of tobacco led the workmen to determine to smoke during the day. The prayer was arranged to combat this attempt.

A sermon by Volta was interrupted last night when he declared that all citizens of Zion must abstain from tobacco or be run out of the city.

**SON'S GIFT OF STOVE
CAUSES MOTHER'S DEATH**

CHICAGO, May 11.—A son's gift of a new stove to his mother was the cause of her death here, when, through unfamiliarity with its use, she opened one of the logs and was overcome while reading a paper. Mr. Thomas Knutson, 73 years old, who is the son of a recent immigrant from the Orient, came to visit friends and her son, William Knutson, to surprise her. He had a gas range installed in her

**'Anvil Queen' Weds Lieutenant;
Own Efforts Amassed Fortune**

MRS. CLIVANO ANDREW, THE ANVIL QUEEN, IN HER AUTO.

**FIESTA ENDS IN
BLAZE OF GLORY**

Native Sons' Carnival at Fruit-
vale One of Greatest in
Town's Annals.

FRUITVALE, May 11.—After contin-
ual round of merrymaking for six days, the
Native Sons' street carnival closed
tonight at late hour with a grand
conflagration, presided over by Queen
Genevieve and her court. Her majesty led
the grand march at the commencement
of the dance.

A feature of the evening was the grand
electrical illumination on the arrival of
her majesty at "Joy Curve" shortly be-
fore 8 o'clock.

The general committee, headed by Di-
rector-General Manning, pronounced the
week's fiesta one of the most success-
ful ever held in this section. Thousands
of persons attended the galas each
night, the crowds surpassing all previous
records this evening.

**PUT INTO PORT AT NIGHT;
TO EASE UP RHEUMATICS**

BOSTON, May 11.—The thirteen-
year-old British actress, Vera B.
Easterbrook, just twenty-three days
coming from St. John, because
she put into some port along the way
every night. Captain Roberts has
been afflicted with rheumatism, and
he didn't care to be at sea at night.
There is a crew of six men, all told,
aboard the two stickers, and notwithstanding
the long trip the men were
quite contented.

"It's all right for these young sea
dogs when they don't have to work
all night," explained Captain Roberts,
"but an old fellow like me can't
stay out nights. It's bad for the rheu-
matism. So I took it easy, making a
port every night and staying there
until the sun came up."

RICHMOND PERSONALS

RICHMOND, May 11.—The ferry
steamers San Pablo and San Pedro of
the Santa Fe railroad, plying between
this city and San Francisco, are flying
the exposition flag. These ensigns are
now being flown all over the world, and
Commodore L. A. Dunnington of the Santa
Fe service was the first to display
them in this harbor. Each steamer has
two flags, 6x9 feet, and they are to be
flown from now until the end of the
exposition.

"This is my fourteenth trip to San
Francisco," he declared, "and I think the
growth and the improvement of the
city marvelous. It has been adorned beyond conception, the struc-
tures are modern, convenient and in
perfect condition. There is a great
sense of interest in the exposition in
the East. People of one section of the
country are awakening to the import-
ance of the affair. At present we are
all stirred up over politics, but that
will soon be a thing of the past. Ver-
mont is a Republican state and it has
never had a Democratic representative in
congress or a Democratic United
States senator or governor. Our legis-
lature will not meet until October
next, and I am sure there will be a
big appropriation for exposition pur-
poses."

Governor Mead leaves tonight for
home and was given godspeed by
members of the exposition company.

**May Conserve
Energy Stored
In Coal Mines**

The old Indians come to this valley
each spring to gather Camas roots, with
which to make bread, and to dry it for
their winter food supply. T. W. Farrell,
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home.

**FERRY FREIGHT SERVICE
HAS ALL IT CAN HANDLE**

RICHMOND, May 11.—Captain Laurin
ten, head of the new company handling
freight by ferry service between Rich-
mond and San Francisco, reports that
business is rapid, increasing and that
the ferryboat has all that it can do.

The Board of Trade is preparing a
trade and appropriate memorial service
to be held May 20, and is enlisting the
co-operation of all the churches, civic
societies, fire and police departments
and citizens generally.

The ladies auxiliary to the Broth-

erhood of Locomotive Engineers of this
city are planning a big

for the evening of May 17.

For a number of years many scientists
have been working to obtain power direct
from coal, but not in this form. It is
admitted that a small part of the power
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The local Eastern Star Lodge will stage
a fair here the latter part of the

month.

SIR WILLIAM RAMSAY.

LONDON, May 11.—Sir Willard Ramsay
has a theory that power can be pro-
duced from coal direct, which he believes
will conserve an enormous amount of
energy.

It is his opinion that coal gas can be
generated in the coal mine, used to run
gas engines at the pit's mouth, and that
the power so obtained can be transmitted
long distances with little loss.

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21 HOUSES SOLD UNDER THE HAMER

Dwellings to Be Removed to Make Way for School Playgrounds.

Twenty-one dwellings and one barn occupying lots purchased by the city near schools, at which the municipality is to enlarge playgrounds, were sold at public auction today by J. A. Munro & Co. and are to be removed by the new owners within 30 days. Other houses and lots adjoining schools are yet to be obtained by condemnation proceedings.

The residences sold today, with their location, buyers and the prices which they brought at auction, are as follows: 2248 East Twenty-second street, to R. C. Conner, \$250; 2356 East Sixteenth street, to A. J. Anderson, \$125; 2425 East Twenty-seventh street, to C. L. Decker, \$400; 2435 East Twenty-seventh street, to Frank Helderman, \$90; 1328 Fifty-second avenue, to G. Cummings, \$100; 1332 Fifty-third avenue, Mrs. E. Baldwin, \$85; 1829 Fifty-third avenue, to George Hudson, \$225; 1249 Fifty-third avenue, to W. J. Titus, \$130; 2336 West street, to Mrs. S. Nelson, \$440; 903 Peralta street, to D. Murphy, \$1000; 935 Peralta street, to F. A. Couture, \$550; 358 Chestnut street, A. Leon, \$115; 333 Linden street, to P. A. Theilander, \$37.50; 422 Chestnut street, L. A. Miller, \$90; 321 Chestnut street, M. Chardarol, \$70; 228 Linden street, to A. Bernstein, \$60; 339 Linden street, to Charles F. Roeth, \$85; 345 Linden street, to Mrs. E. Volk, \$60; 349 Linden street, to A. Bernstein, \$35; 288 Twenty-ninth street, to E. Sims, \$30. The schools adjoining which the property was sold yesterday were: Garfield, Manzanita, Melrose, Lafayette, Prescott, Tompkins and Grant.

COMMISSION WILL PICK STAR PLAYER

Official Scorers to Determine Which Diamond Star Shall Get Car.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—William A. Lange, better known as "Big Bill," has named the commission which will decide the ownership of the automobile offered by Hugh Chalmers for the leading player of the Pacific Coast League. William has named the official scorers in each of the league cities as the men who will decide the winner of the fine Chalmers-Detroit car.

The commission will consist of the following official scorers: Harry B. Smith, San Francisco; John E. C. Brasier, Sacramento; C. E. Brainer, Los Angeles, and Harry Williams, Vernon. Should the commission disagree, then Lange will cast a deciding vote.

Chalmers in giving this car is following the precedent he set in the National and American League in 1910.

In the American League the contest ended in a tie between Larry La Jole and Ty Cobb, and some criticism was directed at the fact that La Jole got ten hits in the last two games played. It was claimed that the pitcher gave Larry easy ones in order to better his average, but an investigation by President Ban Johnson showed that it was La Jole's ability as a batter that got him the hits. Chalmers, in recognition of the skill of the two great swatters, gave them a car apiece.

NEGRO HAS CHANGED,
DECLARIES WASHINGTON

BOSTON, May 11.—Dr. Booker T. Washington was applauded by 500 members of the Boston Congregational Club and the balcony of women when he arose to speak on "Progress of the American Negro" at the monthly meeting.

He drew his first illustration from his own experience of a few years ago, when his owner of the days of slavery handed him an old inventory of the farm in Virginia, including an item which read, "Booker, \$400."

"If my value is more than that now," he said, "I am due largely to your denomination in planting and maintaining Hampton Institute, where I was educated."

He continued: "We are a fairly healthy race of 10,000,000, with some acquisitions from other races. During the period from 1890 to 1910 the whites increased (by aid of immigration) 22 per cent, and with no immigration the negroes increased 11 per cent—about the same as in England."

"The negroes are the only race with dark skin that you have allowed to live side by side with you for a long time. They understand you better than other races, and become assimilated as citizens more quickly than others. Upon the arrival of freedom only 2 per cent could read; now 70 per cent can. They pay taxes on 1-2 of the land in Virginia; on \$44,000,000 of farm property in Georgia, besides their city lots.

There are 150,000 more negro farmers than ten years ago, and they are also making progress in business affairs. Instead of the silly and flashy negro of 20 years ago, they are now sober, practical and industrious in serving the community."

UBES BROOMSTICK TO OBTAIN FISHING BAIT

DALLAS, Tex., May 11.—Colonel Bill, for many years a Washington newspaper correspondent, who forsook journalism to become game warden to the Commonwealth in his home state of Texas, gave out plans for a labor-saving device in gathering fishing worms.

"I'm overcoming state law, recently made out a blanket license to the world," emitting everybody to fish in Texas waters. Explaining his fishing worm apparatus, Colonel Sterrett said:

"You take a broom-handle 84 feet long, drive it into the spot likely to be inhabited by anelworms. Leave an end sticking out about six inches. Then take a rough board and rub it over the top of the broom handle. This rubbing will cause a vibration of the earth, and worms, angry and disturbed, will work their way out of the ground. A fellow can get a pail full of worms in a short time."

"But, colonel," asked a reporter, "if I take work to rub the board on the stick?"

"Not a negro to rub the board," or the worm.

MOOSE COMMITTEE COMPLETE FRONTIER DAYS PAGEANT PLANS



MISS B. GRAHAM, WHO WILL BE CHIEF AID IN THE MOOSE FRONTIER DAYS PARADE.

The parade committee of the Moose reported at last night's meeting that final arrangements had been completed for the big pageant next Wednesday. Sheriff Frank Barnet has been appointed grand marshal of the parade and will choose his aides Monday.

At Friday night's meeting the Progress and Prosperity Committee of the Chamber of Commerce was represented by twenty members headed by Chairman W. A. Wann. The boosters promised the Moose free support and stated that a subcommittee of the Progress and Prosperity Committee had made a thorough canvass of the merchants of the business section and that they had agreed to decorate their places of business.

The committee has also co-operated with the Moose in urging the public to appear on the downtown streets in

ROUGH RIDERS SHOOT UP CITY

Police Rush to the Scene, But Fail to Find Any Dead in Streets.

Captain of Police J. F. Lynch and Sergeant William Woods are suspecting that some of the "higher-ups" in the police department held a stop-watch on them last evening, at 5:30 o'clock, in order to determine just how long it would take them to get on the scene of a daylight holdup in the business district.

Needless to say, they both vindicated themselves and, incidentally, Patrolman Gannaw proved that he was not to be caught napping. The holdup occurred sure enough, and several revolver shots resounded through the street in the vicinity of the Crellin Hotel.

Crowds dinnerward-bound were startled and an uproar ensued. Wildly rushing through the streets, a drummer, H. O. A. Rush, dashed into the Crellin Hotel, pursued by several cowboys and a volley of revolver shots.

Immediately there was consternation among the crowd, for the report spread that band of outlaws was holding up the hotel.

In the midst of the tumult appeared Officer Gannaw, who holds a "Johnny-on-the-spot" reputation in the department. He was hatless and coatless and in his right hand he clutched a small-sized cannon. Then it was that someone sent in a hasty call to headquarters. Captain Lynch responded and heard an exciting voice at the other end telling him that bandits had shot several people in Washington street and that a policeman was calling for help.

Slamming up the receiver, Captain Lynch called upon Sergeant Wood to follow, and they sprang into the police automobile and broke a city ordinance in getting to the vicinity of the Hotel Crellin. They were in time to smell the smoke of the encounter, but the crowd was dispersed.

Somehow had slipped off that the whole affair had been a farce and that some cowboys, who are taking part in the Moose Roughriders' exhibition, being given at the Grove-street base ball park, were responsible for the exciting entertainment on Washington street. It then developed that permission had been granted for the affair, with very few of the authorities "in" on the deal.

Captain Lynch suspects that he was a victim; Sergeant Wood is pretty sure that he was.

"Why, we expected to find the dead lying all over the street," he said several hours later, when the laughs were all over.

Patrolman Gannaw dodged back into a tailor shop at Tenth and Washington streets, where, at the time of the outbreak, he had been waiting while a rent in his outer garment was being stitched.

CAPTAIN DAY WILL ADDRESS MINISTERS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—The Presbyterian Ministers' Union will meet tomorrow at 920 Sacramento street. An address will be delivered by Captain William J. Day of the California prison commission. For the past twenty years Captain Day has been interested in attempting to solve the problem of handling ex-convicts.

CROWDS LEARN ART OF FARMING AT DAVIS

Many Visitors at the State University Farm Basket Picnic.

ALL-DAY PROGRAM IS CARRIED OUT

Addresses, Livestock Parade and Ball Game Afford Entertainment.

DAVIS, May 11.—The fourth annual basket picnic held at the State University farm here today was largely attended. A program of addresses was given in the pavilion at 10:45 a. m., the speakers being President Benjamin Ide Wheeler and Judge N. A. Hawkins of the Yolo county superior court. Professor E. J. Wickson, dean of the agricultural department of the university, presided.

A large crowd of visitors was welcomed by a committee prior to the exercises. The guests enjoyed a basket luncheon at noon around picnic tables.

At 1:30 p. m. there was a live stock parade, beginning at the barns, moving to the main farm entrance and returning. The stock shown is owned by the university farm. In the line were horses of roanster and Percheron and Shire draft types, Holstein, Jersey, Shorthorn, Hereford and Polled Angus cattle. The animals were led by students.

At 2:30 o'clock a baseball game was played by the university farm team and the Sacramento high school. Music was furnished during the day by the Lincoln Union High school band, leader Principal A. D. Hoenshel.

From 3:30 to 5 p. m. the agricultural and horticultural demonstration train, which has just completed a run of 4000 miles and has been visited by more than 100,000 people, was open for additional inspection on the tracks near the Southern Pacific station.

No more beautiful setting for a basket picnic could be desired than that offered at the university farm. The popularity of these picnics has been increasing.

HORTICULTURAL EXHIBIT

Among the many exhibits that were open to visitors was that of horticulture. Located as the farm is in the Sacramento Valley its problems in horticulture are naturally those concerning the valley. As an example the peach is a crop of immense value and on the farm will be found 22 varieties now regarded as of more or less commercial value. There are also 90 varieties which are now being tested in an endeavor to secure others that may be added to the commercial list of those now grown.

There is a large number of varieties of other fruits and nuts. In all cases experiments are being conducted in an endeavor to improve existing varieties or to develop new ones. There are 15 varieties of almonds, 20 of apples, 9 of apricots, 5 of cherries, 18 of plums, 6 of prunes, 8 of pears and 18 varieties of walnuts. There are not only 18 different varieties, but these are grafted to 29 different kinds of root stock, thus giving an opportunity for a test and experiment of very wide range.

ASIDE FROM THE EXPERIMENTAL work done to the different varieties of fruits the students are able to obtain a practical acquaintance with the proper methods of cultivation, irrigation, spraying, pruning and all other operations that are connected with successful orchard work.

MODEL VINEYARD

Twenty acres, divided into eight blocks of equal size, is devoted to the experimental vineyard. The vines are planted six feet apart in a row with the rows 12 feet apart, thus giving about 600 vines to the acre. Many of the table varieties are now to California and in a few years the farm will be able to supply any number of cuttings or recommended varieties of choice grapes to interested parties.

There is a complete plant consisting of a grafting house, sheds containing two callousing rooms, disinfecting plant with steam boiler, cold frames and cutting benches, which were open to visitors.

TO GIVE PROGRAM

At tomorrow night's meeting of the New England Association those letters to be read will be further discussion of the subject will take place. An interesting program of orators and music has been arranged. A unique feature of the meeting is to be held in the red room of the Fairmont hotel, and will be addressed by addresses from T. C. Coogan, an attorney; Ralph L. Hathorne, candidate for District Attorney; and Thomas E. Haydon. Music will be contributed by Miss Adelaid Sullivan, mezzo-soprano soloist; Mrs. Frank Tafford, contralto singer, accompanied by Mrs. J. Burroughs, pianist.

According to the plan of former New Englanders now resident in this state, there will be erected in the near future a handsome structure to be known as the New England building, where the industries, arts, crafts and pleasure求 of New England will be shown. Governor A. J. Pothier of Rhode Island writes that he will bring the matter to the attention of the next General Assembly and feels certain of favorable action.

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WEDDING LICENSE LOST, GRACIOUS!

Guests Organize a Searching Party and Find Prize in Baby's Fist.

DRINKS CASE OF BEER DAILY, WIFE CHARGES

ST. LOUIS, May 11.—Sebastian Nether, former postmaster at Pacific, Mo., was placed on trial in the United States District Court Tuesday on a charge of tampering with the mails. The complaint against him is made by Rev. Father John A. Gilmor, pastor of the Catholic Church of St. Peter, who charged Nether with having forged letters addressed to him that he might gain information to be used in a factional fight in the church.

Organization work throughout the state is active. Friday night the Santa Rosa organization selected Luther Burbank chairman and Miss C. Barnes, secretary. It is stated that there are 2000 New Englanders in Sonoma county. Similar organization work was done at Palo Alto Friday night in the Masonic temple. Weekly meetings are held in Oakland at the Chamber of Commerce building, where Edwin Stearns has been elected chairman and F. B. Thomas, secretary.

SAYS POSTMASTER OPENED HIS MAIL

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The Daylight Store

568-572 Fourteenth St., bet. Clay and Jefferson

OVER-STOCKED

Style, Quality, Assortment and Price Combine to make this the greatest offering of the season.

\$35 Man-Made Suits, Now \$25

\$27.50 Tailored Suits
Now \$15

\$30.00 Tailored Suits
Now \$19.50

\$37.50 Novelty Suits, Now \$25

\$27.50 Silk Taffeta Suits
Now \$15.00

\$40.00 Silk Taffeta Suits
Now \$25

\$67.50 Novelty Suits, Now \$45

\$12.50 Dresses
Now \$4.95

\$15.00 Dresses
Now \$8.75

\$29.50 Dresses, Now \$14.75

\$17.50 Long Coats
Now \$12.50

FAVORS ROTTING TO PAYING WIFE

Spouse Fights Her Husband's
Change of Venue; Makes
Public Letters.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—In an effort to prevent her husband's request for a change of venue to Los Angeles of a divorce suit which she has instituted against him being granted, Mrs. Charles W. McDonald, wife of a wealthy oil operator of Kern county and Mexico, filed an affidavit in the Superior Court today declaring her husband has no stated place of residence and incorporating in the affidavit two letters she received from him since their separation. Mrs. McDonald is with her father, James H. Borlan, an insurance man of 2619 Pacific avenue.

Mrs. McDonald in her divorce suit, which was filed several months ago, charged her husband with cruelty. Among other things she avers he greatly humiliated her while they were living in Los Angeles by running a bill of \$800 at the Hotel Netherlands, which he did not pay.

SHOW REGISTRATION.

In support of his contention for a change of venue to Los Angeles, attorneys for the husband have forwarded to the local courts a copy of the registration roster of Los Angeles, which shows that McDonald is a registered voter of that city.

One of the letters Mrs. McDonald furnished a copy of yesterday was written by the husband while a passenger on the Hamburg-American liner *Desbouffes* en route to Buenos Ayres. In it he declared he would sooner rot in a foreign dungeon than pay her alimony. The letter in part follows:

"If you succeed in getting judgment against me you will never collect it, for in such a case I will never return to the United States. I would rot in a foreign prison cell rather than submit to the enforced demands of trickery."

ASKS TO VISIT.

The other letter, which was dated Mexico City, December 19 last, and which was written previously to the Buenos Ayres letters, asks the wife's permission to visit her in this city. In part it follows:

"Dear Florence: On my return I would like to come to San Francisco and see you and Billy for the last time. So with this in view will you kindly write a line in care of John D. Tripp Company, Bay building, Los Angeles, and state whether or not you will permit me to see you and the boy if I would come to San Francisco, as this would be the only reason I would come there."

"After my return I am going to Buenos Ayres, South America. I ask this with no other intention in view than for old times' sake and the boy which once existed between us. I wish you a happy Christmas and New Year."

NAVAL OFFICER IS SEEKING RE-TRIAL

Commander Walker Asks That
Wife's Suit for Divorce Be
Heard Again.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 11.—Another chapter was added today to the protracted and involved marital troubles of Commander James W. G. Walker, U. S. N., son of the late Rear-Admiral Walker, and his wife, formerly Nina Chin of Washington, whose attorney for Walker pleaded before the Superior Court for a retrial of the action by which Mrs. Walker was granted a divorce at Newport April 26, 1911.

In her divorce petition, Mrs. Walker named Mabel Cochrane, formerly a Boston waitress. Commander Walker today presented affidavits from ten physicians to the court to the effect that his wife was granted a decree and the other side presented an equal number of affidavits to sustain the charges. Counsel for Commander Walker declared that every effort had been made to find Mrs. Cochrane, but she had hidden herself.

LONG-DRAWN CASE.

Mrs. Walker's first petition was filed in 1908 and dismissed by the Superior Court on the ground that her husband's affidavit on Commander Walker's residence had always been in Washington. This decision was sustained by the Supreme Court. Having established a residence at New York, Mrs. Walker filed a new petition in March, 1911, and was successful. She was given alimony of \$300 a month. In the meantime Commander Walker sued his mother-in-law for \$25,000 for alienation of his wife's affections. This suit is still pending.

Her Initial Season In Tights Success

Humble Singer Now Winning
Fame in New York in
"Robin Hood."

NEW YORK, May 11.—Miss Florence Wickham, not long ago, was a humble singer in Pittsburgh. Her home was in Beaver, Pa. Now she is a Broadway "bird" and managers are bidding staggering prices for her services. The reason is her performance of *Aladdin* at the revival of *Robin Hood*. She has sung minor roles at the Metropolitan but she never won more than ordinary honors.

"I've never been under such a terrible strain," said Miss Wickham today.

"The part?" she was asked.

"No, the tights!" came the reply. "You see, this is my first season in tights, they brought me to see. You see you

all the time, but I am having a special chair built for me—one in which I can sit while standing up."

TODAY IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, May 11.—In the Senate, Met at noon. Considered miscellaneous legislation. Secretary Nagel reported investigation of Lawrence strike would be completed and submitted within the next fortnight.

Majority and minority members of former committee agreed to file both reports on investigation May 20 and agreed that a vote on the case to be taken at this session of Congress.

House.

Met at noon. Considered private claim bills. Judiciary committee continued its investigation of charges against Commerce Court Judge Archibald.

Choose Pretty Texas Girl to Christen Ship



MISS CLAUDIA LYONS

POLICE AND ARMED MINERS BATTLE

State Troops Are Kept Busy
Protecting Workers in the
Strike District.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 11.—Five hundred striking miners gathered at various collieries today and in three cases the state troopers had to interfere to prevent bloodshed. The most serious outbreak occurred at the Pine Ridge Colliery at Miners Hill, where a squad of troopers caught strikers attacking repair men, engineers and pump men. The crowd was dispersed and the leaders arrested. Two other times the troops arrived at the scene of trouble in time to rescue workmen.

POLICE KEPT BUSY.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 11.—Following the killing night by State troopers of a 14-year-old boy at Oliphant colliery, several minor battles occurred during the day at North Scranton. Nearly every foreign miner appears to be armed and the local police are powerless to cope with the situation. Every man of the State constabulary who can be spared from other points is on duty between here and North Scranton and they are kept continually dashing from one colliery to another to quell outbreaks. The sight of the black-clad troopers and their glistening sticks is the only thing which crows the rioters.

CLUB TO MAKE TOUR OF THE CITY

300 Members of Commercial
Body to Hold Annual
Dinner.

NEWPORT NEWS, May 11.—The latest battle ship built for the United States navy is the "Texas" which is to be launched at the yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding company about the middle of May.

She will be the heaviest ship ever launched, and equipped with the most modern improvements. Her displacement will be 27,000 tons.

Miss Celia Lyons, the pretty daughter of Colonel Cecil Lyons, the leader of the Republican party in Texas, will be the sponsor of the ship.

LOGGING STEAMER NOT TO BE SOLD

Owners of Iaqua Deny That
Big Vessel Is No
Longer Fit.

LOS ANGELES, May 11.—Persistent rumors that the steamer Iaqua, now discharging in port, is about to be sold to others by the Eastern Redwood Company of Eureka are being denied by the owners, according to reports from the Northern lumber center. The company, it is said, is "logged out" and has no further use for the lumber carrier.

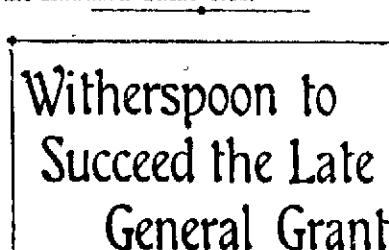
The Pacific Mail liner City of Para arrived from San Francisco at 5:10 o'clock this morning and left at noon for Ancon direct. She carried away 15 passengers.

The vessel, which had been en route from Los Angeles. Her cargo consisted of 6000 tons of general merchandise for the canal zone and for trans-shipment to New York.

The yacht Hawaii left Honolulu May 6 for San Pedro to enter in the regular annual ocean race between the two ports.

She is commanded by W. R. Stroud of the Hawaiian Yacht Club.

Witherspoon to
Succeed the Late
General Grant



MAN INJURED IN ELEVATOR BEGS FOR END IN DEATH

NEW YORK, May 8.—Caught in between the elevator platform and the fourth floor at the International Garage, No. 265 West 40th street, John Harvey, of No. 265 West 18th street, suffered excruciating agony for an hour and three quarters while firemen from two truck companies labored frantically to chop the steel-hinged edges of the lift platform and the platform.

At the conclusion of the ride the annual dinner of the club will be held.

Amateur "spelers" who will point out the features of interest along the route. Moving pictures will be taken of the start.

MAN WAS ALL RIGHT;
SCALES WERE WRONG

SPOKANE, May 11.—One of the most accurate and delicate scale tests ever required of his office was made today by Inspector of Weights and Measures Schultz, when the prettiest, most expensive and most inaccurate baby scales Schultz had ever seen was presented for his inspection by a handsomely dressed young woman.

"What is the matter with it?" demanded the young mother. "Baby weighs a quarter of a pound more in the afternoon than he does in the morning, and yesterday he lost a pound."

After a thorough test Mr. Schultz condemned the scale with its satin-lined basket, but aided the mother to purchase a counter-scale without trimmings upon which he placed the official guarantee of accuracy.

HE COURTED GIRL 3 YEARS BUT MARRIES MOTHER

WORCESTER, May 11.—"Why don't you marry my sister?" asked comely Mrs. Joseph Karpoffs of Pawtucket Sunday night of Tom Karpoff, during a social call at the Karpoff home.

"I'd rather kiss the married one," said Tom in reply.

"Tom told me he would give me \$50 for a kiss," said Mrs. Karpoffs to Judge Utley in district court today. "And I told him to put up the money and instead of one kiss he got ten."

That was the testimony brought out in court today during a hearing on a charge of larceny against the young woman's husband, by the man who did the kissing.

Levinsky regretted the price he had paid for the kiss and wanted his money back, but the woman would not give it back, and the court ruled for Karpoffs' arrest.

Karpoff told the court he knew nothing about it as he was out in the barn milking the cows, but he said his wife informed him that his husband had told him he got it as a result of the date she gave Levinsky.

When Mrs. Levinsky put up the \$50 with Xito Mokonetz, she was given a receipt for the sum, and as soon as the kissling was over she grabbed the money from Mokonetz and kept it.

She opened a bank account in one of the Worcester savings banks Sunday with the money. Judge Utley ordered the discharge of Karpoffs.

ARE WE EATING OUR GRANDPARENTS? MAYBE

CINCINNATI, May 11.—Who knows we may be eating some of our grandparents. Not one thing goes to waste in this world. It's a case of evolution.

The phenomenon was mentioned in a letter to Chief Sanitarian Inspector Poisom yesterday. The writer declares that dandelions are gathered in graveyards, and offered for sale in grocery stores and at the market. The writer relates, even chickens go into a cemetery near the city limits to scratch for worms.

According to the writer, all this should be stopped, for he found when one sits down to a dish of dandelions, or dries up his pants to a pint of fried chicken he may unconsciously be consuming the essence of some of his ancestors.

He hopes the department will see fit to take such action as will prevent grocers and market people from offering such comestibles for sale.

Dr. Poisom does not credit the theory of ancestor masturbation.

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TEETH ARE HUMAN MACHINERY

If you had a piece of machinery would you let it run day and night for years without one drop of oil?

Would not you expect to spend something in repairs to keep this machine in order?

Teeth are the machinery which grind all the nutrition for the human organism.

My modern system of dentistry is painless. I employ no boring process and use no anesthetic or injections. Mine is a simple and more pleasant method that leaves no disagreeable after-effects.

I keep all my own work in repair FREE, providing you let me look it over every six months. This is my guarantee.

WHY I CAN GIVE YOU FAIR PRICES.

Because I do not have high rent or unnecessarily expensive office furniture, for which you would have to help pay. (My offices are clean and comfortable.) This enables me to give you the very best materials at prices below those you can get elsewhere. I figure on a volume of business which enables me to make a fair profit.

I would like to explain this more fully. Call and see me. You place yourself under no obligations.

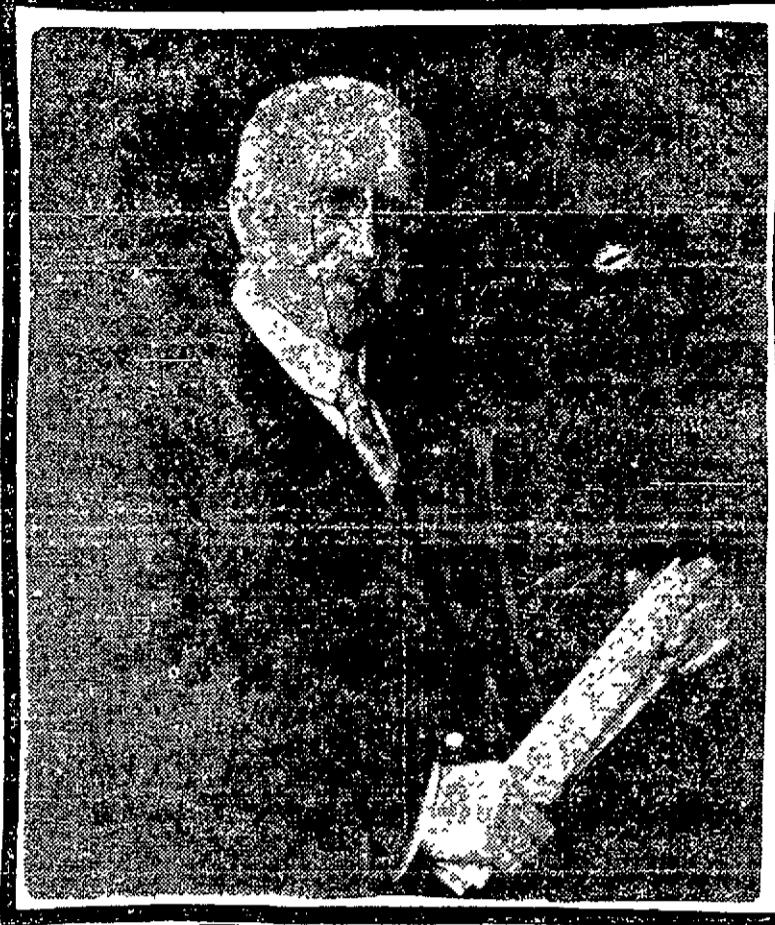
I am the inventor of an inexpensive method of inserting teeth without plates. Don't have any roots or teeth extracted until you see me.

This is No Dental Company.

Dr. J. B. Schahrt

ALVAN DENTIST
1542 SAN PABLO, Cor. 16th
(Opp. Head's College)
Phone—Oakland 1235.
Out of High Rent District.
Lady Attendant.
Hours—9 to 8 p. m.; Sundays,
10 to 12.
German and French Spoken.

BELOVED ORGANIST COMPLETES FORTY YEARS OF ABLE SERVICE



SAMUEL D. MAYER, FOR FORTY CONSECUTIVE YEARS ORGANIST OF THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—Forty consecutive years of service as organist of the First Congregational church of this city were made the subject of felicitations on Monday night last to Samuel D. Mayer, one of the best known musicians of San Francisco. The occasion was a reception given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mayer at the First Congregational church, when several hundred members of the congregation, headed by Dr. Charles F. Aked, pastor of the church, and many friends of the distinguished musician assembled to congratulate him.

As the culminating feature of the reception, Mayer was made the recipient of a handsome gift together with the grant of two months' leave of absence from his duties as organist.

Values up to \$30—\$19.95
SPECIAL \$19.95

and tender and chivalrous, this church is proud of him and grateful to him and grateful to God for him. It would be interesting to know whether there is another organist in America who has served one church uninterruptedly for forty years."

As the culmination of the reception, Mayer was made the recipient of a handsome gift together with the grant of two months' leave of absence from his duties as organist.

Values up to \$30—\$19.95
SPECIAL \$19.95

IN OAKLAND FOUR YEARS.

Mayer's connection with musical life in San Francisco is an extended one. He came to this city from New York in 1886 and was first a member of the choir of St. John's, where his brother was organist for many years. Inter-

ested in the church, he joined the choir and remained there for four years.

DR. AKED'S TRIBUTE.

In speaking of Mayer and his lengthy connection with the church, Dr. Aked took occasion to say: "Four years of service are among our most cherished possessions. A great-hearted, sweet-natured, loyal gentleman—a gentleman in the old and splendid meaning of the word, courtly

and kind to all."

In 1872 Mayer came back to this city and to the church where he has remained since that time. During his term of service he has seen the church presided over by five pastors: Rev. L. Stoddard, Rev. C. D. Barrows, Rev. G. O. Brown, Rev. George C. Adams and the present pastor, Dr. Aked. Mayer has also acted as grand organist for all the Masonic orders of the city, which position he fills at the present time.

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LAST GHOST OF MISSION LAID

Crowd Appears to Witness the Unmasking of the Last Terrorizing Shade.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—The Mission district, which has proverbially held on to the traditions of San Francisco's pioneer days, has reluctantly given over one by one the relics of the original settlers, and has torn down out-of-date homes with expressions of remorse, even though they were to give way to substantial buildings, has not until now relinquished a belief in the presence of ghosts.

There have been several haunted houses in the section "south of the slot" and one of them was lately torn down on the Mission road. It remained, however, for the nocturnal visitors to witness the greatest terror among the populace near the old hose tower at Fifteenth and Harrison streets. For weeks whispers have been circulated about the neighborhood that a face had been peering from the topmost opening of the old building. The rumor spread and several persons, including some firemen and ten engines nearby, were willing to take oath that they had observed the ghost-like features and had watched the vacant chair on the lofty point, while they shuddered and experienced a creepy feeling below. When at length the whole section was aroused, it was determined last night to investigate.

A motley throng was on hand to witness the unmasking of the filmy individual and a pair of volunteers, braver than the rest, mounted the ladder to investigate. Before they reached the place where the ghost was supposed to appear at a regular hour every night, the crowd could plainly see the outline of the shadow, but the conjecture was that for the belief in ghosts and the return of "dead men to haunt their enemies." The investigation developed that the play of an electric arc light reflected upon a peculiar formation of the inner wall of the hose tower produced the illusion which was so startling in its realism.

Thus has the last superstition fallen and the haunted houses in the mission are no more.

HOW TO SAVE BY THE POSTAL BANK

Postmaster Paul Schafer Furnishes Important Information for the Public.

Heading the many requests for information concerning certain features of the postal savings system, particularly that which deals with postal savings bonds, Postmaster Paul Schafer calls attention to a pamphlet from the postmaster-general which deals with the subject. By applying on or before June 1, 1912, depositors of the postal savings bank system may exchange the whole or a part of their deposits for United States registered or coupon bonds in denominations of \$20, \$100 and \$500, bearing interest from July 1, 1912, at the rate of 2 1/2 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and redeemable at the option of the United States after one year from the date of issue, both principal and interest payable twenty years from date in gold coin. These bonds are exempt from taxation in any form.

CONVERSIONS OF DEPOSITS. Conversions of deposit must be made by the postmaster who issued the certificates. No limitation is placed on the amount of postal bonds that may be taken out, but they can only be secured through the medium of savings certificates and none will be issued except to depositors, though the holder may sell or assign them to any person.

The depositor's application must indicate whether bonds are desired in registered or coupon form. Coupon bonds are preferable for depositors who intend to hold them for a short time only and who have ample facilities for their safe-keeping. These bonds are payable to bearer, and the title will pass by delivery without indorsement. Interest on coupon bonds is collected by means of interest coupons, which are detached by the holder as they become due.

Registered bonds are preferable for persons intending to hold them for a considerable period, and they differ from coupon bonds in the following respects:

(a) They have inscribed upon their face the names of the persons to whom the deposits are made.

(b) They are payable only to the persons to whom issued or their assigns.

(c) The ownership of registered bonds can be transferred only by assignment in proper form.

ASSIGNMENT BY MINORS.

Under the regulations of the department a minor cannot assign registered bonds without a proved guardian. Interest on registered bonds is paid by check. Claims for lost or destroyed bonds should be filed with the secretary of the treasury.

On the application of any holder, the board of trustees will purchase postal savings bonds at par. Registered bonds must be assigned.

BIG CREEK RAILWAY NEARING COMPLETION

FRESNO, May 11.—Nineteen miles of the Big Creek railroad have been completed and the line is now within seven miles of Auberry Valley, the present terminal point, according to statements made by representatives of the company which is building the road. Two new engines, weighing 60 tons each, have been ordered from an Ohio firm to be used in the mountains above Auberry Valley. A road engine has been rented from the S. P. There are several camps in operation, but these are being reduced as the line progresses into the mountains. It is stated that two ordinary road engines will be used on the line from Nepoo to Auberry Valley after the construction work is completed. From the present terminal to Big Creek the pair of new mountain engines are to be used. These are being built along the same lines as the cog-wheel engines used on the scenic railway running to the top of Mount Tamalpais.

DR. AKED'S TOPIC. SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—The subject of Rev. Charles Aked's sermon tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the First Congregational Church, Post and Mason streets, will be "What Do Christians Believe?" The Puzzled Questions of a Man From Missouri, and the Answer of the Modern Preacher." In the evening at 8 o'clock his topic will be "The Man and the Mob—A Study of the Virtues and Vices of Demagogism."

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.



Tomorrow We Open the Second Week of Our May White Sales

With Augmented Stocks and
Greater Money-Saving Inducements

Our White Sale stocks epitomize everything a woman seeks in Muslin Underwear, Wash Goods, Domestics, Table Linens, Embroideries, White Goods and beautiful new summer Waists.

THE FASTIDIOUS WOMAN AND THE WOMAN CONSIDERING ECONOMY

will be pleased at every turn. Prices are lowest—the collection is of new things in convincing variety. New and fresh Undermuslins made of soft and fine materials, trimmed with likeable laces and neat and effective embroideries, beautifully and carefully stitched and made to fit accurately—not so loose as to be bunchy or so tight as to be hampering.

Charming styles in Lingerie Waists, the prettiest embroidery patterns and White Goods of all kinds of superior quality at greatly worth-while savings.

More New Curtains Added to the May White Sales

Our May White Sale gave hundreds of women the opportunity last week to change their window draperies that have done service all winter—to light, clean, beautiful new Summer Curtains without feeling the least financial hardship. Tomorrow we add

300 Pairs of Nottingham Curtains at 69c Pair.

An extraordinary May pricing. Pretty Curtains in floral art-glass and conventional designs, with plain or figured centers. White and ecru. Not one in the lot worth less than \$1.00 and many are worth \$1.25.

OTHER ADDITIONS

Many hundred fresh, new pairs have also been added to the lots, selling last week at 95c, \$1.45 and \$1.95.



Sale of Fisk Hats

A special purchase of fifty of these famous hats to sell underprice.

Bleached Peanut, Leghorn, Milan, Hemp, Tagal Straw and Chip Hats

The season's cleverest productions of this maker famed for the exclusive style and quality of his hats, at these reductions:

\$10.00 Fisk Hats	\$6.50
\$15.00 Fisk Hats	\$8.75
\$20.00 Fisk Hats	\$12.00

Among them beautiful, broad shapes covered with flowing chiffon and embellished with lace, most suitable to wear with the summer frock to tea and garden parties; other shapes have covering of embroidered voile and still others are trimmed with fancy braid, ribbon, lace and flowers. All of them are very swagger and an astonishing bargain at the prices quoted.

Infants' and Children's Undermuslins and Dresses Introduced in the White Sales

The daintiest lot of wee garments we've handled for many a day—truly remarkable values. Made of the finest and softest materials, beautifully cut and made, and simply, yet most effectively adorned with lace, embroidery and tiny tucks.

DRAWERS—Small sizes, plain, with three rows of tucks. Prices 10c and 12 1/2c. Sizes 2 to 14 years. Plain hemmed or lace and embroidery trimmed, prices 25c, 35c, 50c to \$1.25. Knickerbocker Drawers, sizes 2 to 8, embroidery edged, prices 25c to 65c.

NIGHTGOWNS—Made of nainsook and muslin, round, high or V neck. Sizes 4 to 14. Prices 25c, 35c, 50c to \$1.25.

WHITE SKIRTS—Some hemstitched, others edged with lace and embroidery. Prices, 25c, 50c, 65c, \$1.00 to \$3.25.

INFANTS' HAND-MADE SLIPS—Long Slips, hand-embroidered yoke and hemmed sizes. Prices, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$5.00. Short Slips, sizes 6 months to 2 years, \$1.75, \$2.50 to \$6.00.

**INFANTS' LONG SLIPS AND
DRESSES**—Fancy yokes and bishop embroidery. High or low neck, short and kimono sleeves. Prices, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.50 to \$7.50.

FRENCH DRESSES—Sizes 2 to 6 years. Made of lawn or dimity. Plain or trimmed with lace and embroidery. High or low neck, short and kimono sleeves. Prices, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.50 to \$7.50.

GRETCHEN' DRESSES—Sizes 1 to 4 years. Dutch necks and short sleeves, round necks and kimono sleeves. Some plain, others trimmed with embroidery insertion, ribbon heading and lace tucks. Prices, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 to \$6.50.

SHORT SKIRTS—Plain or edged at bottom with lace or embroidery. Prices, 65c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$2.50.

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**INFANTS' LONG SLIPS AND
DRESSES**—Fancy yokes and bishop embroidery. High or low neck, short and kimono sleeves. Prices, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.00 to \$7.50.

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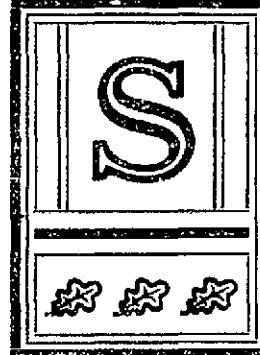
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How Blanche Bates
ACQUIRED
THE ART OF RAGGING

AN FRANCISCO, May 11.—"It is the last stand of San Francisco—dear old San Francisco."

So said my friend as we sipped a glass at dinner at the Cliff House.

"What's the last stand?" I asked, gazing into his pessimistic eyes.

"The Fair!"

"As Haig Patigan inquires vacuously, 'In what way?'"

"Well, if you travel elsewhere you will soon see what I mean. San Francisco is now generous, jovial, silly in spots, romantic through it all. But do you get any of that life, that feeling anywhere else? Try Los Angeles, Riverside, San Diego. The Fair will bring the Middle West to San Francisco. The fine old city of Romance will become a city of exploitation. The nickel-chaser will rule as he rules elsewhere."

"But think of our coming prosperity!"

"Prosperity is deadly! Romance is beautiful!"

It Is Great to Be Great

They were lined up at the cheap thing we call a depot—something that would not be tolerated in any other half-million city in the world. The troops were there. The Mayor was there. There was a thrill of expectancy.

You could tell there was a thrill by the way men mopped the inside rims of their unusual hats. The automobiles were in line ready for parade. Even a man from Milpitas would have known that a great event was afoot.

The Mayor had said, "His train's a little late, isn't it?" Time tables had been consulted. At last there was a whistle and a rumble. Then a little big man came down the walk. It was Secretary Knox.

"Which is Wolgast?" asked a newsboy.

Not Good to Be Too Near

Distance does lend enchantment. They all do look good when they are far away. I have often been told that if we knew the other "statesman" as we know our own they wouldn't be much greater than they are to their wives or their valets.

One of the biggest men in this country in his time was Stephen M. White. They wanted to thrust the Democratic nomination for President over on him the year Bryan first took it. They gave him the double honor for the first time in a Democratic convention—the chairmanship of the platform committee and the chairmanship of the convention.

But we knew every time he went out to take a drink—and so he did not seem so great to us.

Now Secretary Knox came along. We have watched for him a long time. He has a great name and a great position. Yet he left us yawning. His speech at the big banquet lasted within two minutes of an hour. It was prosy, tedious and badly delivered. We all wish we hadn't seen the little man in a big place at such close view.

Secretaries and No Secretaries

We also have had Beveridge with us. He has oratorical ability of a certain kind. He prepares a speech and learns it. There isn't much thrill in his talk, but his speech is delivered just as his copy is given to the press.

We've had him here before. When he got off the train he had in his entourage two secretaries, each with a typewriter and they duly exploited him. He was cold, distant, punctilious.

At the time of his other visit—or at about that time—they also sent to us another orator—Senator Dolliver. Phil Teller was sent to receive him, as he had been sent to receive Beveridge that campaign.

"How many in your party?" asked Teller of Dolliver, remembering the Beveridge secretaries.

"What?" asked the great Republican orator.

"How many in your party? We want to provide for all of you. Have you a secretary?"

"A secretary? Hell, no! It is hard enough for me to take care of Dolliver without taking care of a secretary. There is only one in my party—Dolliver!"

And that man had the real genius of oratory.

Then They Drove On

They were coming up from the Family Farm, where they had had the opening ceremonies and had laid the stone of the Church Among the Hills for Father Lacombe. The roads were good and the motors powerful.

Bud Havens was at the wheel of his European car, and of course the speed limit was just a bit forgotten. The motor cop came along and held up his hand.

"Arrested?" asked Havens.

"Yup!"

"What's the fine?"

THE KNAVE

"Well, Justice Pumpkin is now making it a dollar a mile. I think you'll get about \$50."

Up spoke a voice from the tonneau. It was the voice of Felix Hoendorf—"Der Duke." The voice said:

"Say, I match you, von hundred or nothings."

"You're on," said the automobile cop.

They matched, and the Bud Havens European car went blithely on its way.

"The Fair!"

"As Haig Patigan inquires vacuously, 'In what way?'"

"Well, if you travel elsewhere you will soon see what I mean. San Francisco is now generous, jovial, silly in spots, romantic through it all. But do you get any of that life, that feeling anywhere else? Try Los Angeles, Riverside, San Diego. The Fair will bring the Middle West to San Francisco. The fine old city of Romance will become a city of exploitation. The nickel-chaser will rule as he rules elsewhere."

"But think of our coming prosperity!"

"Prosperity is deadly! Romance is beautiful!"

Blanche Learned to Rag

"Oh, I'm just crazy to learn to rag!"

So said Blanche Bates and she seemed to mean it.

"That will be attended to," said Louis Haas.

"Blanche Bates wants to learn to rag," said Haas to Roy Carruthers of the Cliff House. "I'll give the supper."

"You're on—I'll get the rappers," replied Roy.

So it was Thursday night. The supper after the theater was fine. The mood was right—and out from the Family after the Bill Fairbanks dinner came the rappers, "Big Bill" Lange at their head.

After about the third lesson, when she had been taught the "dip," the great actress was heard to say thrillingly:

"I have to kneel in 'Nobody's Widow' and I know my knees are black and blue. But let us go again. Wh-ee-e! It's great!"

The Black Sand Talk on That Saloon

Probably the people who have talked so much about locating a saloon at Fifth and Market streets really don't know why the great fuss was made. It is hard to get the "law down" on such matters. Here is what we used to call "a black sand talk" on the subject—the black sand being what used to show in the horn and the pan with the gold.

Frank Corr wanted to transfer a saloon license from lower Market street to Fifth and Market, where there is a transfer point for the San Mateo cars. That's a small matter and you wouldn't think it would make a stir.

But the Emporium and Hale Brothers, who have great establishments in that neighborhood, didn't want a saloon there. They stirred up the Downtown Association and the property owners to protest.

Now, you'd think that settled it, wouldn't you?

But you see it didn't settle it. The thing was postponed. It went to the Mayor. It went back and up and down and up. Then the license was granted. Then the Mayor took action against Spiro and O'Grady, the Police Commissioners, who granted the license.

Now that same question is causing drunken men to talk loud in public places. It is causing purchasable men to write many articles on both sides of the question.

Naturally you ask—why all this fuss over the location of a saloon?

This is it: Frank Corr is a popular member of the Olympic Club. He is backed by some of the warmest-hearted and most influential men in San Francisco. The application for that license has become a vital issue. It is parting friendships, almost parting families.

Yet, it seems to me that a man so well backed—he is a man I do not know—could make a success of a saloon almost anywhere. Why not get him a license in a place that will not involve great public servants like Jim Ralph and Jim Woods?

What a Difference in a Pocket

One of our club friends went out for just a little bit of a whirl the other night. He was with one of our best millionaire automobile drivers named "Bill." They sought the paths of pleasure.

In one pocket of his trousers our friend of the first part had three big dollars—three "singletons," as they are called. In the other pocket he had three twenty-dollar pieces, posed there for a future emergency.

As he went down the line with his wealthy and dare-devil driver friend he met, at one "Coast" resort a male entertainer whom he had known in Chicago. The entertainer sang and our friend slipped him a dollar.

Then he met a buxom woman and danced with her. Again he generously slipped over a dollar.

The next place he invaded he met a chicken. He slipped a dollar to her—I fear into her stocking.

Later—this message over the phone:

"Say, Bill! Unless you can find three twenties on the floor of your car, I have slipped them to entertainers and others on the 'Coast.' Please see what can be done."

And the Tall Ships Sail On

Our Chamber of Commerce and our Supervisors and the others of our resolution-passing bodies endorsed the project for a suspension pier bridge from San Francisco to Oakland. The bridge scheme provides that the floor of the structure shall be at least 150 feet above the water.

After the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Exchange had endorsed the scheme Henry Fortman, the brilliant president of the Alaska Packers' Association, went to Secretary Friedlander and said:

"See here! Some of those ships that we winter in Oakland harbor lift their masts 180 feet above the water. How are we going to get under your bridge at 150 feet?"

"Oh, don't worry," said Secretary Friedlander.

"People will be passing to and from Oakland on aeroplane trains before that bridge is built. It does no harm to pass resolutions!"

And he might have added: "And it does no good."

And, yet how many resolutions that body has passed!

The Federal Water Cart

The latest fad among Federal officials is to climb up to a high seat on the water-wagon. Special Deputy Collector William B. Hamilton started the fad nearly two months ago. He points with pride to his figure and whispers in confidence to his friends he has lost twenty-two pounds since he joined the ranks of abstainers.

Deputy Collector Newton S. Farley was the next to fall in line. He says "never again." Chief Clerk Harry Farmer has stopped both taking an afternoon cocktail and smoking, too. Chief Special Agent Harry Moffitt of the Secret Service joined the club two months ago and now drinks buttermilk. Supervising Inspector of Steam Vessels John K. Bulger swore off the day he was sworn into his new promotion, and United States Marshal Elliott never took a drink of intoxicant liquor in his life.

The Retort Was Emphatic

Captain W. G. Leale, one of the popular members of the Press and Transportation Clubs, is never at a loss for a story. One of his latest involves the name of Roosevelt and has to do with a heated argument between a Scot and an Irishman. Neither had been long enough in the country to qualify as naturalized citizens and become voters. The political atmosphere, however, affected them as it did their voting neighbors, and at different times they were at it hammer and tongs about the merits of Roosevelt and other prominent presidential candidates and what it was best for the country of their adoption to do in making a selection. One day Paddy made an assertion about politics which was very displeasing to the Scotchman and which prompted him to indignantly ask:

"Where did you see that?"

"Roosevelt says so," was the confident reply.

"To h— with him," was the impatient retort. "And to h— with Harry Lauder, then," exclaimed Pat with a snap of his finger at the son of Caledonia as he walked away in high dudgeon.

There's a New Drink in Town

There's a new drink in town. It's French. You can't hit the high places by indulging in it, for it contains no alcohol and is therefore not popular along the tenderloin. It is said to be the latest French remedy for excessive avoidituposis and a hundred and odd fat men are known to be drinking it several times a day. Any barboy can make it in a jiffy, for it is simplicity itself. The ingredients are the white of an egg and the juice of one lemon or lime, preferably the former. The concoction is said to have a deterrent effect on the action of the glands supplying the digestive fluids to the stomach. One well-known professional man, who is frightened at his weight of 285 pounds, with a constant tendency upwards, has been drinking it three times a day for five weeks and says it has caused him to lose an average of three pounds a week during that time. He intends to keep up the practice of three drinks a day for several months. Friends of his of the embonpoint class are doing likewise with good results. Their experience has got noised about and now, so to speak, shoals of the "fatties" are giving rush orders for the drink at many of the saloons.

Davenport's Fad for Poultry

Homer Davenport, the cartoonist, who died a few days ago, did not stop at any cost in collecting fancy poultry. Shortly after the American occupation of the Philippines, a returning army officer incidentally told Davenport about blooded bantam stock he had seen in a town not far from Manila. The cartoonist was all eagerness to get at least four specimens of this variety. Through Washington friends, he got in communication with General Arthur McArthur, then in command of the army in the Philippines. The latter bought for him the desired chickens and they were forwarded on one of the transports in care of a member of the crew. Arriving here, they were placed in the care of Major Hooper of the Occidental Hotel. Davenport sent a man clear from New York to get them and feed them on the way back to his New Jersey farm. Original cost and expenses, for the four chickens were \$300. Davenport thought the outlay worth while. They arrived in good condition. By breeding with other stock, he got an uncommonly fine kind of fancy poultry. There were many demands on him for specimens of this new breed for a number of years thereafter both in this country and Europe.

Newspaperman Author of Comedy

Thomas Nunan, the musical critic of the Examiner, whose marriage in Oakland last week to Miss Eula Howard, the pianist of this city, was a pleasant surprise to his many friends both in and out of newspaper circles, is a man of clever literary attainments. A poem of his entitled "Out of Nature's Creed" will shortly come from the press. Joaquin Miller has read it and given the production high praise. It is an appeal for things of the higher life and running through it is a vein of philosophy delightfully optimistic in tone. A comedy and a cycle of songs that is to be set to music by a well-known composer in the East are other literary efforts of Nunan which are soon to see the light of day. It is understood tentative arrangements have already been made to stage his play. Several theatrical managers, who have read the manuscript, give the comedy much praise.

Honored by the Czarina

California friends of Mme. Bakmeteff, wife of the Russian ambassador to the United States, were

delighted a few days ago to receive word about the way she has recently been honored. Mme. Bakmeteff is the sister of Truxton Beale of this city and Washington, and, like the latter, inherited a goodly fortune from her father, who at one time was a leading army officer under Uncle Sam. The lady has been designated by the Czarina of Russia to represent the Russian empire at the International Red Cross Conference, which is now in session in Washington. This is the first gathering of the kind, ever held in the United States. Mme. Bakmeteff will also represent Bulgaria at the Red Cross gathering. The King of Bulgaria and the parliament of the country signed a joint letter bestowing upon her this honor. Her local friends expect her to give a good account of herself at the conference in view of this double appointment and her ability as a speaker in several languages.

Hotel 'Gentleman's Agreement'

The "gentleman's agreement" existing between the St. Francis hotel on the one hand and the Palace and Fairmont on the other not to indulge in lavish expenditure to capture business does not preclude them from building additions to their buildings. This is why the St. Francis is to add a wing of four stories on the north side at the southwest corner of Powell and Post streets. By so doing, the hotel will at last fill the entire frontage on the west side of Powell from Geary to Post. No doubt the Palace will ere long follow suit by an addition of 300 rooms to its structure. This will be done by running up from the first story the southwestern part of the building. The original plans of the new Palace provide for this improvement at any time.

The gentleman's agreement among this trio of hostelleries has been in existence a year now. It abolished, among other things, all Eastern and foreign advertisements and agents and cut off favors to steamship captains and purser. It even swept away free picture postals of the hotels. There was a time when the St. Francis guests were at liberty to take away with them the scented wash rags and paper slippers placed in their rooms. The agreement put a stop to that. The meaning of the agreement is that the respective managements think the cream of the business must and will come to them without solicitation or expense. They have been getting some jolts of late, however. Only the other day British Ambassador Brie passed them by and registered at the Stewart. Major-General Arthur Murray, U. S. A., has done likewise. Quite recently M. Cassimir Perier of Paris, son of one of France's most distinguished presidents, gave them the overlook and went to the Bellevue. Twenty such cases have happened during the past few six or eight weeks.

However, as the agreement is said to effect an aggregate saving in expenses of \$90,000 a year to the three hotels, it will no doubt run along indefinitely and probably lead to a merged or single management by the time the exposition opens.

Story of the Three Hacks

Did you ever hear the story of the three hacks? Well, here it goes: Mr. _____, who, in the language of the street, has bank roll big enough to choke a hungry cow, is stingy about little things and extravagant when his anger is aroused.

He objects to paying more than a bit for a drink of whisky. This is the reason he never indulges in that beverage at the Palace or Fairmont. Beer is his strong suit when he goes to their bars. Several times a month he "does" the cocktail route in a hack. He has been using that class of vehicle for years and

HALF A MILLION
SQUANDERED
IN THE NIGHT LIFE

THE KNAVE

"FATTIES" HAVE
A NEW DRINK
THAT HAS 'EM GOING

for needed receptions and entertainments to properly accredited visitors.

The proposition in some shape, it is said, will soon come before the directors as a body for definite action. Some few of them are of the opinion that it will be good policy to let the matter slide along for awhile or until the work of the exposition is farther advanced and the public begins to see definite results in the way of grounds laid out and buildings started.

The Celestial Queue Scarce

The queue in Chinatown has become so rare a thing that tourists are complaining to their guides, wanting to know what has become of the "Chinese pig tails." With a keen eye to business, therefore, the Chinese merchants are rounding up some of the older men, who have not parted with their head adornment, as a special prize exhibit for the benefit of tourists to whom a Chinaman is a comparative stranger. The queue, of course, is fast disappearing as one of the results of the Chinese revolution. With its abandonment, Chinese are also beginning to rapidly drop the native dress. There are said to be 18,000 Chinese in the local colony and about 60,000 in the State. The latter include the large colonies in Oakland, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Stockton and San Jose. A prominent Chinese merchant said yesterday that fully a quarter of all his countrymen in California have already adopted the American dress. He predicts that within three years the Chinese costume will be a rare sight in the United States.

Another effect of the revolution has been to boom the Chinese newspapers. Four dailies are now published in Chinatown, they being the only daily issues on the mainland in this country. In Hawaii there are two dailies. New York has one Chinese paper, a semi-weekly. Next month it is to become a daily. One of the dailies here, the Young China, was originally started several years ago by Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the distinguished revolutionist, and General Homer Lea, his able supporter, in connection with some of their local and progressive Chinese friends. All of them have been printing cable news from China and still continue to do so. They are being widely read by the Chinese in every nook and corner of the State. Each of the four dailies here are said to be paying annually 10 per cent in dividends and more. The Chung Sui Yat Po daily is represented as paying 20 per cent a year and to have paid 400 per cent during the past twelve years.

Fortune Spent for Pleasure

Frank Thompson, who is making a fight in the Superior Court to get back from his daughter and a trust company \$250,000 he placed in the latter a couple of years ago, has spent more money on wine, women and song in this burg during the past six years than any other single individual. James M. Dunphy's spendthrift career pales into insignificance compared with the Thompson record. The latter,

who is an attractive, companionable fellow, has, while in his cups, been robbed right and left by false friends of both sexes. His father, the late Captain R. R. Thompson, multi-millionaire railroad builder in Oregon, willed him a cool million. The \$250,000 he is seeking to get back from the trust company is all that is left of it. A quarter of a million went to his wife and daughter when the first Mrs. Thompson divorced him. It is therefore no exaggeration to say that this man in the past six or seven years, mainly since the earthquake, has dissipated half a million dollars. In doing so, he has gone the limit in the way of nocturnal pleasures. Maxim's in London at night, Marigny's and the Folies Bergères in Paris and the choice resorts of the unconventional in Berlin have probably never seen a man more prodigal with his coin than Thompson has been at times in the devious and far-flung night life of San Francisco from the Barbary Coast to the beach allurements.

Having had "money to burn" and having burned it, Thompson thinks he is now mentally and physically able to put a stop to any more such conflagrations.

Some Wealthy Exiled Mexicans

Mr. _____, with large business interests in both Montreal and the City of Mexico, and who just returned from the latter city and is at the St. Francis, chatted last night about some of the deposed rulers of Mexico on condition that his name be withheld. Porfirio Diaz, the former president, he says, is quietly living in Spain on the income from his Mexican investments, one of which is a large interest he holds in the street railway system of the City of Mexico. His associates in that property are mostly rich Canadians. Diaz also owns a lot of good interest-paying bonds of Mexican steam roads. His holdings are therefore in such shape that the Madero government cannot touch them, even were it disposed to try to do so. The St. Francis guest says Diaz never tried to exploit his country for his private purse and is far from being the rich man some of his enemies aver.

Former Minister of Finance Limantour, according to this man, is very wealthy and has settled down in a French chateau for good. His married daughter lives in that country. Of all of Diaz's former political associates, he states that Ramon Coral, vice-president under Diaz and very unpopular, is the richest. He also is living in Europe. Coral, he says, had his finger in every financial pie that came along and laid the basis of his fortune while governor of the State of Sonora. Men surrounding Diaz persuaded him to accept another re-election some two years ago for their own purposes. That, he says, was the one big mistake Diaz ever made, one that finally led to his complete undoing.

Hite Estate Being Settled

The estate of John R. Hite, the Mariposa millionaire mining man, who died in 1906, is being finally

settled in Probate Judge Coffey's court, a fact which recalls how his Indian wife contested his will on behalf of herself and got a large sum of money several years ago. They had no children.

Hite was one of many white men in the early days of California who had an Indian squaw for a wife and deserted her when society became organized in the State. In early days on this coast white women were scarce. It was because of this fact that Hite took to himself as wife a member of one of the Indian tribes in the central part of the State. As his wealth increased she was his aid. After years, when California became more thickly populated, the Indian wife of the wealthy miner was forced from her position in his home. Like hundreds of her kind, who accepted white husbands, she did not contest her separation. She allowed her husband to wander off to other climes. She watched his wealth grow and was satisfied with the allowance he made for her support. It is said he tried to settle with her in full several years before he died but failed. She would sign nothing but the receipts for her monthly allowance. He then ignored her in his will. Some enterprising attorneys got hold of her after his death and made a contest, getting a snug sum for her as well as big fees for themselves. Other men of affluence and influence here have been more successful than Hite was in preventing an expose of their similar matrimonial experiences.

Long Distance Love Making

The telegraph companies found in H. P. Wilson of New York, who is now here with his bride on a honeymoon trip, a very good customer while he was courting his wife. The latter was formerly the pretty Lena Dyke of Oakland and this city. One of the most beautiful of girls in her teens, Mrs. Wilson shows in both figure and face that time has dealt most kindly with her. During the past six or seven months, Wilson has had to make repeated trips to this coast in connection with electric light and power matters and as an agent for the late Edwin Hawley. On these occasions, according to those who know, he would send two long telegrams in the daytime and two at night to New York to the woman who is now his wife. He would invariably get in return four answers. This long-distance love making was kept up day after day. Presumably Wilson did the same thing when in other parts of the country. These love messages quickly ran up into money. They are said to have amounted to as high as \$50 one day when he was here about seven weeks ago.

O'Grady's Career in Office Holding

Police Commissioner A. L. O'Grady, who, with I. H. Spiro, another member of the board, has been suspended by Mayor Ralph because of the granting of a liquor license to Frank J. Corr for a saloon at Fifth and Market streets, has had a very uncommon record as a public office-holder.

O'Grady is the only official in the history of the

city who was "fired" from the Police Commission, or any other office for that matter, and got back again. Schmitz removed him from the Police Commission shortly after the earthquake along with Dr. L. Poheim. It was charged at the time that he and Poheim were going into the crockery and glassware business with the intention of having the saloons as the best customers of their store. Schmitz's appointment of O'Grady to the commission before the fire was a popular one. After Schmitz removed him, he was down and out politically for several years. McCarthy in the last year of his term as mayor gave him a new lease of political life by putting him back on the commission. Should Ralph "fire" him now, he will break the record in this or probably any other large city for that matter, as a twice discharged official from the same office.

Four Prominent Army Officers

Four army officers of Uncle Sam are being much talked about just now by their friends here and in other parts of the country. They are Major Thomas L. Rhoades, Brigadier-General Frederick Funston, Major-General Thomas H. Barry and Brigadier-General Tasker H. Bliss, all of whom were stationed at the Presidio here at different times.

Rhoades is the new military aid to President Taft, taking the place of the lamented Major Archie Butt, who was lost on the Titanic. Rhoades is the first army surgeon to be chosen by a President as his aide in the history of the government. He has many friends here, where he was on duty a number of years ago. Barry is now superintendent at West Point, having gone there from here a couple of years ago. It is believed he will be given charge of the Eastern division in succession to the late Major-General Fred D. Grant. As a captain in 1890, Barry was the regular army officer attached to the Governor's staff of California. Markham was the chief executive of the State at that time. Barry made a stinging report to the War Department about the California National Guard. It was resented at the time, but its correctness was afterwards acknowledged. The vacancy in the rank of major-general caused by Grant's death, it is thought, will either be filled by the appointment of Funston or Bliss, with the chances greatly in favor of the latter because he retires before Funston. The latter is at the head of the brigadier-generals but does not reach the retiring age until November 29, 1929. Congress jumped him over many heads because of his capture of Aguinaldo. On this account both Roosevelt and Taft thought he could wait for further promotion and have repeatedly jumped older brigadiers over his head when it came to filling vacant major-generalships. It is believed the same course will be followed in this instance. If Bliss, who recently left here, does not get that appointment, some army officers think Brigadier-Generals Pershing and Wotherspoon stand the next best chances.

THE KNAVE.

STOCKS BUOYANT IN WALL STREET

CASH TRADE RULES IN WHEAT MARKET DECREASE NOTED IN BANK RESERVE

DRY COUNTRY BEST TO EFFECT REFORM

HAND IS MANGLED IN ELECTRIC FAN WHEELS

Close, at Best Prices and Material Gains Are Recorded in Many.

500,000 Bushels Are Sold; Bears in Chicago Are Without a Leader.

The New York Clearing House Reports \$13,426,200 in Excess of Law.

Probation Officer Receives an Interesting Letter From One of His Charges.

BAKERSFIELD, May 11.—Caught in the flying wheels of an electric fan, C. H. Beauchamp, an Associated Oil Company employee at McKittrick, suffered a badly mangled left hand

and was brought to the San Joaquin Hospital here for attention.

The hand was so badly cut up and ripped forward from the wrist to the middle finger that amputation was necessary. Beauchamp was working at one of the north-end stations at the time the accident happened.

He was extremely fortunate that he was not dragged forward into the

revolving wheels and killed. Other employees about the place heard his screams and rushed to his aid. The machinery was stopped and Beauchamp was assisted, fainting, to the machinery to Dr. Rafferty's office in McKittrick. It is said the unless complications set in Beauchamp will make speedy recovery.

(By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL)
CHICAGO, May 11.—The cash trade in wheat today was buoyant to-day in Wall Street and closed at about the best prices. Material net gains were recorded in scores of stocks. A few made new high records. Among the latter were, of course, American Can and on the curb British-American Can. Gold at the highest prices on record when they touched 27 and 19, respectively, on an important deal made with the Imperial Tobacco company of England, which turned the United States over to the tobacco trust bound hand and foot.

LEADERS IN MARKET.
Lehigh Valley and Steel were the market leaders most of the day. Lehigh was 3 points higher at the open and added 2 more to that price. The action of that issue and of American Can shows clearly that the First National outfit is committed to the long side of the market. Their enthusiasm for the market is based largely upon a belief that at conferences to be held Tuesday the antracite troubles will be adjusted and that this settlement will facilitate arbitration of the railroad trouble.

LEADERS IN MARKET.
The coal trust in the Supreme Court in the coal trust case is expected Monday. The decision will have a favorable influence on the market, no matter what it is. The crop outlook is magnificent and business in general is showing constant improvement.

ABERDEEN SHIPPING
IS PICKING UP

ABERDEEN, May 11.—Off-shore shipping from Grays Harbor is livelier than it has been for several months. Bremen, Stralsund, Stralsund, four barkentines and three schooners are now in the harbor, loading for off-shore points, with several other windjambers about due.

THEOPHROSTON LECTURE.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—The address at the next Monday meeting of the Congregational ministers of this city and vicinity will be by the Rev. R. R. Miles, "Social Service in the Medieval Church, as Illustrated in the English Abbey." There will be no open to any persons who may wish to attend. It will be at 11 a. m. The parsons of the First Congregational Church will be present.

ORATOR IS WARNED TO
USE CLEAN LANGUAGE

SEATTLE, May 11.—The Socialist orator who was arrested last night while he was addressing a street crowd was cautioned by the chief of police to use clean language in his speeches, and when he was turned loose the police say it is not their intention to interfere with orderly meetings.

FINDS WIFE NEAR DEATH
FROM GAS ASPHYXIATION

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—While suffering from a toothache, which became so unbearable that she was forced to use strong medicine in an effort to sooth the pain, Mrs. Marie Fair, 24 years old, almost succumbed to gas asphyxiation this morning. Mrs. Fair, who lives at 1311 Scott street, is the wife of a shipping clerk for the Southern Pacific. She left home to purchase medicine and remained about 8 a. m. After placing some toothache drops in the cavity, she lay down on a lounge in the kitchen. The gas stove had not been completely turned off, and her husband returning home this forenoon, found her unconscious. She was hurried to the Central Hospital and is expected to recover.

OTAS BEING SOLD.

Local professionals in oils continue to favor the selling side of the market, but none of them care to put out short lines or the May future. The buying for several days past has been confined largely to the shorts in the market.

Patrick O'Conor, the Milwaukee packer, who has just returned from a long foreign tour, was a heavy seller of ribs and private fire houses were liquidating the entire lot.

There were net gains in wheat today of 1-1@1-10 and netting spots were 3-10 above the lowest levels of the season. Corn closed 1-1@1-10 lower on profit-taking. Oats were unchanged to 1-3@1-10 lower and provisions were fractionally lower all around.

APPELLATE COURT
CONFIRMS DAMAGE

SACRAMENTO, May 11.—In an opinion handed down today by the Third District Court of Appeal, the Superior Court of Lawrence O'Connell, a lad, was awarded damages of \$1,000 for an injury he received working for the company. The appellate court held that the company was responsible for the accident.

IT IS STATED BY PROBATION OFFICER RUSS

NEW YORK, May 11.—The statement of clearing house basket for the week shows that the banks hold \$18,423,200 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$3,123,000 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week.

The statement follows:

Daily average, Loans, \$2,019,446,000; Income, \$1,002,000.

Loans, \$2,019,446,000; Income, \$1,002,000.

Local banks, \$14,573,000; Decrease, \$187,000.

Local deposits, \$14,573,000; Increase, \$13,000.

Commercial banks, \$40,019,000; Decrease, \$145,000.

Commercial cash reserve, \$405,992,000.

Excess lawful reserve, \$13,426,200; Decrease, \$20,000.

Trust companies' reserve with clearing house basket, \$2,019,446,000; Decrease, \$3,123,000.

Trust companies' reserve with clearing house basket, \$2,019,446,000; Decrease, \$3,123,000.

Commercial banks, \$40,019,000; Increase, \$145,000.

Commercial cash reserve, \$405,992,000; Decrease, \$20,000.

Excess lawful reserve, \$13,426,200; Decrease, \$20,000.

Total deposits, \$72,570,200; Increase, \$5,000.

Total loans, \$72,570,200; Increase, \$5,000.

Total cash reserve, \$13,426,200; Decrease, \$20,000.

Total reserve, \$13,426,200; Decrease, \$20,000.

Total assets, \$104,066,400; Decrease, \$20,000.

Total liabilities, \$104,066,400; Decrease, \$20,000.

Total cash reserve, \$13,426,200; Decrease, \$20,000.

Total reserve, \$13,426,200; Decrease, \$20,000.

Total assets, \$104,066,400; Decrease, \$20,000.

Total liabilities, \$104,066,400; Decrease, \$20,000.

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Total assets, \$104,066,400; Decrease, \$20,000.

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Total cash reserve, \$13,426,200; Decrease, \$20,000.

Total reserve, \$13,426,200; Decrease, \$20,000.

Piedmont's Park Project.

Mayor Craig opposes the acquisition of Piedmont Park by the municipality of Piedmont on novel grounds. He says Piedmont Park will attract an undesirable class of persons. Why? Why will undesirable persons go to Piedmont Park more than to any other public park or playground? It is fair to presume that if it should be acquired for a public park the sale of intoxicants on the grounds or in the vicinity would be prohibited.

Certainly no amusements other than clean, healthful and moral recreations would be permitted.

Nature seems to have created Piedmont Park for a public pleasure ground. It has been one for many years and has been improved to make it more attractive. It has a fine growth of noble trees, and is laid out in winding flower-bordered walks. It is an ideal beauty spot centrally located. Why it should be specially attractive to undesirable persons is difficult to understand.

Mayor Craig has himself placed a valuation of \$8000 per acre on the land comprised in Piedmont Park. Thirty acres of it, together with many improvements and playground accessories, are offered to the municipality for \$200,000. There seems no room to cavil at the price.

But Mayor Craig says it will cost \$35,000 to improve the tract for use as a public park. In view of the conditions existing there, this statement is singular. Some tennis courts are all that is necessary, it would seem, to complete the equipment. Everything else is there now—swings for children, and an open-air auditorium, etc. What else is needed?

Would not tennis courts, swings, etc., have to be constructed on any tract the town of Piedmont might buy? Would it not be necessary to improve any grounds the municipality might purchase? If another park site were acquired it would have to be planted with trees, shrubs and flowers and laid out in walks. All these exist at present in Piedmont Park, which cannot be duplicated in Piedmont in point of natural beauty and convenience of location. If it were situated within the limits of Oakland the chance to acquire it at the price it is offered to Piedmont would be jumped at with avidity.

One lone Republican in the House voted against the bill to increase the pensions of the old soldiers of the Civil War, and he represents a California district. His name is William Kent, and he is a candidate for delegate at large on the Roosevelt ticket. Kent has voted right along against the vine-growers, wool-growers and sugar beet growers of this State, and now he has voted against the old soldiers who fought to save the Union.

The Cry of the Demagogues.

The men who are ululating and vociferating the length and breadth of the land that the people must rule are denying an existing fact. The people rule now. They have always ruled in this country since the British yoke was shaken off and we trust they always will. The method by which popular rule can be made effective, stable and prosperous. It is contended by demagogues with ulterior ends to serve that the people do not rule unless the body of the electorate exercises the functions of a legislature and a court of final resort. For the mass of people to legislate and exercise judicial functions is utterly impracticable. The proposed scheme of direct legislation is coupled with a proposition to abolish all constitutional safeguards for person and property—safeguards which are the fundamentals of civil and religious liberty in every land under the sun. No government has ever stood and never can stand unless it is planted on constitutional laws or some system of order that guarantees security to the rights of person and property and method of criminal and civil adjudication in accordance with fixed rules and settled principles. Now we are told the people do not rule unless they are permitted to settle constitutional questions by ballot. Trial by jury is guaranteed by the constitution. Suppose some judge were to deny this right and sentence an accused person against whom public sentiment was violently excited. Is his constitutional right to be left to the decision of a popular vote? As well abolish all constitutional guarantees at once. Then civil and religious liberty and the rights of property and of minorities would disappear, because the will of the majority at the moment would be free of restraint. There would be no rule of procedure to govern trials, no settled mode of weighing and sifting evidence, no basic principle of order—nothing that would stand for a moment between an angry mob and the object of its wrath. Under the system under which we live and which, though not without imperfection, is the best yet devised by man, the legislature can pass no act in violation of the constitution, and judicial process is regulated by certain fixed rules. The people can amend the constitution whenever they desire to do so and they can compel the legislature to repeal unpopular laws or pass necessary ones; they elect their judges and legislators just as they do administrative officers. But everything is done in accordance with fixed principles, and by set rule, which preserve inviolate the rights of the individual. But an individual has no rights the majority is bound to respect, say the demagogues. Let the people make a law to fit every case else they are enslaved, they argue, and they delude the notion that every citizen is qualified to be a chief justice and a Senator. It is an insane and impracticable scheme, the next thing to anarchy.

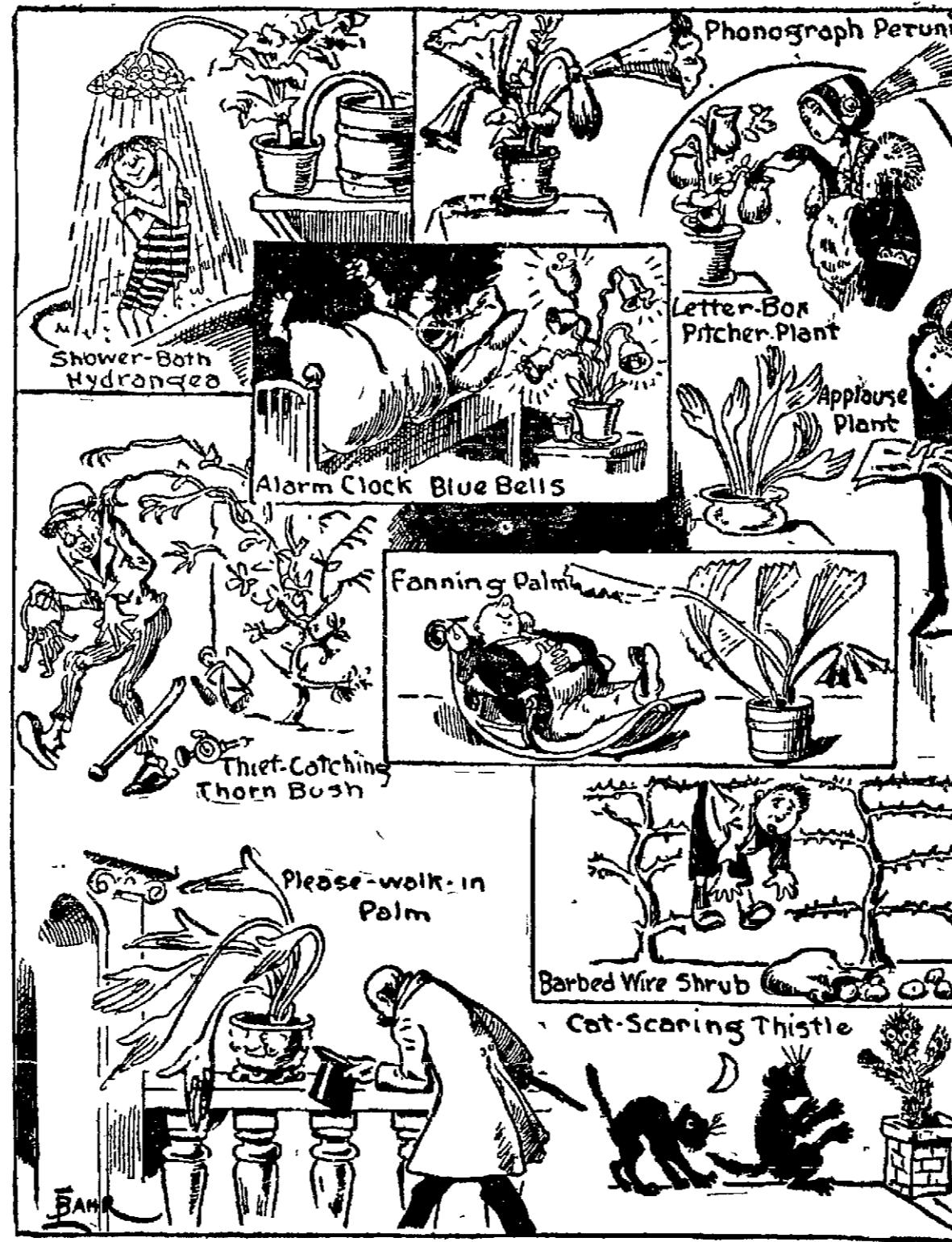
Roosevelt has denounced the Payne-Aldrich law which he endorsed in the New York State Republican Convention in 1910, but Pinchot saw nothing blameworthy in a self-contradiction that involved a falsehood. Roosevelt is right, whatever he says or does, but other men must hew to the line of truth or be forever condemned.

But Roosevelt's violations of his word are matters of record, while the man who accuses La Follette is the only witness against him. Pinchot is judge, jury and accuser. He is trying to excuse a man who is convicted out of his own mouth of making false statements by charging La Follette with not telling the truth. La Follette's word is more entitled to credence than that of Pinchot, and in this instance Pinchot is making a defense of lying while pretending to condemn it.

The San Francisco Mint will not be closed and an appropriation will be provided to continue coinage operations. This should be gratifying to every citizen of California. Indeed the entire Pacific Coast should feel glad. It is nonsense to assert that saving the mint is a partisan victory. While the Republican members of the House stood solidly for the mint, it could not have been saved without the aid of Speaker Clark and a considerable body of Democrats. A minority cannot win a fight when opposed by the majority and the organization of the House. Therefore the honors are divided, and California owes a debt of gratitude to both sides. The claim put forth by certain newspapers that each individually saved the mint is unworthy of notice. The empty boast deceives no one and is simply an advertising vaunt. The press and people of California rose up in defense of the mint and the State's delegation in Congress stood up as one man to prevent its being closed. What's the use of any man saying, "I did it." The decision rested with Congress, and it was for Champ Clark to say thumbs up or thumbs down. Fortunately he gave the right signal.

It is not good form any longer in the Kansas State Agricultural College to eat pie with a knife. A course in table manners has been added to the curriculum, and students are instructed at meals how to handle knife and fork and to use a napkin instead of the sleeve or the tablecloth, as was the former practice. Drinking tea or coffee from a saucer is not scholastic any more. Bleeding Kansas has become fastidious since the grasshoppers disappeared and the automobile has come. Perhaps if Jerry Simpson were alive he would not now regard socks as superfluities of an effete civilization and an evidence of political corruption.

A GERMAN BURBANK



20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

Rev. H. A. Ketchum, pastor of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist church, preached upon the text *Isaiah 13:1* and in the evening, at the same church, Rev. J. C. Thompson, a missionary from China, will preach.

The Catholics of Berkeley are celebrating their patronal feast of St. Joseph's. Father Susia, S. J., of St. Ignatius will preach the sermon.

Horace U. McPhee, editor of the Embarcadero News and Valley Union, a delegate to the State Republican convention, is here with his wife and daughter, Edith as the guest of his father-in-law, H. W. Marquand.

The grand orchestra concert given by the Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist church, preached upon the text *Isaiah 13:1* and in the evening, at the same church, Rev. J. C. Thompson, a missionary from China, will preach.

W. Thomas and A. E. Lach have returned from a fishing trip to San Pablo Bay.

The Alameda Board of Health held its regular meeting last evening and Health Officer McLean reported eleven deaths in April.

Ex-Mayor and Mrs. Charles D. Phelan entertained during the week at home, 1416 Grove street. Mrs. John Russ assisted.

City & Paris
Union Square FOUNDED 1850 Geary at Stockton
SAN FRANCISCO

**1/3 Sale of 1/3
Off High Class Off
Suits, Dresses, Coats
(MONDAY ONLY)**

All garments from \$75.00 up will be sold on Monday at a discount of One-Third Off.

\$75.00 Coat, Suit or Dress sold for.....	\$50.00
\$100.00 Coat, Suit or Dress sold for.....	\$66.50
\$125.00 Coat, Suit or Dress sold for.....	\$83.35
\$150.00 Coat, Suit or Dress sold for.....	\$100.00
\$175.00 Coat, Suit or Dress sold for.....	\$117.50
\$200.00 Coat, Suit or Dress sold for.....	\$133.35

This offer includes all our stock without any discrimination in our Ready-to-Wear and in our Dressmaking Department.

**An Important Millinery
Reduction Sale**

Beginning Monday, we shall place on sale our entire stock of trimmed millinery, both Imported Models and Copies.

Frankly, we can say that we do not think that more beautiful hats have ever been displayed at such low prices, for they are this season's loveliest models from Paris, as well as those from our own workrooms.

The Hats are of fine Milan, Hemp and other straws—trimmed with Paradise, Ostrich Plumes, the prettiest flowers of France and every other trimming indorsed in:

TAILOR HATS
HATS FOR DINNER AND EVENING WEAR
HATS FOR AFTERNOON AND CARRIAGE WEAR
SEMI-DRESS HATS
Millinery Salon—Second Floor

Monday and Tuesday 25% off and Monday and Tuesday

Special Sale of Embroideries from St. Gall, Switzerland, Will be Held on Monday and Tuesday At 25% Off Regular Prices

This sale will be comprised of Bandings, Edgings, Flounces, Allovers and Robes, on batiste, marquisette, nainsook, voile and the sheerest of lingerie muslins, and is representative of the very best—a most fascinating collection at 25 per cent off.

Bungalow and Camping Time

We are offering a number of very good specials for this out-of-town recreation period, amongst which are:

Blankets for camping (double), full and three-quarter size, from \$2.50 to \$4.00

Wool-filled Comforters, full and three-quarter size, from \$2.50 to \$4.00

Wool-filled Comforters, full and three-quarter size, silk borders—\$4.50 to \$5.00

Crochet Spreads from \$1.50 up

Also a number of sets of Table Cloths and Napkins, as well as odd Cloths and odd Napkins at a reduction of 25 and 33 1/3 per cent from regular prices.

**25% Off Off 25%
Economy Sale of Lace Curtains**

Beginning Monday and for the entire week, we will place on sale our large and complete stock of Curtains: Lace, Net and Scrim, as well as Scrim and Net by the yard at a reduction of

25% Off Regular Prices

Those contemplating furnishing summer homes will find this seasonable offer of great value.

News of Woman's Clubs of Alameda County

At last Wednesday's meeting of the Oakland Club the following were elected to represent the organization at the State convention to be held at Paso Robles, May 21-23: Mrs. Helen Kidd, Mrs. Nora Ryley, Mrs. E. L. Ormsby, Mrs. M. J. Sweeney; alternates Mrs. F. R. Chadwick, Mrs. Charles Cutter and Mrs. G. W. Harrison.

Mrs. A. H. Glascock gave an interesting talk on "Panama" and Mrs. Case read an original poem on the same subject. The musical program was contributed by Mrs. Dolph Schenck and Mrs. Robert Hughes. Plans for a reception on the last Wednesday of the month were perfected. The installation of the new board will take place next Wednesday at the regular luncheon of the club.

The biennial tax of the organization has been paid and plans to assist in the entertainment of delegates to the National Convention are being made.

THE HILL CLUB.

Mrs. J. F. Wiggin was to have entertained the Hill Club on Monday last but owing to illness in her family, the club met with Mrs. Paul Barnes, passing a pleasant and informal afternoon.

A great many baby photos, with numbers attached, were scattered about the room. Mrs. Jenkins, who was able to identify more of them than anyone else, received a spray of red carnations as prizes.

Ballooning for May Queen resulted in the crowning of Mrs. N. S. Hubbard, who wore a wreath of pink sweet peas. Mrs. Sydney Smith gave several delightful whistling solos, with piano accompaniment, among them "Abide With Me" and the "Spring Song" of Rubenstein. Mrs. A. H. Glascock gave a talk on the Panama Canal, which she recently visited, illustrating with photos and postcards. Current events were handled by Mrs. Gause, and there was a short reading by Mrs. Julian Matheu.

The club will meet Monday, May 13 at the residence of Mrs. Newsom, 41 Lake Avenue.

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB.

The Twentieth Century Club of Berkeley held its annual breakfast on Tuesday when covers were laid for 150 guests who gathered in the assembly hall, which was adorned in sweet peas and fern balls.

Delightful menu and name cards marked the places. The afternoon was very successful one. Mrs. T. B. Rickey presided as toastmaster and Mrs. Arthur Cole acted as hostess of the hour. Among those who responded cleverly to the toast were Mrs. Stephen Kiefer, president, "The Message From the Flowers"; Mrs. Anna Lida Barber, "Visions of California Women"; Mrs. J. Dugay, "A California Welcome" to the Biennial; Miss Rosemary Dobbins, "A Toast to Sweet Peace"; Mrs. Frederick E. Crowley, "My Club Friend."

An enterprising feature of the day was the delightful singing by Mrs. W. H. Westen, who was accompanied by Rose Berry. The breakfast was attended by members only and marked the last indoor affair of the club for the season. The annual picnic of the club will be held May 21 at Mosswood Park.

THE EBBEL CLUB.

Ebbel Club held its first business meeting this week under the auspices of the new board of directors. Delegates were elected for the State Convention to be held at Paso Robles, May 21-23. Miss Eva Powell, Mrs. M. D. Dudley, Mrs. Dana Harmon, Mrs. A. H. Ward, Mrs. S. G. Borland and Mrs. I. N. Miller were the alternates chosen. The delegates were Mrs. John Bakerwell, Mrs. A. H. Glascock, Mrs. L. F. Crook, Mrs. J. P. Zarzavarro, senior vice-president; Mrs. O. E. Jones, junior vice-president; Mrs.



MISS DELLA FENNEL, AN ACTIVE MEMBER OF THE OAKLAND CLUB.—Schatz Photo.

give a musical and reception at the club house.

On May 21 the Art History section is planning to visit the Piedmont Art Gallery to view the Russian paintings.

THE HILLSIDE CLUB.

Members of the Hillside Club at a meeting held at the club house on Monday evening elected officers for the coming year.

Earl H. Webb was named as president to succeed Frank M. Schoenover. Other officers chosen at the meeting were: Mrs. S. V. Culpepper, vice-president; Mrs. Albert E. Eakin, secretary; Mrs. E. Beaumont, assistant secretary, and Miss Annie Woodall, treasurer.

The following board of directors was also elected: Dr. W. W. Underhill, John G. Howell, J. B. Havie, Mrs. S. V. Culpepper, Mrs. A. S. Taide, A. W. Smith, Miss Annie Woodall, J. D. Galloway and Earl H. Webb.

THE LAFAYETTE MOTHERS' CLUB.

The Lafayette Mothers' Club has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Herbert Spencer; vice-president, Mrs. E. Studley; treasurer, Mrs. A. Feno; secretary, Mrs. E. McDonald; delegate to Oakland Federation, Mrs. L. Whinn; delegate to Child's Welfare League, Mrs. N. Damion.

THE CATHOLIC LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

Branch No. 28 of the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society will give its annual whist tournament on Friday evening of next week at Sacred Heart Hall, on Forty-first and Grove streets.

Following are the officers of the organization: Rev. John S. Schaefer, chairman; Mrs. James Gardland, first president; Mrs. J. H. Mellon, president; Mrs. F. Zarzavarro, senior vice-president; Mrs. O. E. Jones, junior vice-president; Mrs.

THE ADELPHIAN CLUB.

On next Thursday the Music and History section of the Adelphian Club will

SOCIALISTS TO PASS ON I. W. W.

FIRST FOREST FIRE OF SEASON

National Convention Will Be Asked to Dene Party's Attitude.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 11.—That the question of the formal attitude of the Socialist party toward the Industrial Workers of the World will be fought out at the Socialist national convention in this city, beginning tomorrow, was made known at a meeting of the executive committee today.

The committee appropriated \$250 for the "free speech fight" of the I. W. W. at San Diego. It was represented to the committee that Socialists as well as Industrial Workers in San Diego had been arrested for street speaking, and were in need of funds to employ counsel.

The Greatest "Frontier Days" Ever

Stupendous reproduction of early days on the frontier. Hundreds of Cowboys, Cowgirls, Indians, Bucking Bronchos, Wild Steers and other features.

Given under the auspices of the Oakland Lodge of Moose at the

Grove Street Ball Grounds, May 15 to 19 inclusive

BRING ON YOUR WILD HORSES

\$250 The sum of \$250 will be given to charity if our Cowboys fail to ride Any Horse.

BRING ON YOUR WILD HORSES

Daily competitions for amateur and professional riders. Entries now being received by W. H. Kennedy, Moose Hall, Twelfth and Clay streets. Phone Home 1478—Oakland 1443. Concessions solicited.

European Plan

Phone—Home 3403

Modern in Every Respect

Golden West Annex
A. SONNICHSEN, Proprietor.

Fireproof. All Outside Rooms. Largest and Most Complete Hotel in the City. Special Rates for Tourists. Rooms From \$6 to \$150 Per Day. Electric Lights. Baths, Hot and Cold Water in All Rooms.

Furnished Rooms, Single or En-Suite
Special Rates for Permanent Roomers

527 Seventh St.

Oakland, Cal.

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

FOORTY DEPARTMENTS

Tailored Suits at \$24.75

\$35 Values

\$35 Values

Summer Vests, 50c

Several styles of fine quality low neck and sleeveless Vests are now on display. They are a fine, close rib, very elastic and trimmed with a fine and dainty lace with ribbon heading; also a neat and serviceable Cluny lace.

Summer Tights, 50c

These Summer Tights are made with the regular tight waist band, knee length, and trimmed with a good serviceable torchon lace; some are trimmed with a fine quality of Alsatian lace; they are a close rib and elastic.

Plain Tailored, Fancy or Semi-Tailored and Norfolk SUITS

Also a few Silk Suits. Navy, black, white and all colors; also black and white check and stripes.

During this entire season we will continue to put special stress on our Tailored Suits for \$24.75. By marking them with a much less profit we are enabled to give our customer a suit for \$24.75 worth actually up to \$35. By adding constantly to this line of suits we keep on hand a good assortment of materials and sizes. Misses 14 to 20. Ladies, 34 to 44.

Buster Brown's GUARANTEED Darnless Socks FOR MEN

All women folks can remember the time when darning day came as regularly as wash day and was about as hard. Different today and the reason is easy to know. However, Socks on Socks men may be those Darnless Socks wear because they are made strong all over. Four colors—black, tan, gray, navy. Four pair guaranteed 4 months. \$1.00 Box, 4 Pairs

Drapery Department

Curtains Rugs Furniture Drapéries

WOOL and FIBER RUGS at greatly reduced prices; absolutely the best grades available.

5x12, regular	\$12.50	now	\$10.50
7 ft. 6 in. x 10 ft. 6 in.	\$11.25	now	\$8.90
6x9, regular	\$8.50	now	\$7.25
9x12, good grade	\$10.50	now	\$7.50
7 ft. 6 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. good grade	reg. \$8.50	now	\$6.50
6x9; good grade	\$8.50	now	\$5.00

1/4 Off—Oriental Rugs—1/4 Off

Every ORIENTAL RUG in Our Stock Subject to a Straight Discount of 25 PER CENT Off the Market Price.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK OF WILLOW AND REED FURNITURE. Comparison will prove our prices the lowest. See the Oakland Chair; a Natural Willow Easy Chair of surpassing comfort and beauty—price

5x12, regular

6x9, regular

7x12, regular

8x12, regular

9x12, regular

10x12, regular

11x12, regular

12x12, regular

13x12, regular

14x12, regular

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SCHOOL CHILDREN'S ATTENDANCE IS INCREASING

D. S. Educational Commission Furnishes Interesting Statistics.

MORE SALARY FOR SEASONED TEACHERS

In Eleven States Annual Pay of Teachers Is Less Than \$400.

WASHINGTON — May 11.—Both the bright and the dark sides of the American educational system are discussed by Dr. P. P. Claxton, the United States commissioner of education, in his annual review of educational conditions, soon to be issued for free distribution by the United States bureau of education.

Dr. Claxton notes that the average number of days attended by each child enrolled in the public schools increased in the first decade of this century by 14 per cent. Nevertheless, he points out, the average daily attendance of these children is still only 113 days in the year, or less than 5½ months. Assuming that this rate of attendance shall continue through the 13 school years (5 to 18), the average amount of schooling received by each child of the school population will be only 1046 days or a little more than five years of ten school months each.

The average monthly salary for male teachers has increased about 38 per cent in the decade under discussion, while female teachers are getting 27 per cent more than in 1900. The average annual salary for public school teachers all over the country, including teachers in the wealthy cities and in the high schools, is less than \$600, about \$3 a day for the actual number of days taught, about \$1.60 a day for the actual working days of the year.

In this connection, Dr. Claxton says that it should be remembered that teachers are expected to give their entire time either to the actual work in the schoolroom, to school work which must be done out of school hours, or to preparing themselves, in summer schools and elsewhere, for better service. Clearly, there must be a large increase in the salaries of teachers before we can expect the efficient service which is desirable.

\$400 AND LOWER.

In some states the wage scale for teachers falls far below the country-wide average. Thus, Dr. Claxton observes: "In eleven states the average annual salary for teachers is less than \$400. In eight it is less than \$200, and in two less than \$250. For salaries like this it is clearly impossible to hire the services of men and women of good native ability and sufficient scholarship, training and experience to enable them to do satisfactory work." Moreover, "a very large per cent of the teachers are men and women less than 21 years old. In the country as large less than one-half have had adequate preparation for their work. In some states less than 28 per cent have had the full preparation given by normal schools and in most of the states less than 10 per cent of the teachers in the country schools have had such preparation. Few continue to teach long enough to gain wisdom and skill from experience. In several states from 70 to 80 per cent of the teachers every year are beginners. In a few states the average length of service is less than four years or six months each."

NOT YET FINANCED.

Continuing his review, Dr. Claxton shows that the value of all public school property increased more than 75 per cent in the first ten years of this century, but that even now it amounts to less than \$40 for each child of school age. Similarly, although the income of public schools has increased more than 83 per cent in this period, still even now it is very low in many commonwealths. Thus the expenditure for public education is less than \$6 per capita in 25 states and less than \$2 per capita in 10 states.

HIGH SCHOOL QUESTION.

Dr. Claxton also remarks that the number of public high schools in this country for the period 1900-1910 increased more than 70 per cent, and that the number of high school students jumped more than 76 per cent. However, there is still much room for improvement. Says Dr. Claxton: "The United States bureau of education has no reliable statistics on the subject, but it is quite probable that less than half the children of the country finish well more than the first six grades, only about one-fourth of the children ever enter high school, less than eight in every 100 do the full four years of high-school work. Fewer than five in a 100 receive any education above the high school."

As for the colleges and institutions of like grade, their productive endowment increased 45 per cent, their incomes, exclusive of additions and endowments, increased 73 per cent, their student bodies grew 61 per cent, and their student bodies grew 61 per cent. Here also, Dr. Claxton says, that much remains to be done.

"Of the four or five millions of young men and women of college age in the country, only about two hundred thousand are doing college work in standard institutions. Less than 2 per cent do the full four years' work and take a degree. The best interests of the civic and industrial life of the country demand that a larger per cent of its citizens should have the preparation for leadership and direction of affairs which the colleges are supposed to give."

In summarizing, Dr. Claxton says: "Everywhere the importance and necessity of education for civic, economic, social and spiritual welfare are recognized."

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No money is required. If you are suffering from present development, whether it is present or occasional or chronic Asthma, our method is an absolute cure. No matter what climate you live in, or what your age or occupation, our method will certainly cure you right in your home.

We especially want you to send us to those especially interested in what we have to say. Fathers, mothers, doctors, opinion preparations, names, "patent medicines," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense that this new method is the only one that can cure all wheezing and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single moment. Now, begin the cure at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below.

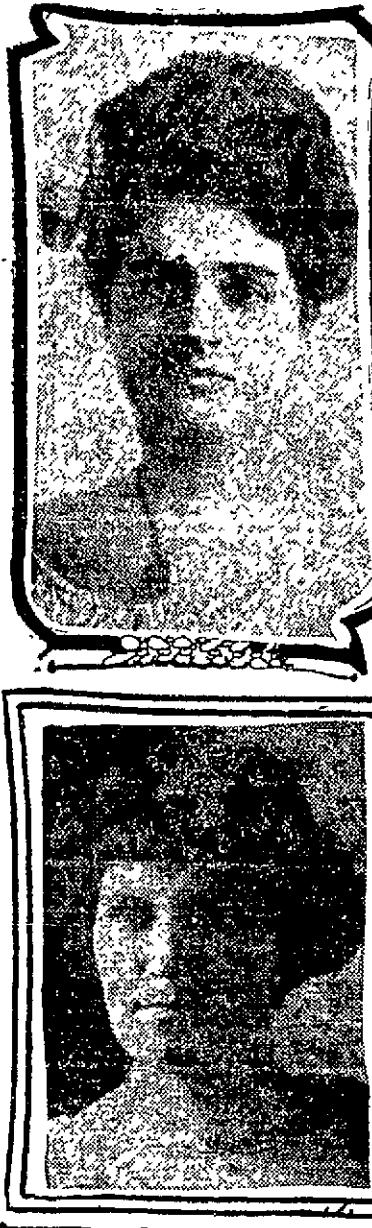
FREE ASTHMA COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 100, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.

Send free trial of your method to:

400 'BIDS' OUT FOR PARTY OF 'SHIRTWAISTS'

MISS HAZEL DUTTON.



MISS NELLIE HATCHER.

The So-Town Club, composed of twelve young women of Oakland, will give its third "shirt-waist" party on Wednesday evening, May 15, in Maple hall. Four hundred invitations have been issued for the affair.

The members of the club are: Miss Edna Swarts, president; Miss Esther Rohr, Miss Hazel Dutton, Miss Estelle Wayne, Miss Effie Hatcher, Miss Leah Harron, Miss Mayme Deasey, Miss Teresa Schmitt, Miss Helen Bowes, Miss Nellie Hatch, Miss Alverna Ludeking and Mrs. Miss Oyster.

AFTERNOON COURTS REVIVAL FEARED BY LONDON

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

LONDON, May 11.—A projected royal arrangement which society is viewing with concern is alarming the Queen's decision to consider adopting Queen Victoria's custom in regard to the drawing rooms and holding them in the afternoon. The appearance in full court dress in the glare of daylight is somewhat trying for middle-aged women, and even young ones in the bloom of beauty do not prefer it. The habits of the present King and Queen are the reverse of King Edward and Queen Alexandra. The late King was an inveterate night bird, whereas King George and Queen Mary desire to retire earlier. It is probably the afternoon drawing room will be resuscitated in the present season.

Another change is to be held at Windsor Castle this year, instead of Buckingham Palace. The function to take place in the middle of July.

His majesty has let the fashion in early hours this season. By 7:30 he is up and about and often in the grounds of the palace waiting the arrival of the post. The dinner hour is now 7:30 instead of 8:15, as in the last reign. And the King has a strict rule of retiring at 11 o'clock, except, of course, on nights of state functions. The King's goings are always watched by society and one instance of invitation to dances are now 9 o'clock until 9:30.

CHURCH AND SOCIAL EVIL.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—"The Church and the Social Evil" is the subject of the Rev. Charles N. Lathrop's address tomorrow evening at the Church of the Advent, 261 Fell street. The same address on the "People's Problem" by Father Lathrop will be followed on the succeeding Sunday evenings by Father addresses by Rev. Clinton Macon, rector of Trinity Church, Oakland.

In summarizing, Dr. Claxton says: "Everywhere the importance and necessity of education for civic, economic, social and spiritual welfare are recognized."

The most recent equipment, adaptation and appreciation are very gratifying, but it serves chiefly to call attention to the vast amount yet to be done before we shall have begun to attain anything like the ideal of education necessary in our civic, industrial and social democracy. The individual and social welfare alike demand the highest and best possible education for every individual, and a constant readjustment of ideals and methods to the ever-changing requirements of our developing institutions."

We especially want you to send us to those especially interested in what we have to say. Fathers, mothers, doctors, opinion preparations, names, "patent medicines," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense that this new method is the only one that can cure all wheezing and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

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BERKELEY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

ALAMEDA

F. A. M'GOWAN AND
W. H. HERRON
SPEAK

Alameda Holds Great Demonstration in Favor of the President.

LEADER'S DEEDS ARE PRAISED BY SPEAKERS

"He Has Kept Every Political Pledge," Says Former Congressman.

ALAMEDA, May 11.—One of the largest political rallies in the history of Alameda was held tonight in Moose hall by the Alameda Taft Republican Club. The speakers were Frank A. McGowan and W. H. Herron. John Ralph Wilson, a leading Alameda attorney, presided as chairman, being introduced by President W. F. Dennison of the Taft Club, who called the meeting to order.

The meeting was preceded by a band concert in the street. The band also played between addresses. There were many Alameda women voters present.

COLONEL'S BACKERS.

W. H. Herron, the first speaker, devoted most of his time reviewing Roosevelt's official life. He said that Roosevelt had a \$100,000 campaign fund from the late E. H. Harriman, and at another time had written to Harriman offering to consult with him regarding a presidential message. He called attention to Roosevelt's principal backer in his first campaign, ElIHU Root, the greatest corporation attorney of the world today.

W. F. Perkins of the steel trust; Frank M. Munsey, head of the magazine trust, and Medill McCormick, whose fortune is founded on the great harvester trust.

The closing address was made by ex-Congressman Frank McGowan, formerly of Humboldt county. McGowan opened his address by saying:

"You who may be inclined to oppose President Taft for a renomination are not apt to put your finger on any one thing that is wrong which he has done. He is one of the very Presidents who truly say that he has carried out every political promise. Then there is that a man dedicated, determined and determined. These violent attacks upon him have their inspiration from ward politicians because he has refused to be dictated to by Roosevelt. These attacks are based upon the lowest form of political behavior. It's unfair politics. Name any other reason if you can for the fight being made against him."

JUDICIAL MIND.

I admire and honor his judicial mind. He looks at all circumstances and at all sides of a case and acts accordingly and dispassionately.

The President of the United States is the head of one of the greatest powers in the world.

President Taft is clean and honorable in all phases of life. Progression is not just a riot disregard of the rights of others. Every great man the world over has produced has been a conservative. George, Bismarck, Lincoln, Taft are all conservatives.

President Taft advocates universal peace because he knows that a war between the United States and perhaps England, Germany or France or any other of the great powers would retard civilization for 100 years.

"Now as to the tariff, I don't have to guess history, to illustrate this point. You remember what happened when President Cleveland did away with the protective tariff. You all remember the industrial paralysis which spread over the race of the United States. You all know of the wretched era of prosperity which followed this depression when William McKinley made President and the Dingley tariff bill enacted."

ENTERTAINMENT MANAGERS TO VISIT ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, May 11.—Thomas H. Pryor of the Venice Amusement Company's "trip through the clouds"; George Weiser, owner of the "million dollar pier" at Venice, and S. H. Kenny, principal owner and manager of the Venice company, will be in Alameda Tuesday evening over the new Neptune Gardens proposition. These gentlemen will finance the project, with the exception of the stock that is being subscribed by local people.

Harvey M. Toy, manager of the Neptune Gardens Company, announced today that the scheme will be entirely taken care of by the southern amusement men and that owing to its proximity to cities of the size of Oakland and San Francisco they are taking a great deal of interest in it and will make it one of the greatest amusement parks on the coast.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS. I

ALAMEDA, May 11.—Miss Isabelle Johnson, who gave a tea party yesterday in honor of Mrs. Laura Garrison, whose engagement to Charles Livingston Acker was recently announced. Many affairs are being planned for Miss Acker, as she is one of the most popular girls in the younger set.

Dr. Julian Bartlett, U. S. A., with his wife and children, will be the guest of Mrs. Julian Bartlett of St. Charles street for two weeks. Dr. Bartlett and his family are from the East, where Dr. Bartlett is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Wright, Mrs. Andrew Dole, and Mrs. Robert Swaine, left for Brookline today to spend the winter in the Wright country home. They motored down in the Swaine's tour tour car.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS. II

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Philippine Islands Conquering Are Problems of Government



W. CAMERON FORBES, WHO HAS RECENTLY RETURNED HOME FROM PHILIPPINES, REPORTS FAVORABLE INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS IN THE ISLANDS.

NEW YORK, May 11.—W. Cameron Forbes, governor of the Philippines, arrived in New York recently, coming home for his first vacation in four years.

Encouraging news is brought home by Forbes relative to the industrial

condition of the Islands, whose prosperity he attributes to the Payne tariff law.

Contrary to expectations, the Islands have not had to call on the United States to assist in the cost of administration, and the progress upward seems to be steady.

Los Angeles Minister to Deliver Baccalaureate at Greek Theater.

Wisconsin Candidate's Better Half Fools Roosevelt and Taft Women.

ALAMEDA, May 11.—Heartless men of all political faiths and shades and grades, are laughing today at the Alameda women voters and all because of the way in which Mrs. Robert La Follette fooled the Taft and Roosevelt women adherents and an anti-social La Follette political talk at a public meeting arranged in honor of the Wisconsin woman and called to order by the head of the Alameda feminino Roosevelt forces, Mrs. T. H. Speddy, and presided over by Mrs. Edwin Pond James, a strong Taft supporter, and regarded as the leader of the Taft section of the Alameda Civic Center.

When the meeting was arranged it was understood that Mrs. La Follette was to talk along the general lines of women's advancement, with special reference to the rights of ballot. The audience announced as a closed meeting on political affairs and Dr. La Follette will deliver a "Sermon to Children" at Knox Presbyterian church, and Rev. Charles B. Dalton will preach on "Mary, the Mother of Jesus" at the Trinity Methodist church. Both these addresses will be given in the morning.

Mother's Day will be celebrated at several of the Berkeley churches tomorrow. On this theme Rev. S. S. Eastman will deliver "A Sermon to Children" at Knox Presbyterian church, and the sermon there will be given by Dr. La Follette.

La Follette might advertise for a press agent for forty years without getting one half so good as his talented wife. She sketched the honor of Robert's career almost from boyhood. Her most forceful statement was that the Colossal was her husband's half-brother.

Her health has compelled the resignation of Rev. Andrew H. Pease, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian church, and the sermon there will be given by Dr. La Follette.

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NEWS OF ALAMEDA AND CONTRA COSTA COUNTIES

GOOD GOVERNMENT CLUB ORGANIZED ADOPT PLANS FOR FINE SCHOOL HOUSE

San Leandro Citizens' Body Plan to Fight Town Officials.

2-story Building to Be Erected at Hayward at Cost of \$80,000.

SAN LEANDRO. May 11.—The unrestful political situation here which started several weeks ago when the wets won out at the municipal election, followed by the dismissal of Marshal Giesenhofer, was given a new turn today with the formation of a Good Government Club by a number of prominent citizens, including business and professional men.

Another surprise came today to the political forces who now have the upper hand when it was learned that under the auspices of the new organization Attorney W. J. Locke, who is legal adviser to Giesenhofer in his effort to be reinstated, had prepared election contest papers for former Trustees L. J. Toffelman, which will be filed with the board of city trustees early next week. Toffelman was defeated at the recent election by a majority of five by Trustees Fred Schmidt, who is one of the three city officials being fought by the citizens' organization. The other two are M. S. Roberts and M. J. Andrade. Toffelman and Schmidt were both candidates to succeed themselves.

MISTAKES CHARGED.

The document charges that mistakes were made in counting the votes and improper ruling by judges in rejecting ballots on election day. These, besides minor charges, are the alleged facts upon which the fight will be based. It is the belief of the Good Government forces that had the election been properly conducted Toffelman would have been the victor.

The Good Government Club will hold a meeting next week, when permanent officers will be elected and preparations made to continue the fight for the reinstatement of former Marshal Giesenhofer.

A monster demonstration will be made by citizens at the next meeting of the board of town trustees when a second demand will be made to have Giesenhofer reappointed or an election called for the purpose of selecting his successor. Attorneys W. J. Locke and H. F. Harris are preparing to take legal steps to force the trustees to take some action in the matter. A petition denouncing the action of the board in dismissing Giesenhofer has been filed with the board.

Former Trustee Toffelman at first did not want to enter the fight and did not consent until a delegation of citizens waited upon him and explained the fight being carried on by the Good Government forces. Among those who are active in the ranks of the new body are, besides the two attorneys named above, W. A. Brown, H. L. Reichardt, Dr. C. L. Colanini, and A. H. Cary.

BYRON NOTES

BYRON. May 11.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Kuyer and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Wills have gone to Stanford where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. John Jacoby's son, John, and his wife, Mrs. John Jacoby's sister of Ladypoint has been visiting here the past week.

Mrs. Ian Baker of Antioch has been the guest of Mrs. J. F. Carlson of the Central National Bank of Oakland.

Mrs. Sheriff Veale, Constable Palmer and Joseph McNamara were here from Martinez during the week.

Bernie Holway returned from Elmhira during the last meeting of the Native Daughters. Lodge plans were made for the banquet and installation of officers to be held on May 22.

Mrs. Ray Brown spent the week end with her parents in Martinez.

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TRIBUNE
JOB PRINTING DEPT.
8th and Franklin

GOOD GOVERNMENT CLUB ORGANIZED ADOPT PLANS FOR FINE SCHOOL HOUSE

2-story Building to Be Erected at Hayward at Cost of \$80,000.

HAYWARD. May 11.—At a special meeting of the board of high school trustees late yesterday plans for a new \$80,000 school were discussed and a sun-yellow male of the twelve-acre site situated just north of the Foothill boulevard tract. The plans tentatively adopted call for a large two-story central building with two wings of one story, the whole to have an extensive basement. An assembly hall will be situated at the back of the central structure, and will have a large seating capacity.

A separate building behind the main will house the power plant for lighting and heating in the basement, with chemistry and manual training classrooms on the ground floor. By this plan the trustees hope to eliminate the noise of the power plant and the odors coming from the chemistry and manual training classes in the main building. It is estimated \$50,000 will be spent on the main building and \$10,000 on the smaller. A large amount will be expended on the grounds in preparing them for athletic purposes and as a playground. When completed the school will be one of the finest in the state.

The board of trustees, consisting of L. B. Parsons, R. Reid, E. Webb, H. L. Fetherston and N. P. Nelson, have visited the schools of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley for the purpose of comparing them with plans submitted. Next Monday the bonds, which were recently voted after the measure had been defeated at the previous elections, will be sold by the board of supervisors in the highest bidder. After the "needed" formalities have been gone through, building will start without delay. It is hoped to have the school finished by next spring.

NOTES FROM NILES

NILES. May 11.—Mrs. W. Eberly spent Monday in San Francisco.

Mr. Stein visited relatives in Oakland this week.

Mr. A. B. Hill was in Oakland shopping Monday.

Mrs. Shinn spent a few days of this week in the city.

E. A. Ellis has gone to Southern California for a vacation trip.

Mrs. S. O. Hickey spent Thursday and Friday in San Francisco. William Jacoby, Jr. is home for a week's vacation in Oakland.

M. J. Cavanaugh returned from the east with his wife on Thursday.

Mrs. Alice Locklin is attending the meeting to attend to business there.

Mrs. Andrews of Sausalito visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatch and Mrs. Jacobur spent Thursday in San Jose.

Mrs. Maude Pudmell of San Francisco visited friends in Niles this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Moore spent over Sunday in Niles.

Mrs. A. Kell entertained a number of guests from San Francisco this week.

Albert Norris, U.S. Marshal, at Alvarado, was in Niles Wednesday, calling upon friends here.

Mrs. Ralph of San Francisco visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Champion this week.

Mrs. E. Rasmussen of Irvington spent the latter part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Seccardi.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hawkins of Oakland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Stanley and daughter visited relatives at Bay Point this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Moore has been entertaining his mother, Mrs. Deal of the Shasta country, this week.

Mrs. S. Flynn, probation officer of Oakland, spent the week-end with her friend, Mrs. William Moore.

Mrs. H. H. Moore and Mrs. E. C. Simpson's mother came up from San Francisco to visit with her daughter this week.

Mrs. A. S. Hooe, wife of a former assistant agent of the Southern Pacific here, was the guest of Mrs. Bobb Thursday.

Mrs. Ray Brown spent the week end with her parents in Martinez.

Young Men's Institute Members Are to Have Gala Celebration Today at Livermore



MEMBERS OF THE LIVERMORE Y. L. I. BEGINNING AT TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: MISS RATE SWEENEY, MRS. M. G. CALLAGHAN, MRS. F. S. FIENNON, MISS MARY KELLY, MISS MARY O'DON-

LIVERMORE, May 11.—From every city of the bay region members of the Young Men's Institute Councils, with their families and friends to the number of more than 1000, will assemble here tomorrow to participate in the big excursion event of the year in the organization.

Preparations are being made for a big reception upon the arrival of the trains over the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific at 10 o'clock. Local councils of Y. M. I. and Y. L. I. will constitute the ladies' committee and there will be music by several bands.

The afternoon festivities will commence at 1 o'clock, when the various councils will assemble in Foresters' hall, where

parade, headed by Benjamin L. McKinley, colonel of the League of the Cross Cadets, will march through the streets to the I. D. E. S. Park, where outdoor mass will be celebrated by Rev. Father Canfield, secretary to Archbishop Riordan. It has been arranged that Livermore avenue will be closed to traffic during the religious services.

At noon lunch will be served by the ladies' committee and there will be music by several bands.

The afternoon will commence at 1 o'clock, when the various councils will assemble in Foresters' hall, where

Ignatian Council No. 86 will initiate a class of about 60 into the order.

At 8 o'clock the baseball game between Livermore Council and Livermore will take place and other out-door games will be on the program.

A ball game between four teams representing Oakland, San Francisco, Vallejo and Port Costa councils will take place at 2 o'clock before the ball game. This contest will be the final event of the field day February 22 last.

Members of the different committees will have headquarters at the Hotel Washington.

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CHINESE FAMINE REACHES ACUTE STAGE

Almost Incredible Conditions Related by Y. M. C. A. Traveler.

CHILDREN SUBSIST ON GRASS AND WOOD

Father Dies First, the Mother Next, Then Gradually Little Ones Succumb.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Reports from China received at the national headquarters of the Red Cross within the last ten days state that the famine is now at its most acute stage. During the next six weeks while the new crops are ripening the need for relief will be most intense. At present the relief committee is employing about 90,000 men on public works and the earnings of these men are saving probably 500,000 persons from starvation. Meanwhile, certainly 2,000,000 are suffering and many thousand must die unless the relief measures are greatly extended.

POVERTY ABSOLUTE.

"No children were seen at play. No grain, meat, vegetables or foodstuffs of any kind except the bark of trees, dried grass, wild garlic and roots were seen.

We found no signs of clothing anywhere, except the rags on the backs of the people, no bedding, a few farming implements, nothing that could possibly be turned into money except an occasional piece of money and the doors of the houses or rafters in the thatched roofs. In many places we noted the abject poverty of the people and saw the mud walls of houses stripped of roofs which we soon found had been used for fuel or exchanged for food.

"On the first morning out of Ching Kiangpu we met a man pushing a wheelbarrow containing a low flat basket in which was huddled the starving forms of his wife and child and beside them a few charred pieces of wood which he hoped to exchange in the city for food."

"I shall never forget one little hut but without door, window or furniture, on the mud floor of which sat a young woman of 22 with a child of 2 years lying on its face moaning. When I asked her why he moaned she replied without comment, 'I cannot get him to eat any more grass. He is starving to death.'

FATHER DIES FIRST.

"In all our visits to the homes of these starving peasants there was no begging, no appeals to our pity, no tales of their suffering, no tears, no emotion, but simply the one sentence over and over again, 'We men Easu Iac'—We are starving to death! Unlike the beggars so common in the cities, these people a few years ago were successful farmers and laborers unaccustomed to begging. They have not learned to beg."

We found several homes in which only children were left, and in one home a single

little child of 8 years, huddled in a corner with a bowl of cooked bark and weeds, which she was eating with chopsticks. She was the last of her family.

The workers in famine relief said it was usual for the father to die first, then the mother, then the older children, and the younger children last of all, showing that affection and self-sacrifice persisted even under these conditions."

"I visited five of the stations for famine relief carried on by the Central China famine relief committee. These are at Yau Kou and Sun Chia Wei Tsui; the first was conducted from a village of about 1000 and the latter in a farmhouse of one of the local gentry. We thoroughly investigated the relief work in operation, talked over the plans of the Chinese and the foreigners in charge, and those being relieved, and I am convinced that the relief is sanitary and economically conducted; effective in relieving the suffering of the people. In helping to provide a repetition of famine conditions does not pauperize those helped but rather encourages self-help, and that every dollar is honestly administered."

"The American Red Cross has forwarded to the relief committee in China over \$100,000 since January 1. This includes the amount raised by the vigorous efforts of the New York famine relief committee which is a tireless auxiliary of the Red Cross. But the committee in China pleads for at least \$200,000 more to enable it to carry on its great task until the new harvest ripens. Contributions of any amount will help. They should be sent to the American Red Cross, Washington, or to the treasurer of the Chinese Central Board of Any State or to Jacob H. Schiff, treasurer of the New York committee.

KING'S DAUGHTERS ARE BUSY TODAY

Cornerstone of New Structure to Be Laid With Fitting Ceremonies.

The King's Daughters of California Home for Incurables will celebrate the laying of the cornerstone of their new building on May 3 this afternoon.

Several of the King's Daughters, a hundred of persons who have been invited and take part in the general invitation will attend and take part in the significant ceremony. Mayor Frank K. Mott has signed his intention of delivering a short address.

The excavation for the new building is rapidly progressing. For the purpose of facilitating the erection of the contemplated building, \$100,000 has been subscribed, \$60,000 of which has already been subscribed. The following are the officers and directors of the King's Daughters:

President, Mrs. Matilda Brown; first vice-president, Mrs. C. C. Clay; second vice-president, Mrs. A. H. Hills; recording secretary, Mrs. H. F. Whitman; treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Raymond; financial director, Mrs. G. A. Willard; corresponding secretary, Mrs. I. M. Van Slyck; directors, Mrs. G. B. Morgan, Mrs. H. F. Whitman, Mrs. E. F. Parker.

The advisory committee is composed of the following: James A. Johnson, John H. Stevens, Charles E. Cornell, Dr. John Fearn, and Dr. A. S. Kelly.

Officers of the King's Daughters will be as follows:

Judge Everett J. Brown, president, Judge Everett J. Brown, president.

Judge Everett J

TAGS BRING IN \$5000 FOR NEEDY CHILDREN

WEST OAKLAND HOME IS AIDED

Army Works in Interest of Little Ones With Gratifying Results.

All Classes of Citizens Contribute to Worthy Cause Through Entire Day.

Almost \$5000 for the orphans was realized yesterday and up to midnight last night from the West Oakland Home Tag Day. The most gratifying announcement of Mrs. F. B. Ladd, general and commander-in-chief of the day, who, with her aides, tired but happy, worked until well after midnight in counting the receipts. Up to that time \$4820 had been received in cash and checks with other checks to be accounted for which would bring the grand total up to the \$5000 mark, according to the estimates of the day.

This amount is that which the women in charge of the home had set as the amount necessary to proceed with the work outlined. That the people of Oakland responded so generously to the appeals is a matter over which the women are particularly pleased and last night details of the day's campaign were told with great relish by the weary workers.

The banner receipts of the day came in from Mrs. H. D. Rowe, who was an aide, and her party of captains. They turned in returns of nearly \$1800. To one of their number, Mrs. Samuel Eva, a captain, and her workers, goes the palm for securing the banner amount among the captains \$500. This sum was finally completed by the auctioning off of an unknown young man in Lehnhardt's who had "knocked down" to Mrs. Eva herself for the \$20 necessary to bring the total to \$500. The name of the obliging young man could not be learned.

MONEY FROM THEATER.
From the Liberty theater \$152.90 was secured at last night's performance. The money-raising campaign there was in charge of Mrs. James Gleason, assisted by Miss Maribel Seymour, Mrs. Mina Gleason and other members of the company. Advertising space in the paper was given free and was auctioned off between acts by Sidney Ayres, the amount paid being \$10 by Mrs. Charles W. Lineker, wife of Dr. C. W. Lineker.

Mrs. Emil Fritsch was another of the banner workers, securing nearly \$100 on donations from friends.

Others who were praised for their work last night included Mrs. Samuel Eva, Mrs. A. Sloane, Mrs. H. N. Flindley, Miss Marion James, Miss Fanny Albee, Miss Irene Monson, Miss Helen Strite, Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. C. Carpenter, Miss Merle Bundy and Mrs. Bundy, Mrs. Ed Murdock, Miss Mame Donovan, Miss Delia Thomas, Mrs. R. V. Whiting, Mrs. William Leet, Miss Helen Leet, Miss Margaret Bouveroux, Miss Emily Cockerton, Miss May Legault, Mrs. Pugh, Mrs. Stocker, Mrs. F. Corbin, Mrs. A. M. Smith, Mrs. Charles Wood, Miss Alice "Goss" and Master Selby Eddle.

DAY WAS TRIUMPH.
Way into the dark hours of this morning the commanders of the tag day at the doors of the West Oakland Home sat at their desks in the Thirteenth and Franklin-street headquarters and exulted over their triumph.

For it was a triumph. At midnight the dimes and the half-dollars were still pouring in in a silver stream, and they continued to mount up in impressive columns until Breuer's store looked like the government mint and feminine brains yielded to nature and demanded that their owners take a well-earned rest.

Not content with 12 hours of pursuit of the dime, during which everybody and his auto, horse and dog were tagged, the fair commanders marshaled their forces in the evening for a final assault and won them against the theatergoers. Actors and ushers and management allied themselves with the storming party and the yellow emblems of philanthropy were as numerous in the theaters as the programs. People bought the tags as they went in; bought again during the intermissions, and still a third time when they came forth at the conclusion of the show.

SUCCESSFUL DAY.
Mrs. F. B. Ladd, commander-in-chief of the taggers, made the following statement late last night:

"The day has been successful beyond our fondest hopes. We are sincerely grateful to the public for its generosity and deeply appreciative of the noble efforts of all those who assumed an unpleasant duty and remained for hours on the streets selling tags in order that little orphans might be cared for properly."

Among the workers were maids and matrons whose presence graces the most exalted social function of the Bay region. They were first in their efforts to make the tag day a success and there were many pretty infants during the day to illustrate the old adage that "one little touch of nature makes the whole world kin."

From early morning until late at night, almost into the following morning, the downtown corners, the depots and the hotels were picketed zealously by pretty and persistent sentinels who issued but one passport, good only as far as the next sentinel. The passport sold for a dime and bore the legend, "Help the Children." Every tag was a mere ticket for a parentless child, and, by the same token, the orphaned youngster of West Oakland will not go hungry for many a long day to come.

SOME OF THE WORKERS.
In the district surrounding the courthouse tags were sold by Mrs. G. W. Dunster and her assistants, prominent among whom were Mrs. Florence Connelly, Mrs. H. Bowers, Mrs. F. Wagner and Mrs. F. B. Ladd. In Chinatown was noticed Mrs. John the day when her sides were wet.

Some of the women who took prominent part in the tag day campaign, left to right: Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Miss Royena Martyn, Miss Frances Shaw, Mrs. Walter Klienschmidt, Mrs. E. G. De Wald.



THOUSANDS WORK ON DYKES; CHECK FLOOD

Panic Prevails in the Stricken District; Desolate Scene

NEW ORLEANS, May 11.—With hope renewed by the fact that no big crevaces were made in the Mississippi levees by last night's torrential rains, thousands of men, white and black, and among them hundreds of convicts, are working with frenzied energy tonight to strengthen the dykes against the climatic onslaught when the flood reaches the crest.

Conditions bordering on panic prevailed throughout the stricken sections all of last night and continued during the day. Believing that the worst had come—that the levees had been torn away—and terrified by the thunder and lightning, thousands of people who had fled to leave their homes, made a hurried flight to the concentration camps.

The same conditions prevailed at New Roads and Baton Rouge, where the principal camps are located. All street car traffic was suspended here today owing to water in the streets and the flooding of some of the powerhouses.

The city is only partially lighted tonight. Federal engineers are confident tonight that the levees will withstand the highest water inundation as they weathered last night's storm and are continually being strengthened.

The water gauge in this city registered 18.1 feet, one-tenth higher than the weather bureau's predictions. The gauges all the way from Northern Louis-

iana to the Gulf were sent up correspondingly.

When the rain ceased and the sun appeared at 10 o'clock a weirdly desolate scene was disclosed. The streets of New Orleans were inundated, the water in several places being several feet deep. Many people were caught in basement buildings and had narrow escapes. The city has been in darkness for ten hours and no one slept. Men went to their offices at noon with their trousers above their knees and their shoes slung over their shoulders.

The same conditions prevailed at New Roads and Baton Rouge, where the principal camps are located. All street car traffic was suspended here today owing to water in the streets and the flooding of some of the powerhouses.

The city is only partially lighted tonight. Federal engineers are confident tonight that the levees will withstand the highest water inundation as they weathered last night's storm and are continually being strengthened.

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AUTOMOBILE SECTION

EDITED BY
J. A. HOULIHAN

MILLION MILES OF ROAD TO RECEIVE ATTENTION

Action for Betterment of Highways Being Taken Throughout the Land; Texas to Have Farmers' Run

A million miles of road in all parts of the United States this year will receive attention of one kind or another, as a result of the greater use of the highways, brought about mainly by the increased number of self-propelled vehicles. In making this estimate, Chairman George C. Digh of the A. A. A. National Good Roads Board, believes the total is a conservative one, for there are now 2,000,000 miles of roads, of which nearly one-half comes in for a substantial amount of daily traveling. In the spring reports which the Good Roads Board received from all parts of the country there is unusual grist of information indicating positive progress.

Down in Texas the Texas Good Roads Association and the Texas State Automobile Association are combining in what will be known as Farmers' Run, the condition of which stipulates that the contractor must live on a farm or ranch, own his own automobile, and drive it himself. In the Lone Star State the percentage of cars sold to farmers has more than doubled during the past six months.

IDAHO HELPS IN WORK.

Idaho at the annual meeting of its State automobile association, pledged the raising of a sufficient amount of money to complete what is known as the Ross Fork sand road, which will give a graded highway from Salt Lake City to Island Park and on to the Yellowstone Park. Dr. Brodnax of the Bannock County Automobile Club, one of Idaho's most active organizations, comments: "The drive to Yellowstone from Ogden or Salt Lake is now a pleasure. Assure all transcontinental travelers that we are alive to the good roads movement and will keep on moving for good roads."

Concurrent with the opening of New Jersey to the automobile tourists of other States there came the necessity for urgent good roads measures, which were passed by the legislature at its concluding session. One law provides for a State system of highways, and distributes the cost of their building; another measure revised the act concerning permanent improvement and maintenance of public roads; the third amendment added the State Treasurer of the State Highway Commission. In spending the \$2000 of the automobile money for sign-posting roads, State Commissioner Stevens will probably mark the trunk line route from Jersey City to Camden, which, being interstate in character, is greatly used by non-residents who have more difficulty than State travelers in their journeys.

AL. LEONARD LOOKS THE LOCAL FIELD OVER

Al. Leonard, who is now Pacific Coast representative for the Beckley, Ralston Co., of Chicago, one of the largest automobile jobbing firms in the country, is spending some little time in the local field in his firm's interest. Al and his illuminating smile form a happy combination, and the two together work in harmony in the task of getting the business for the B. and R. Co.

G. A. FAULKNER
12th and Alice Sts., Oakland.

It's Easy to Say

"Only a Few Cars Left"

Whenever a dealer finds himself with a warehouse full of cars, it is most natural to pound the big gong and rush into print relative to the 'Shortage of Cars.'

He thinks by making you believe that he is nearly sold out that you will want his car.

For twelve years we have never made a statement that we could not back.

So many indefinite, extravagant claims are being made relative to 1912 business--such as a quoting of State registrations (you can buy a registration for \$2)--that we want the public to know the exact truth.

We have sold and delivered Three Hundred and Sixty-seven New 1912 Chalmers Cars in Northern California, and we still have on file fifty-nine orders, with deposits, for 1912 Cars for delivery before July 1.

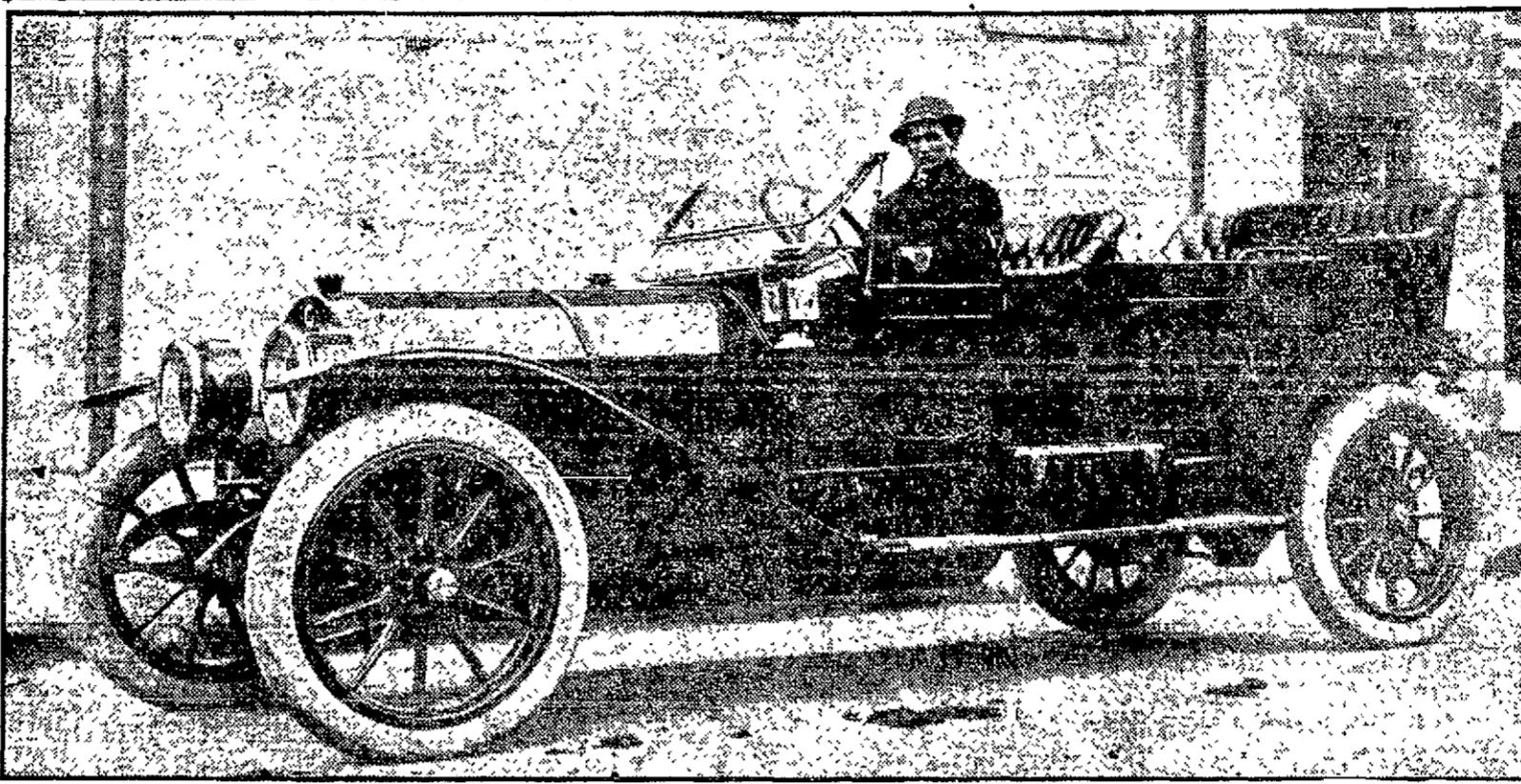
Our allotment for the season of 1912 totals 467 cars. This leaves us exactly 41 Chalmers to sell during the next three months; 33 of which are model 36s, and 8 are the new Six cylinders.

Pioneer Automobile Company

281 TWELFTH ST. OAKLAND.

SAN FRANCISCO,

Here's the handsome new Six-Cylinder Premier Touring Car, a well-known line which F. H. Dailey will represent in this vicinity. Mr. Dailey is at the wheel.



30,000 TRUCKS TO BE MADE THIS YEAR

Motor Expert Compiles Figures Showing the Growth of Industry.

In an interesting lecture given by E. S. Foljambe, editor of the Commercial Car Journal of Philadelphia, some surprising statistics were given regarding the automobile industry.

In his opening remark Mr. Foljambe quoted figures showing that in a brief period of not over twelve years, the manufacture of motor-driven vehicles has leaped into the third place of importance among the industries of this country.

Twelve years ago there were not over 3000 motor vehicles in use in America; now there are over 652,481, these being the registration figures up to April, 1912. The daily production of pleasure cars during the year 1911 reached the surprising figure of 700 per day and this number will be exceeded at the present rate for 1912, one maker alone now producing 10,000 cars a month or at the rate of a complete car every minute and 21 seconds.

Commercial cars have not been a factor until the last three years. There are now over 200 American manufac-

turers of pleasure cars, and 280 makers of trucks.

Up to 1911, registration figures show 25,451 commercial vehicles in use.

It is significant of the recent impetus in the manufacture of commercial cars that estimates place the production for 1912 at 30,000. Thus, in one year the total number of motor trucks in use will be double.

In a canvas made, it was ascertained that some 73 per cent of all users of commercial cars, in every line of business throughout the United States, are engaged in agriculture. In the opinion of the motor-driven trucks, not only past the experimental stage, but ranks with the telephones, telegraph, electric light and transportation lines. Numerous quo-

tions of letters from men in all kinds of business, were given, showing conclusively that commercial cars are considered more economical than former methods.

In fact their use has opened up new territories, increased business and produced satisfactory customers—while horses, or even by rail, these territories were either inaccessible, or too expensive to bring in the freight. Some instances were also given in which the trucks actually compete with the railroads and show a resultant saving.

Mr. Foljambe expressed the belief that although the commercial car will undoubtedly do all of the heavy hauling in our large cities, and gradually be accepted throughout the country, as have

the railroad, telegraph, telephone and other space annihilating inventions, yet the horse will never be entirely displaced. He said it is unlikely to assume that the horse will entirely disappear from our streets, as there will always be circumstances which will retain this faithful friend in the service of man.

GOES TO LIVERMORE.

Everett Horton, the well-known tinsmith of the Webster-street bridge, left last night for Livermore, where he will attend the convention of the Y. M. C. A. Horton is a native of Livermore and is greatly interested in the affair at that place. He will return tonight.

My Greatest Success

By R. E. Olds, Designer

Trainloads of Reo the Fifth

In the past 25 years a dozen models of mine have become the season's sensation.

Again and again I have seen the factory swamped, and men paying a bonus to get my latest creation.

But Reo the Fifth has broken all records. I never saw a demand which compares with this.

Five cities at this writing have trainload orders with us—orders for forty carloads each—to go in a single shipment.

But the demand is just beginning. Very few men have yet discovered this car.

Soon there will be 10,000 cars in the hands of 10,000 owners. Ten thousand men will be telling others how Reo the Fifth performs.

Then will develop the real demand for this final car of mine.

Not a Passing Sensation

Other season sensations have come and gone. New cars and better came out to displace them.

Those days are over now. Reo the Fifth comes close to

the limit in motor car engineering. It embodies the final results of my 25 years of experience. In every detail it marks the best I know.

There is no probability that we shall ever see a materially better car. The years can bring only minor changes.

It Deserves It

This car deserves popularity. That is my satisfaction.

The men who buy it get the utmost of which I am capable. There will be no regrets—none to say I misled him. And none will ever see a car which gives more for the money.

The steel in this car is all analyzed. Every vital part is put to radical test.

Parts are ground over and over, to get utter exactness. Inspection is carried to extremes.

There are big margins of safety. The bearings are Timken and Hyatt—roller bearings, in place of the usual ball bearings.

The tonneau is roomy, the wheels are large, the car is over-tired. The carburetor is doubly heated.

The body is finished in 17 coats. The upholstering is

deep, the lamps are enameled. Even the engine is nickel trimmed.

Every part of the car shows the final touch—the avoidance of petty economies. I am proud of it. Not an iota has been omitted which could add to the worth of this car.

Center Control— No Side Levers

Thus we have solved the last important problems in designing.

Price Still \$1055

The price of this car remains at \$1055, though subject to instant advance. This price is too low for a car like this. It leaves no adequate margin.

But we shall continue this price, in all probability, until materials on hand are exhausted.

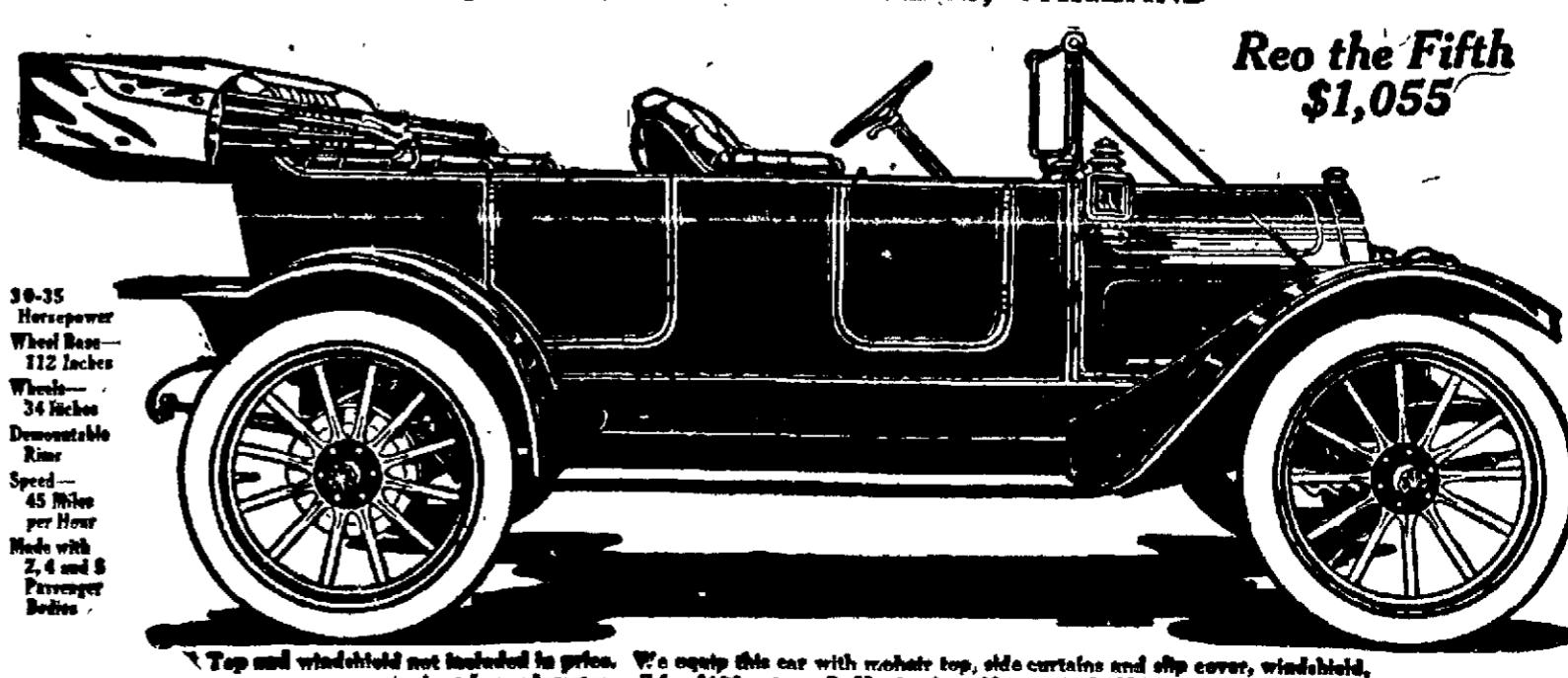
Come See It

This car is the topic of Mordom. It is the most talked-of car of the season. At \$1055 it is the most under-priced car that was ever put on the market.

Come to the local showrooms and see it. Make your own comparisons. Judge it for yourself.

R. M. Owen & Co. Agents for Reo Motor Car Co., Lansing, Mich.

F. H. DAILEY MOTOR CAR CO.
12TH AND JACKSON STREETS, OAKLAND



GEORGE DANIELS IS COMING WEST

President of Oakland Motor Co. to Visit Coast on Tour of Inspection.

George E. Daniels, president and general manager of the Oakland Motor Company, will be in San Francisco the coming week. This is the first time that Daniels has been out to the coast in several years, his visit is at this time being for the purpose of looking over the western automobile situation.

Charles A. Magee, the comptroller of the General Motors Company, who has been visiting the city, left this week for the southern part of the state. Magee, before leaving, had many kind things to say of California.

Hughes was forcibly struck with the people he met, and in discussing his stay here said: "I am glad that I can west, and am only sorry that circumstances had so willed it that I had not been here before. We of the east have some idea of the people here, their energy and the way they go to the point in their business dealings. They have an individuality that is all their own."

"You are not aware of this individuality in doing business at long range, thousands of miles away. You have to come here to fully appreciate it. Take, for instance, the farmer inn California; you call him here a rancher. Outside of the fact that he wears a little more sunburn than you indoor living people there is nothing to distinguish him from the city merchant. He is up-to-date; he knows just what kind of a car he wants to buy, and from what I have seen of him while here he buys the best. He seems to be most particular about the chassis; the finish, the comfort of the body, and the way it fits. All he wants is near perfection in the power plant as near money will get him. Then, again, I was surprised to find out the number of high-grade cars that were being sold to these ranchmen. They are merchants of the land, and not the farmer of old, that was the source of revenue for the funny pages."

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F. H. DAILEY MOTOR CAR CO.

SUGGESTS NEW ROUTE FOR ANNUAL A. A. A. TOUR

New York to San Francisco Trip Is Practicable and Easy to Make, States Noted Tourist

According to Dr. Charles G. Percival, editor of Health Magazine of New York city, who has crossed the continent four times in four different directions to say nothing of having traveled 45,000 miles in his automobile, a journey into every state in the United States, Mexico, British Columbia, Alaska and the Gulf in the Abbott-Detroit "Bulldog" in the last twenty months, there is nothing wonderful in a trip across the continent and that there is no reason why next year's annual tour of the A. A. A. could not be made from New York city to San Francisco inside of three weeks with ease and comfort by the competing cars. Dr. Percival puts the distance at exactly 4000 miles and gives from his veteran experience the following schedule and shows how the crossing of the tour can be run and even less during the California Exposition to be held in San Francisco that thousands of automobile will make the trip. The route, as given by him, follows some of the most interesting country in the United States and is replete with beautiful scenery, and, with the exception of perhaps four days, good hotel accommodations can be secured, and during these days accommodations can be secured at many of the large and commodious ranches, whose hospitable owners are always glad to welcome and entertain visitors. The road is practicable at almost every 100 miles along the route, and one who has ever taken the trip will never rave again of the beauties of Ed-

ope, claims the muchly traveled New York physician.

The route and daily schedule, as given by Dr. Percival, follows, and August has been picked by the Abbott tourists as the best time of the year. Aside of good block and tackle and several blankets, he advises no extra and cumbersome equipment, though he suggests every tourist carry a small alcohol cooking stove and two days' rations of palatable canned foods;

August 22—Leave New York city to Albany.

August 23—Albany to Buffalo.

August 24—Buffalo to Cleveland, O.

August 25—Cleveland to Toledo, O.

August 26—Toledo to South Bend, Ind.

August 27—South Bend to Chicago, Ill.

August 28—Chicago (stay 24 hours).

August 29—Chicago to Marshalltown, Ia.

August 30—Marshalltown to Omaha.

August 31—Omaha to Lexington, Neb.

Sept. 1—Lexington to Big Springs, Neb.

Sept. 2—Big Springs to Cheyenne, Wyo.

Sept. 3—Cheyenne to Medicine Bow.

Sept. 4—Medicine Bow to Rock Springs.

Sept. 5—Rock Springs to Evanston, Wyo.

Sept. 6—Evanston to Ogden and Kel-

ton, Utah.

Sept. 7—Kelton to Elko, Nev.

Sept. 8—Elko to Austin, Nev.

Sept. 9—Austin to Fallon, Nev.

Sept. 10—Fallon to Reno, Nev.

Sept. 11—Reno to Sacramento, Cal.

Sept. 12—Sacramento to San Francisco.

SOUTH POLE MOVES, WRITES EXPLORER

LONDON, May 11.—The Australian mail brought details from Hobart, Tasmania, of the news brought here on March 12, by the ship Aurora, which took Dr. Douglas Mawson's Antarctic expedition to Adelia land.

Among other things, the expedition had proved that Claire land, which was reported to have been discovered by Durville in 1833, did not exist. The expedition found Termination land, which was originally discovered by Wilkes. Numerous islands were also discovered along the great ice barrier.

Doctor Mawson sent back by the Aurora a small electric motor with a southern magnet pole as a force center, which, like a will-o'-the-wisp, is dancing around daily within a circular area, the diameter of which is variable and uncertain. It may be a few miles or more than thirty. The whole area it has made is 240 miles in 62 years.

An English countess says she is coming to live in this country because she likes American men. This is no sudden!

JONES AUTO TO EXPAND WITH BUSINESS GROWTH

The work of enlarging the salesroom of the Jones Auto Co. will be under way this week and within a fortnight the task completed will give to this concern headquarters as commodious and complete in arrangements as are to be found on the western coast.

Since the taking up of the sale of automobiles the business of the firm in the accessory line has increased considerably, bringing about at this time a shortage in many lines. New supplies are being regularly received, placed in stock and made ready for shipment to customers.

OLD LOVE LETTERS HUSBAND'S LEGACY

CHICAGO, May 11.—Three wills left by Mrs. Margaret Potter Black, an author, who died recently, were filed in the probate court. In the last will, which was signed in February, 1910, Mrs. Black bequeathed to her former husband, John D. Black, "his letters written to me during past years, and nothing else." A nephew, Orlyn W. Potter, 2d, receives the bulk of the estate under this will.

The earlier testaments give a large share of the estate to the husband, and one of them names him sole executor. The estate is worth \$130,000.

John D. Black obtained a divorce more than a year ago. Mrs. Black at one time was committed to a sanitarium.

GEORGE E. DANIELS, president and general manager of the Oakland Motor Company, who will soon visit this city.



MILLER TIRES HELP IN TETZLAFF'S WINNING RACE

Teddy Tetzlaff attributes to one source more than any other, as a factor in his winning the Santa Monica race, the service given him by the Miller tires equipped on his car. Prior to the running of the classic Tetzlaff was regarded a rank outsider and little hope was held out for his chances to capture first honors.

After several laps had been run and he was still in the lead he was looked upon in an altogether different light. One noticeable fact was that he was not hampered by tire trouble. During the entire contest he changed but three tires.

In the terrific grind to which they were subjected the Miller casings and tubes withstood the strain without difficulty.

If you want to really know how good they are communicate with "Terrible Ted."

HYDRA-MOTOR-BIKE WILL TACKLE THE BAY AGAIN

ALAMEDA, May 11.—Eugene Frey, inventor of a hydra-motorcycle designed for traveling on land or water, will make a second attempt to cross San Francisco bay in his novel craft tomorrow. The machine is a motorcycle equipped with pontoons and a sail.

On land the pontoons are folded up and the machine is run as a motorcycle.

On water the pontoons float the machine and the motorcycle engines drive it. The sail is to insure steerage away in case the engine is disabled.

Frey has been experimenting with his unusual vehicle on Lake Merritt in Oakland for several weeks. He attempted to cross the bay recently, but the driving chain of the motorcycle broke and ended the attempt. The breaking of the chain caused Frey to add a sail to the equipment.

WOMEN AUTOISTS ENJOY TOUR IN A KLINE KAR

Mrs. Florence M. Boyers, at the wheel of her four-cylinder Kline Kar, and her two sisters and Mrs. Hager, comprising a party of four, have just completed a pleasant trip to Byron Springs. They visited points in Contra Costa, Sonoma and other counties. The young ladies report a very enjoyable trip, not having single mishap in the way of a puncture or otherwise, to mar the pleasure of the trip. Mrs. Boyers drove the car during the entire journey and states that the roads which they traveled were in fine condition.

GUY SMITH PURCHASES THREE NEW CHALMERS

Lawrence Hunsucker closed a sale last week with Guy Smith, the local theatrical man, for three Chalmers cars. Two of them are the 36 models, one a roadster and the other a touring car. The third is a seven-passenger, six-cylinder touring car. Competition for the business among several of the dealers was of the keenest nature. Hunsucker and the Pioneer Auto Co. finally winning out.

Smith is delighted with his new cars and when not busily engaged during the day he is sure to be found in some one of the three cars.

TAKE A TOUR TO THE NAPA SPRINGS

Newspaper Scribes Enjoy Pretty Ride to the Famed Health Resort.

Aside from this locality, it is a pleasure to automobile through a perfect paradise of beautiful homes in the various places down the line.

The tribute to nature seen in the surroundings of Jackson's Napa Soda Springs is one of the most notable to be found anywhere. Beautiful white stone buildings are located on the sides and head of Castle Peak and overlook the magnificent valley of Napa county, with its broad checker-board of agriculture and truck gardening.

There is everything for the convenience of guests. The hotel, buildings and grounds are under the supervision of Mr. J. H. Fiege & Son. Everything is operated in the highest degree of good management. Nothing is overlooked or omitted that will add to the pleasure of a visit to these springs. Well, if one hasn't, he should be moralized or missing one of the most enjoyable and delightful scenic pleasure with which this part of California is surrounded. Upon the invitation of Raymond Jackson, of the Jackson Napa Soda Springs, last Sunday two models of the Howard Automobile Co.—one a Buick "35" and the other a model "35"—were selected to convey a corps of newspapermen to Napa and the springs, the object being a general observation of the W. of the roads between Sausalito and Napa.

The roads were found to be in excellent condition, save in the vicinity of Ross, where they are sadly in need of repair. It is a very popular car in California.

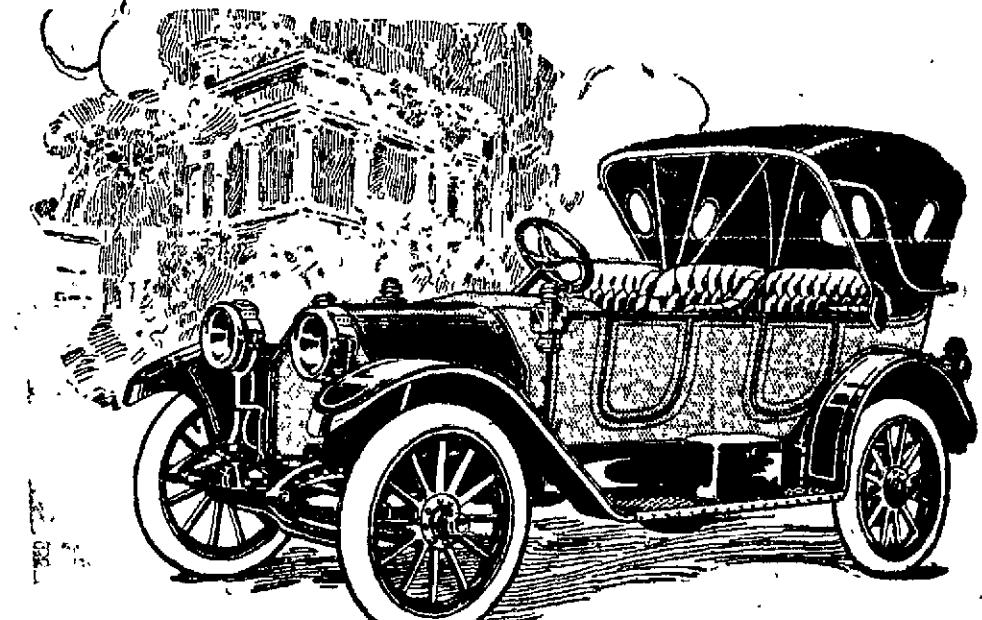
THE NEW CHALMERS ROADSTER MODELS REACH COAST

The first carload of the new Chalmers "36" Roadsters arrived in San Francisco on Monday. This new model is fully equipped with self-starter, top, glass front, etc., and the price of \$1650 f. o. b. San Francisco on same is going to make

it a very popular car in California.

The Oakland

The Car With a Conscience



Model "40" 5-Passenger Touring Car \$1650

DESIGNED for the most strenuous touring the Model "40" motor has ample power to meet all road conditions, and is a splendid hill-climber. The chassis construction includes the clean cut unit power plant and three-point suspension, with selective sliding gear transmission and final shaft drive.

The Oakland "40" meets a pressing need for an automobile of sufficient horsepower to answer every demand made upon it and offered at a price which brings it within reach of the average buyer—easy to handle and reasonable to maintain.

A luxurious, beautiful, strong car—sold under our one-year factory guarantee—from factory branch, right at your elbow—not three thousand miles away.

OTHER OAKLAND MODELS

Model "45"—Seven-Passenger Touring Car at \$2850, by comparison with which higher-priced seven-passenger cars are found wanting and those of equal cost measure far below the pace set by this model.

Model "40"—"Sociable" Roadster, \$1650. Entirely different from any motor car ever offered before in that it seats three persons side by side and allows the driver to give equal attention to his two guests.

Model "30"—Five-Passenger Touring Car, \$1400. A car built to answer a large demand for a medium-priced machine having sufficient power to take a party of five anywhere.

Oakland "Oriole," \$1250—The smartest 80 horsepower Runabout on the market. Belongs in any garage where two or more cars are kept. Equipped with a 30-gallon gasoline tank.

The Oakland Company's business purpose is to give service and to sell cars. It will do its best to do both—they go hand in hand.

The Oakland Motor Company

DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH

542-544 Van Ness, San Francisco

DEMONSTRATIONS OF SERVICE ON REQUEST
DEMONSTRATIONS OF CARS BY APPOINTMENT

Motor car owners calling at the showrooms will NOT be importuned. Inquiries from leading dealers will be promptly answered.

Oakland Distributors and Service Bureau of Alameda County, Imperial Garage, 1110-18 Webster Street, Oakland.

The B. F. Goodrich Company Akron, Ohio
Largest in the World

40 years building the Tough White Tread

Long before there were any rubber-tired vehicles, we were learning about rubber—how to add durability, yet retain the elasticity of the pure gum. When the automobile arrived, this experience made Goodrich Tires—

The Original American Clinchers, the standard of value, because they were "made of real rubber" and made right. Experience, also, led us to adopt, from the first, the right method of construction; the mileage-producing tire—Integrally Molded—Wearing as a unit

GOODRICH TIRES

Last of all, over 30 years of experience was responsible for the first really mobile tire, the justly known, made inseparable with the tire, known, made inseparable with the tire, that it cannot peel, part or come loose.

Like the Sole of a Good Shoe the White Tough Tread stays on, wears slowly and protects the "upper" or flexible part from injury and contact with the ground.... Goodrich users never travel on their uppers.

Goodrich Service is a "Good Will Service." One hundred supply stations furnish all styles, to fit all rims—and take care of the user after sale.

Which will you have this year: Pleasurable Mileage, from tires that started right and are right, together with generous service, or—"just tires?"

1869

The B. F. Goodrich Company Akron, Ohio
Largest in the World

OAKLAND TIRE DEPOT, 1913-15 Broadway Phone Oakland 2191

PREMIER AGENCY IS OPENED UP HERE

F. H. Dailey Co. Appointed the Representative for Quality Car.

F. H. Dailey, county agent for Rees, and California representative for the Ames, concluded arrangements last week whereby he becomes a distributor of the well-known line of Premier cars. The deal was closed with T. C. Whitehead, special representative for the Premier Motor Car Company.

By the addition of this line Dailey now carries and will sell as complete a line of cars, in horse power and price, as can be found in any salesroom on either side of the bay.

The Indianapolis factory has been negotiating with the local man for some time and the latter, before closing, satisfied himself that in the Premier he would have a car, which, in the vernacular of the street, "would take the dust from no other man's car."

The Premier is made on two chassis, one of a four-cylinder and the other a six. Both are of high horse power and in constructive design have long since established a reputation for excellence that is equaled by but few.

A: "Premier" was made a year ago by eleven Premier owners traveling from New York to San Francisco, the car to Los Angeles was one which won for it an esteem among motor exports that will always be associated with each year's model bearing the name "Premier."

Without other than the same amount of preparation being made when a long tour is to be undertaken, these private owners essayed the task of successfully making the journey from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, running on fast schedule time. The trip was concluded by all of the cars to start, without difficulty of any nature. This feat at the time was the subject of country-wide discussion.

In its present hands, the Premier will be well taken care of and before the year is rounded out a number of the latest cars will be found running on the streets of the cities about the bay.

REO AGAIN HOLDS.

It's a merry, spirited battle the Warren and Reo Fresno agents are putting up, for the coveted honor of the holder of the Fresno-San Francisco road record. Some months ago, the Lee lowered it to be beaten by the Warren. Then the Reo started out for still better time and succeeded in capturing the second victory.

The Warren soon followed suit and cut a substantial slice from the Reo mark. Last week, the Reo made another and a successful try for the record and in turn reduced the time between the Golden Gate and rustic cities to a figure that will probably remain unbeaten.

Four hours and twenty-seven minutes was the time it took driver Earl Jackson to cover the distance between the two points, a mark considerably faster than that made by the Owl train.

The accomplishment is just another notch to the credit of the sturdy Reo.

A Pittsburgh woman's lung swallowed a \$450 diamond. If this keeps up judged at kennel shows will have to be provided with X-rays.

MOTOR CAR AIDS IN CAMPAIGN

Congressional Candidate Uses Flanders to Help Him in Political Fight.

Campaigning for office in a motor car was reduced to a science in the recent political disturbance in Chicago, by John F. Delaney. Mr. Delaney was running for nomination to Congress in one of the districts that includes several Chicago suburbs. He is a young millionaire and wanted to become known to as many of his prospective constituents and in as short a time as possible. An automobile naturally recommended itself and Delaney picked a Flanders "20."

To outfit the car for campaigning Delaney made a folding platform with a padded base, which, when extended, neatly bridged the gap between the two seats, resting on the backs of both. This platform was strong and large enough to accommodate four persons. Delaney carried along a quartet of musicians.

When the music had drawn the crowd together, Delaney, megaphone in hand, would assail the live issues of the day. The meeting ended, the platform would be folded up and the entourage would dash away for the next stop, often travelling through a number of towns and roads streaked with the rains of early spring.

Delaney's Flanders "20" was covered with his literature and was itself an attractive feature of his campaign.

When the campaign ended, Delaney embodied his experiences in a newspaper article in which he insisted that a capable motor car was absolutely necessary to the equipment of any campaign speaker.

"In one day," he maintained, "I spoke to 4000 persons and made the towns of West Pullman, Blue Island, Harvey, and Riverdale, covering more than 25 miles over rough roads, between stops, and with mud in several places up to the axles. I made 55 speeches in Chicago from my campaign car. Almost always the car was shamefully overloaded but the motor never failed."

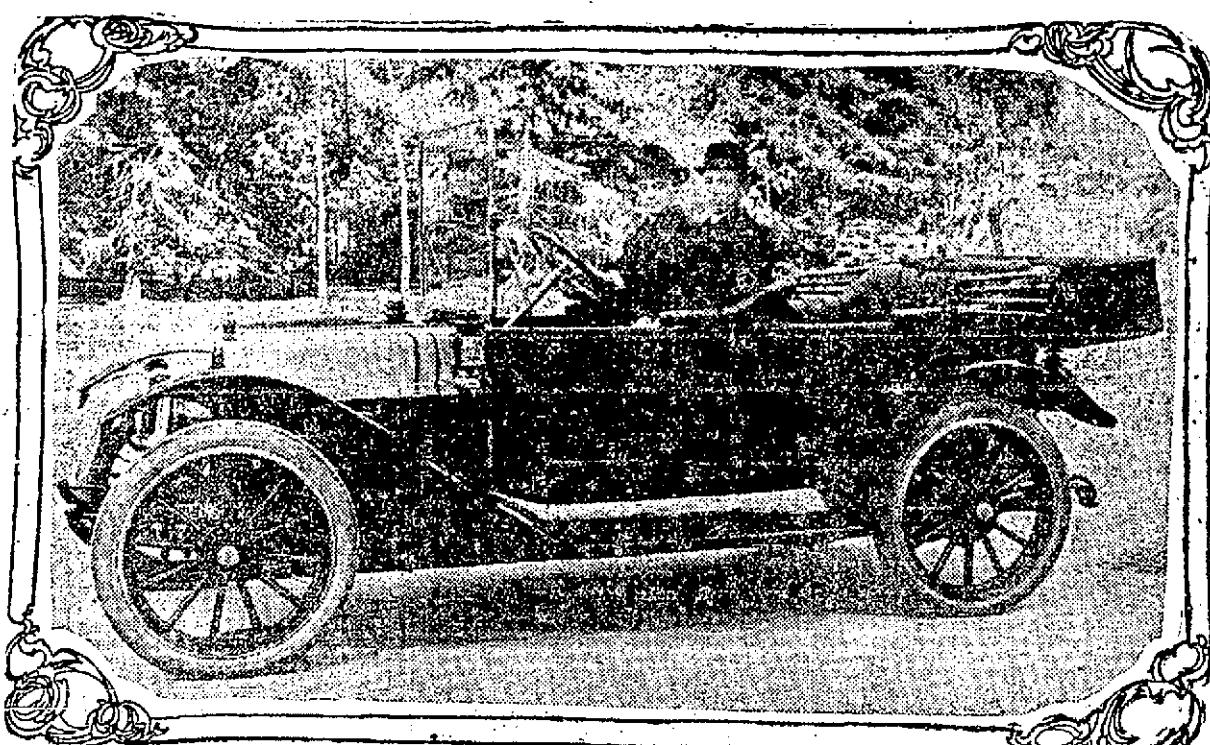
"The expense of a campaign of this sort is no small element in its favor. Aside from the practically negligible amount of gasoline and oil for the car, and the salaries of my musicians, I was spending no more than if I had stayed at home."

REO FINDS ITS WAY IN TO NEW OWNERS' HANDS

A number of deliveries of "Reo" cars have been made recently by the F. H. Dailey Motor Car Co., sales distributor in this country for the car. Among the happy owners who have joined the satisfied class known as the "Reo" family are: John Goldstone of Alameda, N. E. Metcalf of Oakland, Dr. Riley of Alameda, J. E. Baker, president of the First National Bank of the Electrical City, René Guillou of Berkeley, Dr. Pond, the well-known physician, who also hails from Alameda, has ordered a Reo touring car, delivery to be made in New York, where the doctor will soon visit. From this point he will spend several weeks touring the New England states, and will then ship his car home.

T. R. has called down his Washington press bureau for issuing statements full of bitter invectives against Taft. That man certainly has a jealous disposition.

GUS (at the wheel) and FRANK O. RENSTROM beside him, the new agents on this side of the bay for Regal and Kline Kars, in a Regal Underslung Touring Car.



CHRISTOFFERSON IS USING NEW CRAFT

Aviator Recently Injured Again
Busy Flying on Marsh in Alameda.

ALAMEDA, May 11.—Silas Christofferson, the young aviator who has resumed his aerial work on the Alameda marsh after having been disabled three weeks ago, made a dozen or more fine flights about the field today. Christofferson went into the air easily each time. That he is contemplating some extended aerial feat is evidenced by his talk. He frequently makes reference to Bryant and Francis' trip across the bay to the Presidio last Wednesday.

Christofferson said today that when once he is all well and looking over towards the Presidio on a still day, it was a great temptation to start out across the water as long as possible.

Christofferson is arranging to put a passenger seat on the rebuilt Curtis which he is now using. He and his brother constructed the machine in two weeks time, from the battered remnants of the machine he wrecked in a fall when his ankle was hurt. The same engine and running gear is in the new machine. All but five of the ribs of the old machine were broken in the crash. Christofferson is now building a new engine and expect to soon construct a new plane of single propeller style with the propeller in front instead of at the back.

Speaking of his recent accident, Christofferson said today that he believed it was a lucky thing for an aviator to have a severe though not crippling fall early in his career, as it taught him needed caution. The young aviator says his startling experience of falling sixty feet with his aircraft has in nowise weakened him.

Christofferson declares that he has no use for automatic balances and says that they prevent the aviator from maneuvering freely in the air. He explains his own recent mishap by saying that he was not familiar with the airship he was flying in and was in ignorance of the strength of the engine.

It takes a man to think that about all there is to housekeeping is darning stockings and playing with the baby.—Chicago News.

A capital man knows it when nobody else does.

TIRE FITTING TASK IS MINIMIZED BY NEW RIM

Tire fitting is not always the easy task motorists could wish, but the Michelin Tire Company has minimized the difficulty with the introduction of its 1912 Quick Detachable Clincher. An important advantage of this tire is that it is very easy to put on any quick detachable rim. It eliminates the necessity for laborious fitting. It simply drops on the rim without forcing and without the use of tools.

Another feature is the elimination of the inside envelope flap on tube protection which has usually been considered a necessary evil.

The absence of protectors simplifies the fitting of inner tubes, reducing the danger of pinching, as well as the labor formerly involved when protectors were necessary.

The Michelin Quick Detachable Clincher is shaped full and round. The tread is broad and flat. The side walls are properly proportioned to assure maximum durability without sacrificing strength.

It is believed by the Michelin Company that car owners will appreciate a tire of advanced design that at once removes several of the old vexations of motoring.

UNITED STATES TIRE OF-
FICIAL VISITS BRANCHES.

P. O. Eckhardt, assistant secretary of the United States Tire Company and C. A. Gilbert, western district manager, have been making a tour of the Pacific Coast branches.

Mr. Eckhardt has been working his way westward and when he returns to New York will have visited every branch of the United States Tire Company in the country.

After inspecting the Portland and Seattle houses, he went south to San Francisco and then to Los Angeles. While in the south the party accompanied by John S. West, the Los Angeles manager, took a motor trip around the lake and spent one day at Catalina.

This was the eastern official's first visit to the Pacific Coast and he was much impressed with the business conditions and the general beauty of the country. He found all the United States branches doing a record business and says that there is every indication that the volume of business will be doubled during the next year.

We forgot whether the famous old U. S. S. Wabash, which has just been put out of commission, was named after the railroad or the song.

Anyhow, the money a man has put into cigars in his lifetime didn't get lost in some sure-thing investment.

AVIATOR CURTIS BUYS FLANDERS

Quick Sale Made to the Noted
Birdman by Chicago
Dealer.

One of the quickest sales on record is that of a Flanders Electric Coupe to Glen E. Curtis, the world famous aviator, in Chicago the other day.

Mr. Curtis does not live in Chicago but in Flushingport, N. Y. However, that's a detail and evidently did not enter into Mr. Curtis' considerations. He was passing through the Windy City and, walking down Michigan Avenue, saw the beautiful coupe standing at the curb. Stepping, he stepped to the door of the Flanders Motor Company and asked in his unceremonious way:

"What's the name of that car?"

"Being told, he said, "O, I've heard of it."

"Beautiful car, isn't it?"

"Latest thing out, too, isn't it?"

"I like it."

"What's the price?"

Or was told the price was only \$2250, he said, "Well, I'll take that one."

There was a little argument at that point because it was the distributor and the salesman insisted that a new one would perhaps look a little better. However, Curtis had made up his mind and was determined to have the identical car that had aroused his attention as he came along. It was shipped to Flushingport, N. Y., that afternoon.

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The Vital Value of "Give" in a Tire

MICHELIN ISSUES INSTRUCTION BOOK

The Care of Tires and Rims Is
Explained Thoroughly in
"Bibendum."

Just now, at the beginning of the season, when motorists are again taking their cars out on the road, many automobiles are being examined with critical eyes to detect any trouble that may have been brought on by the long winter's rest.

One of the things which should be looked into is the condition of the rims. It may seem like a small thing, yet the rust which is likely to collect on rims during the months of idleness is a real danger.

Rust can always be detected by the appearance of the beads of the envelope. When the beads show a strongly marked yellowish stain it is evident that the tire has not been properly cared for. This stain is nothing else than rust, which forms on the rims and is deposited on the beads of the tire. If it is allowed to remain it will destroy the tire, for it will slowly but surely eat away the fabric. Moreover, the edges of rusting rims will not be smooth every day.

Further, when a rim is rusted it is impossible to maintain the close and regular contact which should exist between rim and bead. Water will soon find its way into the tire to work its usual harm.

Many suggestions on the proper care of tires, tubes and rims are instructively discussed in the two books, "Bibendum," issued by the Michelin Tire Company, of Milpitas, New Jersey. Copies will be mailed free to motorists on request.

MAYWELL VICTORY WAS A NOTABLE CONQUEST

The Maxwell victory in the light car event of the Santa Monica race gives to the representatives of the car throughout the country a rare opportunity to advance their claims for the reliability of it. An amateur in the strict sense of the word, to whom but six months ago the mechanism of a motor car was a mystery, drove the little speedster to a triumphant finish in a combat with older and far more tried men. George Joerman, the boy who gained the honors for the Maxwell and incidentally achieved a little glory himself has just passed his twentieth year in life.

Three months ago the racing fever made inroads on him and he became the possessor of an old model car, remodeled it, entered the recent road race, and his feet well, it is known and much discussed subject at this time among the thousands who witnessed his performance.

A more consistent showing was never made by any car. Starting seventh in the light car contest, the Maxwell gradually moved up to sixth until first position was reached. Joerman completed his race in this position and though closely pressed came under the wire nearly a minute ahead of the car to finish second.

by express to Mrs. Curtis with the compliments of her husband and wishes for many returns of the day—it happened to be her birthday.

FAMOUS SURGEON USES MOTZ CUSHION TIRES

Dr. Charles H. Mayo, whose skill in surgery has drawn the greatest of the earth to the town of Rochester, Minn., has just contracted for a handsome "Arco Electric" automobile. A celebrity like Dr. Mayo, who gives to the world the best he knows in his particular line, demands from the world the best in all his actions and surroundings. So it is not to be wondered at that Dr. Mayo in purchasing his car was careful to see that it was equipped with the well-known Motz cushion tires.

APRIL A BANNER MONTH
AT CADILLAC FACTORY

April established a new month's record at the Cadillac plant in the matter of shipment of cars. Some 1812 cars left the factory during April, an average of about 70 cars a day.

Our New Wrapped Tread and
Moulded

TIRES

Sold Unguaranteed and
Guaranteed

Automobile Tire Co.

533 Van Ness Ave.

Unguaranteed
Gum
Gum
Size, Casing, Casing

28x3 1/2 \$10.00

30x3 1/2 12.00

32x3 1/2 14.00

30x3 1/2 16.00

21x3 1/2 16.00

22x3 1/2 17.50

34x3 1/2 18.25

26x3 1/2 19.00

20x3 1/2 20.38

31x4 21.07

32x4 23.00

33x4 24.00

34x4 25.00

35x4 26.00

36x4 27.00

37x4 28.00

38x4 30.00

30x4 35.00

32x4 37.00

BERKELEY HIGH SCHOOL WINS BAY COUNTIES MEET

Red and Gold Athletes Have Easy Time Scoring Over Various Opponents; Oakland Is Second

By L. N. COBBLEDICK, JR.

The Berkeley High School track team walked off with the twenty-fourth annual Bay Counties Athletic League track meet to the tune of \$17,000 or so, Gélatine Gautier, who modestly describes himself as the "king of beggars" was looked up in the West 13th street police station on a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct. "His majesty," has no objection to letting the public know about himself and carries with him newspaper clippings describing his profession and career.

According to the Cleveland press cuttings Gautier went the rounds of all the jails and workhouses in that place, always letting the officials understand that they were entertaining no ordinary hobo.

He talked so much of his \$17,000 fortune that a judicial inquiry was made, and the probate court decided that he needed some one to look after his money. Gautier convinced his guardian that he ought to enjoy the fruits of his labor in France, and the guardian agreed.

The pair came to New York a few days ago, and Gautier engaged passage for a steamer on a liner, but when it came to a settlement with the guardian a dispute arose, and the French court decided to let Gautier go, so soon as he was told to keep away until his account could be balanced.

"His royal highness" was found at 14th street and Fifth avenue by Patrolman A. J. Ahearn after there had been some sort of trouble at that point, and the "king of beggars" was led away to the station house.

Close competition resulted in almost every event, especially in the dashes. In the 60-yard dash Oakland High showed to advantage, Claudio and Skinner took first and second in the order named, with Farley of Oakland Polytechnic a close third.

LASAR WINS 100 AND 220. Lazar of Berkeley High was the star sprinter of the day. After a hard dash he managed to beat out Baxter of Oakland High at the top of the 100, and easily won the 220-yard dash with Farley of Oakland Polytechnic second.

Berkeley High figured strong in the quarter mile with Lazar and Hansen took first and second. Jack Learner pulled third for Oakland, although it looked like a dead heat between he and Hansen for second. The winner covered the 440 yards in 53 seconds flat.

FAST TIMES IN DISTANCES. The half-mile and mile races resulted in splendid times. As stated above, Millholland of Fremont broke the record in the 330-yard run, winning easily. Meadows of Fremont, running as a pacemaker for a lap and a half, gave Millholland a head start, and when he had to the finish, Koly of Berkeley and McDonald of Mission were far behind at the tape but took second and third.

Burgess came within a second of breaking the record in the mile, finishing at 4:37, with the record 4:36. The little Berkeley runner had an easy time of it throughout.

COLBY WINS HURDLES. Both of the hurdlers went to Colby, the fast Cogswell hurdler. He covered the high nights in 16-1 easily from Preble and Brown of Berkeley High and in the low obstacle race of 230 yards he won handily from Preble and Chapman of Berkeley. These were covered in the rather slow time of 1:6 seconds. The high school athletes about the bay are not performing up to the old standard in the hurdle races of late, while those of Southern California are going at a fast clip.

RELAY RACE SPECTACULAR. The relay race yesterday was all that could be desired as far as excitement is concerned, but it was a hard finish to the hopeful Oakland High rooters. Three schools entered teams in this event, namely Berkeley High, Oakland High and Oakland Polytechnic, but owing to a slight blunder made by the Oakland High relay men, but a team finished officially. At the gun, Claudio, running the first lap, took the lead of about 25 yards. Colby on the second lap, with Oakland Poly second, took the advantage and put Oakland in second place, where she officially finished. The cause of Oakland's being penalized was due to the fact that Baxter failed to touch home on the start of the last lap. Berkeley won the race with Oakland Poly, who

were disqualified.

FIELD EVENTS. Hammer throw—Won by Vilas, B. H. S. Hills, B. H. S. second; Stolley, Miss. B. H. S. third. Distance 104 feet 2 1/2 inches, breaking record of 107 feet made by Moulen, C. S. M. A.

Shot put—Won by Meyer, M. H. S. Vilas, B. H. S. second; Skelley, M. H. S. third. Distance 43 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Pole vault—Won by May, M. H. S. Cleverdon, B. H. S. and Dixon, O. P. H. S. tie for second. Height 10 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Understrand, B. H. S. Hardin, A. H. S. Street, O. P. H. S. Brown, B. H. S. Klver, W. S. tie for second. Height 7 1/2 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Broad jump—Hardin, A. H. S. and Mitchell, O. H. S. tie for first; Colby, C. P. C. third. Distance, 20 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

THE PROOF. No-Rim-Cut tires now far out sell any other tire that's made.

In two years the demand has

10% Oversize Saves Another 25%

No-Rim-Cut tires save 23 per cent by making rim-cutting impossible.

They save another 25 per cent by being 10 per cent over the rated size.

For 10 per cent oversize means 10 per cent more air—10 per cent added carrying capacity. And that, with the average car, adds 25 per cent to the tire mileage.

So No-Rim-Cut tires—which we control—have cut the tire bills right in two for tens of thousands of users.

Our 1912 Tire Book—based on 13 years of tire making—is filled with facts you should know. Ask us to mail it to you.



THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio
This Company has no connection whatever with any other
rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

Oakland Branch, 1776 Broadway

Maxwell WINS AGAIN

In the Santa Monica light car race defeating seven other cars of the same and greater power, establishing a new world record.

101 Miles 97 1/2 Minutes

Duplicate of the winning Maxwell on exhibition in our salesroom.

A. C. HULL

MAXWELL SALES AGENCY

Phone Oak. 1333. 151-155 Twelfth St.
OAKLAND

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY
BIG RETURNS ON THE MONEY INVESTED.

RICH BEGGAR IS PUT IN PRISON

\$17,000 Fortune Causes Professional Mendicant Trouble.

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'HOCKNEY TUESDAY' ORGY OF KISSING

Old English Custom of Giving Embraces to Damsels Is Perpetuated.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service)

LONDON, May 11.—Just when England is beginning to pride herself on its progress of modernity, Hungerford on the borders of Berkshire and Wiltshire, slips back into the centuries because it is Hockney Tuesday.

Unless you have lived through Hockney Tuesday you can have no conception of what it is. It needs strong nerves and a stronger constitution to enter into the spirit of ancient times.

At 8 o'clock the town arises, in gray and wearisome, with brass buttons come out of the town hall and blows three notes on the ancient horn given by John o'Gaunt, and that is the signal for two tutti-men to emerge from the constable's house with staves tipped with flowers—daffodils, primroses and tulips, surmounted by an orange.

It is their business to go forth and kiss the damsels of the town irrespective of age or beauty, according to custom.

James Blake and Anthony Bowsher were the tutti-men today. Blake is 60 years old, Bowsher is younger, but both of them kissed vigorously from 8 o'clock until 7 in the evening, with a break for dinner.

Tradition decrees that they shall be liberal with oranges and pennies. Therefore, having kissed a maid, they gave her an orange as a solace and they handed oranges among the crowd of urchins who followed them about all day.

It was a perfect orgy of kissing. They knocked at doors, and little high-pitched shrieks floated out into the street, showing how nobly the tutti-men were doing their duty.

They went to the workhouse and kissed all the old ladies, including Ann Benson, who is 99 years old, and then they went to the laundry with their floral staves "up and down" for five miles they wandered from house to house, kissing, kissing, kissing, until at the time of sunset there were no more left to kiss.

They wanted to start again, but that is against the ancient laws.

Meanwhile during these goings-on the Rock-Tide court had been sitting, doing the serious business of the year, appointing a constable, a portreeve, an ale-taster and what not, and at the end the entire court adjourned to the Three Swans for churchwarden pipes and bowls of smoking punch.

Everyone agreed that "they were good old times."

HONOR MEMORY OF NOVELTY CREATOR

Inventor of 'Punch and Judy Show' Has Monument Erected at Lyons.

PARIS, May 11.—The memory of Laurent Mourguet, who one hundred years ago invented the stage marionettes which America knows as the "Punch and Judy" show, has been honored by the people of Lyons, who inaugurated a monument to Mourguet in that city. The celebration was an elaborate affair, speeches being made by a deputy, the mayor of Lyons, who pointed out that Mourguet was born in Lyons in 1769 and by a physician of the district. The feature of the celebration, however, was a discourse in pantomime by "John Guignol," which proved to be a small but pictureful display not isolated from behind the scenes. The "Punch and Judy" show is known in France as the "Guignol" show, and the best French spectacles of this kind may be seen throughout the summer in the gardens bordering the Avenue des Champs Elysees in Paris.

SOCIAL FADS.

Two social fads have marked the close of the Grand Prix running race at Longchamps in the early part of June. The first has been the growing custom of fashionable people to attend boxing exhibitions, and the second has been renewed interest in fancy dress balls, which held such an important place in the court life of early France.

One of the most original of the recent masked balls was the Hungarian fete given by Madame de Turbigo in her mansion on the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne. All the guests appeared in Hungarian national costume. The hostess received her guest in a superb Hungarian dress, with a mantilla richly embroidered with fur and a head-dress sparkling with diamonds. Her daughter wore a picturesque Hungarian peasant costume. The men wore mostly Venetian cloaks over evening dress with knee breeches and silk stockings. Among the guests who appeared in sumptuous fancy dresses were the Infanta Eulalia, Princess Stephanie of Belgium, the Grand Duke Paul of Russia, the Russian ambassador and Mme Javolsky, the Ger-

Free connections made on all our gas ranges

And we carry the NEW IDEA Gas Range, which represents the newest improvements and highest perfection in a gas range. We show them in all the different sizes and styles. In this range you will find the latest improvements, many of them not found in any other make. They have porcelain lined drip pans under the burners and porcelain lined broiler pans, rust-proof over linings. In fact, the only gas range made rust proof. We invite you to come in this week and let us show you why and how the NEW IDEA is the best.

Sold on Jackson's regular easy terms

White enamel bed-room furniture

Inviting your special attention to our attractive showing of pretty dressers, chiffoniers and beds especially designed for children's bedrooms, in the cream and white, also some new designs in the white with the woven cane work. Bed, dresser, chiffonier, dressing table, chairs and rockers to match. In addition to these we have all the new patterns in birdseye maple displayed on our floors, which makes delightful furniture for the bedroom.

All sold on Jackson's regular easy terms

Manila fibre furniture—ideal for summer use

Finished in a beautiful brown that harmonizes with fine fumed oak. The manila fiber is very tough and will not split or break like the reed, furthermore it takes a better finish. Our showing is large in these goods, displayed on main floor. Pretty arm chairs, rockers to match, reception chairs, tables, foot stools, settees, sold separately or in suites. Light, comfortable and will wear like iron, and it is not expensive. Much less than the reed and will last twice as long.

Sold on Jackson's regular easy terms

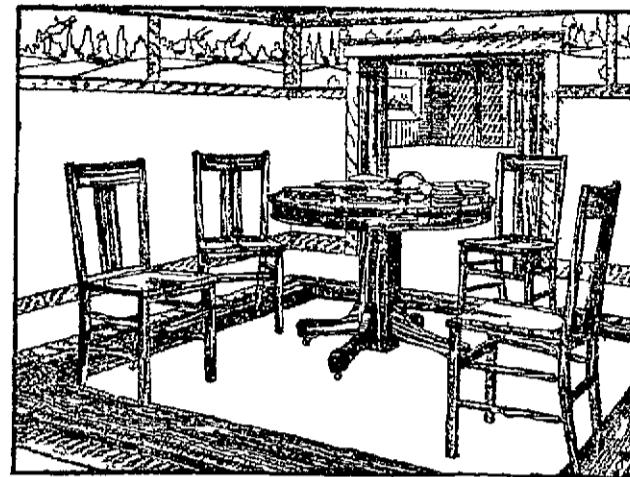
A cash outlay of six dollars and fifty cents places Jackson's three-room outfit in your home \$65.00

It includes a pretty decorated dinner set of 48 pieces, a 20-yard roll of good China matting and the furniture is solid oak, further more we'll get you a house to put the outfit in



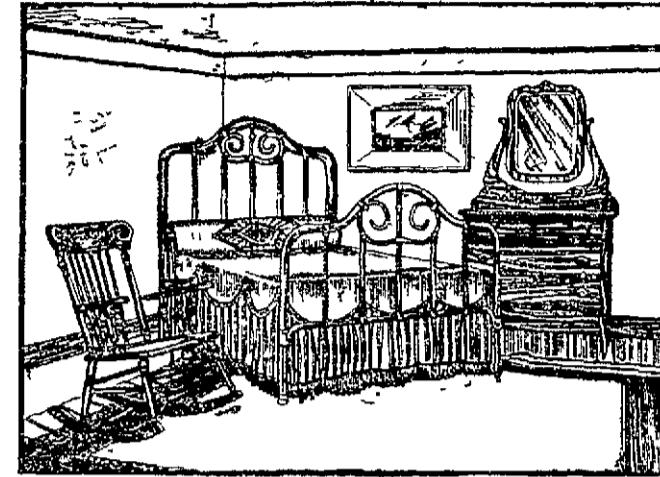
Kitchen Good Gas Range, Kitchen Queen, with bins, kitchen chair and a 20-yard roll of good matting, choice of patterns, as illustrated.

Note—Anything not wanted can be changed.



Dining-room Solid oak pedestal Oak Table, 6-foot tension, four solid chairs to match and a pretty decorated dinner set, as illustrated.

Note—Anything not wanted can be changed.

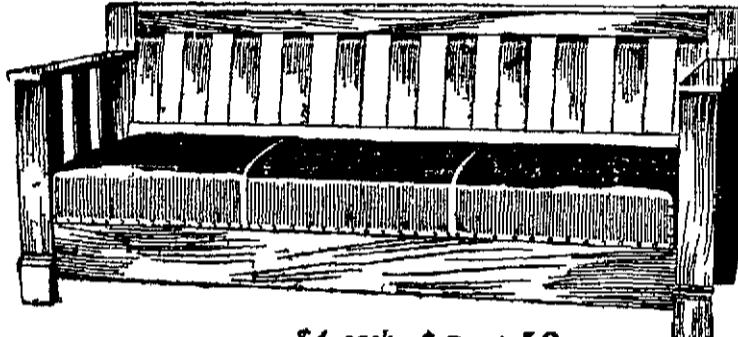


Bed-room Solid oak Dresser, solid oak Rocker, pretty Iron Bed, heavy springs; soft, comfortable Top Mattress, as illustrated.

Note—Anything not wanted can be changed.

You sleep on the spring and mattress (not the cushions) with the unifold davenport beds

and when closed no one would know they made into a bed unless told, the construction is so perfect and the design so class. The two illustrated are late patterns just received, but we are showing about 40 new ones on our mezzanine floor from \$35 to \$100

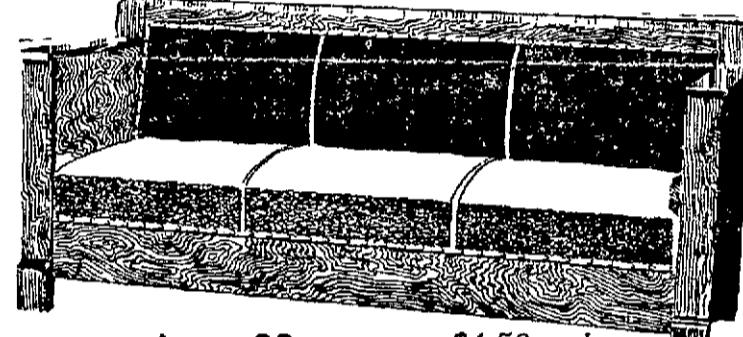


Terms \$4 cash \$37.50

Unifold davenport bed



Illustrating how they look when open showing spring & mattress



\$45.00 Terms: \$4.50 cash \$5.00 month

Unifold davenport bed

Illustrating seat and back, upholstered in three sections, giving it the loose cushion effect so stylish and popular now. This one is also covered with Spanish fabric, that looks like real leather and will wear better than any real leather, least it be the top leather A-1 quality. This one also has the spring and mattress. The frame is solid oak, nicely fumed.

Special Brussels rugs, 9x12 feet

The patterns in these are first rate and they are a good, serviceable bedroom rug. Do not cost much more than matting and will wear three times as long.

Terms, \$1.00 cash, \$1.00 week

\$9.75

About Vudor porch shades

They are just fine for sleeping porches. Keep out the wind, dust and rain. Can be raised and lowered. You can see out but people cannot see in. We fit them to most any porch. Just telephone the Drapery Department, Oakland 482, and we will give you an estimate on what it will cost to fit your porch.

Body Brussels rugs, 9x12 feet

The most popular and sanitary of all rugs. Nothing wears better. Easily swept and the patterns are exceptionally rich Oriental and conventional designs, pretty colors.

Terms, \$2.50 cash and \$1.00 week

\$22.50

Store open till ten Saturday nights

Dignified Credit—**JACKSON'S** GLAY
BETHLEHEM 14th OAKLAND

Don't wait till pay day buy now

man ambassador and the Varoness von Schoen and the Princess Mural. The music was provided by a real Hungarian band. The ladies looked well and a feature of the ball was a Hungarian mazurka danced by ten couples led by Don Luis, the son of the Infanta Eulalia.

WILL PLANT COTTON. BAKERSFIELD, May 11.—Cotton will be raised on a more extensive plan this year than ever before, and much experimental work in this regard is being outlined by land owners in Kern county.

Clearance Sale of Used Talking Machines

ALL THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED AND GUARANTEED TO BE IN GOOD PLAYING CONDITION.

\$20.00 Hornless Disc Machine now \$32.50
\$20.00 Hornless Disc Machine now \$26.75
\$20.00 Disc Machine as low as \$7.50
\$20.00 Cylinder Machines \$10.00
Other styles \$3.00, \$5.00, \$7.50

12-inch Disc Records, regular \$1.00 size, only \$30c
Cylinder Records, each \$10c
Multiplex Needles, regular \$1.15 per 1000; during sale only \$50c
Regular 90c per 1000 Disc Needles, only \$25c

Hauschmidt Music Co.
426 THIRTEENTH STREET, OAKLAND, CAL.

AEROPLANES MEET WHILE IN FLIGHT

Two Collisions Among Clouds Are Recorded in German Aviation History.

BERLIN, May 11.—For the second time within little more than a month there has been an aeroplane collision on the Johannisthal field. An aviator named Steffenschek, flying a monoplane, was preparing to land after a short flight when he ran into another plane. An instant later his machine collided, 18 feet in the air, with a biplane piloted by Lieutenant Zwicker, who had his sister as a passenger. Both machines crashed to the ground and were destroyed.

Lieutenant Zwicker's sister suffered several broken ribs and was badly shaken. The Lieutenant's upper lip was split and he was otherwise bruised. Steffenschek was not hurt.

The previous similar accident occurred near the same place, when Aviators Schade and Rettinger collided. Neither was injured, but a man named Gauwatz, a passenger, was badly bruised.

SPY FEVER ABROAD.

The spy fever has registered another victim, but this time the unfortunate is a German—Prussian official—and it is Russia that feels her existence threatened by his activities. Aviator from Innsbruck, East Russia, said the Captain of the Royal Prussian Boundary Commission ventured across the Russian border to escort the Princess Dohna of St. Petersburg. On his return he was arrested by the Russian border police, taken to Wilna and imprisoned. The only information vouchsafed by the Russians was that Dresler is a spy.

The Prussian government has already taken steps to obtain a solution of the apparently peculiar circumstances of the case.

MISTAKE KILLS BOY

Following a mistake in the use of an anesthetic, which caused the death of a boy, Dr. A. W. of Rosin in St. Louis, Mo., has been fined \$100. His mistake was that he had not been fully informed of the nature of the anesthetic he was using.

The doctor's guarantee absolutely protects you. But a mistake of Rosin in St. Louis, Mo., has been fully established and your money will be refunded.

OWL DRUG CO.

18th and Broadway, 10th and Washington, 18th and San Fran.

NEW SEA FIGHTER NEARS COMPLETION

Texas' Will Glide From Ways May 18 in the Presence of Distinguished Guests.

NINEPORT, NEWS, Va., May 11—Thousands of workmen are busily engaged today in putting the final touches to Uncle Sam's latest sea fighter, the gigantic battleship Texas, which will be launched from the Newport News Shipbuilding Company's plant on the afternoon of May 18. The launching of the Texas will add first class battleship No. 35 to the naval fighting force of the United States.

The Texas will be equipped with every modern appliance, rendering her able to cope with any vessel on the seas, and her launching will be the occasion for gathering together the most distinguished company that ever attended a similar event in the United States.

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The guests will include President Taft, Secretary of the Navy Meyer, Admiral George Dewey, Governor Colquitt of Texas, Governor Mann of Virginia, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, Chief of the Bureau of Steam Engineering Rear Admiral Hutchison and about twenty prominent members of the House of Representatives and the United States Senate.

Little Miss Claudia Lyon, daughter of Colonel George Lyon, the Republican national committeeman from Texas, will be present.

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Alameda County Real Estate News

REAL ESTATE

Oakland Tribune.

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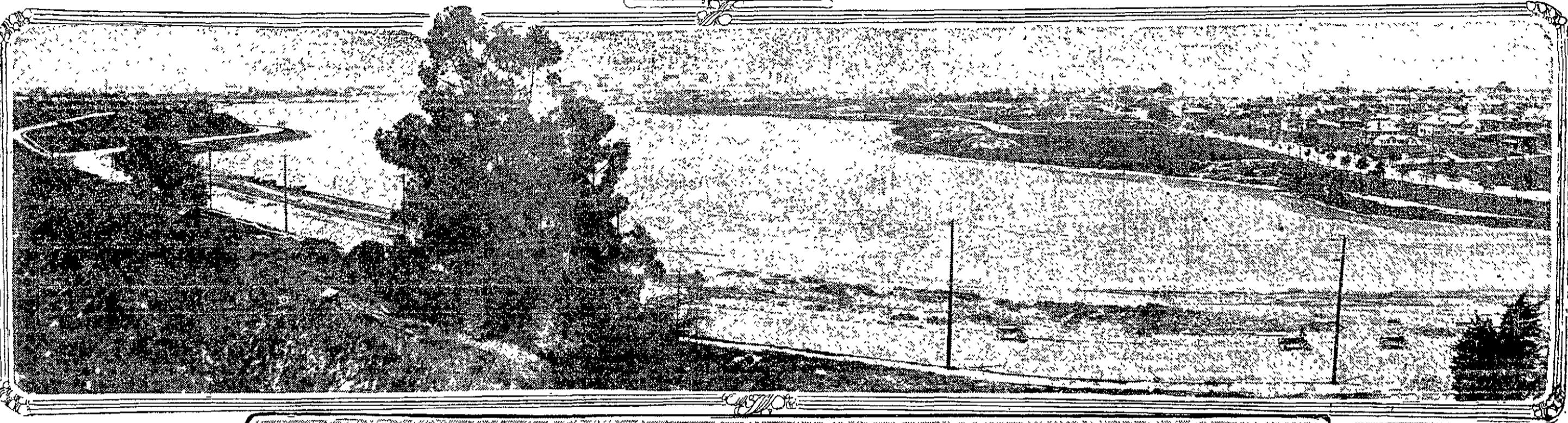
VOL. LXXVII

OAKLAND CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 12, 1912.

PAGES 43 TO 52

NO. 82

BOULEVARDS, PARKS AND HOMES CHARM VISITORS



COMBINED PLAN STIRS BROKERS

The Opposition to Greater San Francisco Scheme Grows Among Realty Men.

Two movements connected with the city's progress, which the Real Estate Association inaugurated during the week, were the campaign for popular subscriptions to complete the furnishing of the Hotel Oakland and the beginning of organized resistance to the efforts of San Francisco to annex the communities on this side of the bay.

The building of the hotel and the creation of a Greater San Francisco at the expense of Oakland are enterprises which form an antithesis, as far as this city's advancement is concerned. One is directly in the interest of the community, while the other will have a nullifying effect upon hotel building or any other great projects of benefit to the residents of this side of the bay.

The two projects, but one of which claims the approval of loyal Oaklanders, were discussed by the real estate men at a banquet and business meeting held Wednesday evening, when other development affairs came up for consideration.

The passing of the "Oakland City of Opportunity" label on envelopes sent out by merchants of the city, as a more general practice, and advertising in Los Angeles newspapers to encourage outside capital to come to Oakland were urged as matters of importance to the real estate men.

The importance of having this city represented at the national convention of Ad Men's Clubs at Dallas, Texas, this month, was also brought to the attention of the brokers by one of the members.

SCHWAR IMPRESSED.

Home pride in the progress and the advantages of the east bay region was increased by the address in this city recently of Charles M. Schwab, the Pennsylvania steel magnate, who expressed surprise at the size and beauty of this city.

He showed his admiration of the adventurous location of Oakland, of its magnificent business and public buildings and of its residence attractions.

The announcement of his desire to build a large steel plant on this side of the bay was made by him in all seriousness, and he indicated that during his lifetime he would attempt to erect mills here.

Leasing is reported by Oakland brokers to be exceedingly brisk. Many "small business" men are seeking desirable locations in the downtown district, and find that the supply of stores is not equal to the demand.

An instance of the rapidity with which new business buildings are leased may be found in the case of the five-story store and office structure to be erected on the northeast corner of Fourteenth and Grove streets. The owners, H. C. Morris and F. A. Muller, were able to make their choice of lessees from a large number of applicants.

It is also significant that these property owners decided to enlarge the site of the new building to 100 feet by 25 feet by the purchase of a few days ago of a lot having that frontage on the east side of Grove street, north of Fourteenth. Thirty days ago they purchased the northeast corner of Fourteenth and Grove streets for \$120,000. The plans for the new building have been altered to accord with the enlarged site, which is 120 feet on Fourteenth and 125 feet on Grove.

The lease of a large portion of the Macdonough theater building recently, through the Laymance Real Estate Company, to the site upon which Morris and Muller are erecting a new building on the northeast corner of Fourteenth and Grove streets, S. H. Musters, with Laymance Real Estate Company, conducted the sale.

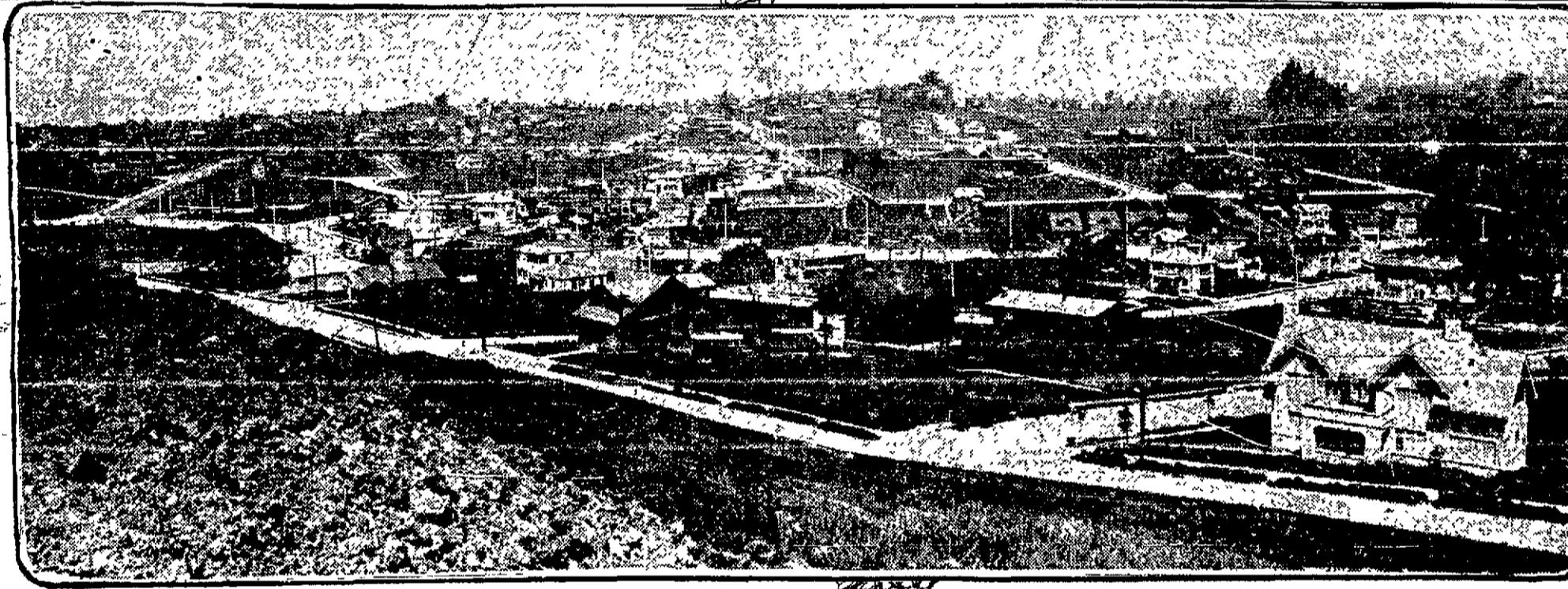
SELL LOT ON

GROVE STREET

Laymance Real Estate Company last week negotiated the sale of a lot having a frontage of 45 feet on the east side of Grove street, north of Fourteenth, the transfer being made from Dr. F. C. Gladding to H. C. Morris and F. A. Muller. The piece will form an addition to the site upon which Morris and Muller are erecting a new building on the northeast corner of Fourteenth and Grove streets. S. H. Musters, with Laymance Real Estate Company, conducted the sale.

SKYSCRAPER PHOTOGRAPH IS ADVERTISING OAKLAND

Half-tone copies of a remarkable photograph of Broadway skyscrapers, originally published in THE TRIBUNE Sunday real estate section, are being sent through the mails in large numbers by a local real estate firm, and will result in acquainting many citizens with the metropolitan aspect of downtown Oakland. The photograph was taken by a TRIBUNE photographer from the 20th floor building at Twentieth street, Telegraph and Broadway, and showed seven modern business buildings, five of which are of great height.



View of Lake Merritt from hills near northeastern arm, showing boulevards on east and north sides of water, Lakeside Park and Oakland business district in background. Lower photograph—New residence district northeast of lake. Views taken by a TRIBUNE photographer.

LEASING CONTINUES TO SHOW GREAT ACTIVITY

Tendency of Owners to Hold
Property at Inflated Prices
Is Deplored.

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DISTRICT AROUND UPPER END OF LAKE IS FAST BEING DEVELOPED

With the Lakeshore Boulevard complete, the Park Commission at work leveling the shore surface of Lake Merritt, at the northeast end, and a number of elegant homes being erected on the hills in the vicinity, the lake region is one of the newest examples of development in Oakland.

Officials of many cities in the United States have told what those cities would do with a body of water like Lake Merritt if they had it within their borders. When these things were being said the improvement of the shores of the lake had been planned, but the work had not begun. Now, the municipality and property-owners are vying with each other in beautifying the lake surroundings.

Lakeshore boulevard, which curves along the eastern edge of the water, and connects with Grand avenue, another fine driveway, is particularly attractive to automobileists, and its "picturesqueness" is admired by visitors as well as by residents, who take frequent spins along its smooth surface.

Grand avenue, which extends along the northern edge of Lakeside Park and touches the northeast corner of the lake, is also a busy thoroughfare, and equally popular. It is the connecting highway between the fast-growing hillside residence districts and the downtown business center.

A few years ago the hills north and east of the lake were almost bare of homes. There were few streets and with trolley service was limited. The movement hillward began and the vacant tracts were soon improved with artistic homes.

The development of Lakeside Park has reached an effective stage, and is to be still further beautified. A small park has been completed at the junction of Lakeshore boulevard and Grand avenue. The Park Commission is grading the surface of the lakeshore nearby, in connection with the commission's plan to have the city's beauty spots looking their best by the time visitors begin coming in 1915. The municipal auditorium is to be built at the south end of the lake, in a beautiful park, yet to be created, and on the western shore further work of beautifying is to be done. This section of the lake park system, known as "The Willows," is one of the most accessible recreation spots for persons going from the business center, and will be visited by large crowds during the exposition year.

TRUST HOLDINGS TO BE AUCTIONED

Properties of California Safe
Deposit Company to Be
Sold May 28.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—A number of properties in this city, Oakland and other parts of the state belonging to the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, will be held by public auction on the order of the superior court of the city and county of San Francisco at the salerooms of Baldwin & Howell, 313-324 Kearny street, on Tuesday, May 28, 1912, at 12 o'clock noon.

In the city of Oakland the lot 40x150 feet improvements, 512 Mariposa avenue, near Santa Rosa avenue, will be sold.

The improvements of this property con-

sist of a store and a half Queen Anne

shingled cottage of seven rooms and half a high basement. The property is located on a

lot 100x125 feet, and is in what is

known as the Linda Vista district of

Oakland. It is situated only one block

from the Oakland avenue car line.

In West Berkeley there will be sold a

lot 266x100 feet with a depth of 100

feet, located on the northeast corner of

Third and Rose streets. This place is between

the main line of the Southern Pacific

rail road in Third street and the spur

track which is in Second street.

In the city of Alameda there will be

lot 100x125 feet, located on the south line

of Castro avenue 50 feet west of William

street. Improvements on this property

consist of a ten room house, which

produces a rental of \$250 per month.

The property is in Central avenue, one

of the principal residential streets of

Alameda. It is only a short distance from

the street car line and only two blocks

will also be sold at the same time.

FORWOOD A SALESMAN.

E. P. Forwood, formerly connected

with the managerial staff of Idora

Park, has taken a position as sales-

man with the realty firm of McHenry

& Kaiser.

It is interesting to watch the

growth of the high value area in the

business district. The territory

bounded by Fourteenth and Twentieth

West and Webster streets, has been

showing a great deal of activity of late,

which are of great height.

DOUBLE TRACKING LINE IS RESUMED HAVENSCOUR SEES GREATEST ACTIVITY

Street Car Improvement Be-
tween Berkeley and Rich-
mond Is Assured.

RICHMOND, May 10.—All differ-
ences have been adjusted between the
county supervisors and the street car
company in regard to double-tracking
the San Pablo avenue line from the
county line north along Richmond
Annex and soon the two lines will be
re-erected on the beautiful pergola en-
trance to the tract and the parting of
the adjoining lines. Every Sunday

there is a big crowd of sightseers at

Havencourt to witness the work of

construction that is being carried for-
ward with such rapidity. Haven-

court is the largest single property

to be placed on sale in the city of

Oakland running into Richmond.

Although the Wickham Haven-

Company is devoting most of the time

to preparations for the opening of

Havencourt, it is also making many

sales in the Fourth Avenue and Crocker

Hillsides properties, which are

owned by this company.

REALTY FIRM MOVES
INTO NEW QUARTERS

REALTY Bonds and Finance Com-

pany, which occupied quarters in a

portion of the Macdonough building,

which is now being remodeled, has

established permanent new office

at 104 Fourteenth street, near

Franklin.

Several ranches and outside buildings

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BERKELEY LAND VALUES INCREASE

Building Operations in College
Town Maintain Busy
Level.

BERKELEY, May 11.—Building operations in this city have continued unabated during the past week and promise to increase as the sunny season wears on. The April report of the building inspector's office shows seventy-seven permits issued, representing an outlay in new structures of more than \$127,000.

Two new fraternity houses and a new sorority house are among the structures commenced during the week. Another is the apartment house to be erected by P. George Gow at Ridge road and Le Roy avenue. This structure, which will be three stories high and contain forty-five rooms, is to cost \$40,000. It is to be equipped with fourteen sleeping porches.

Comparative prices of various parcels of local realty give an idea of the prosperity the city is enjoying. One lot, 50 x103 feet, at the southwest corner of Shattuck and Center streets, was assessed at \$10,000 in 1906. Today its assessment figures were recorded at \$30,000. The Bunnell property at Bancroft and Grove has increased in five years from \$4,000 to \$71,175 on the assessment books. The following table illustrates the increase in the assessment roll since 1895:

Assessment roll, 1891-92 (approx.)	\$37,102,24
1891-92	26,735,14
1892-93	23,910,00
1893-94	28,587,92
1894-95	27,988,82
1895-96	23,765,40
1896-97	16,420,01
1897-98	14,012,765
1898-99	12,230,655
1899-1900	9,578,94
1900-01	8,948,71
1901-02	8,593,00
1902-03	8,418,720
1903-04	8,444,96
1904-05	8,270,56
1905-06	8,005,420

PERMITS GRANTED.

The following building permits are of recent issue:

A two-story, 24-room apartment house, Panoramic way, near The Steps; Clinton Price, owner; \$14,000.

One-story, one-room laundry building, Allston way and Fulton street; Mrs. White, owner; \$700.

One-story, three-room residence, on the south side of Carlton street, 90 feet west of tenth street; Mrs. Betsy Thomas, owner; \$1,000.

Two-story, seven-room residence, Woolsey street, 80 feet east of College avenue; J. H. Bischoff, owner and builder; \$10,000.

Alteration to one-story, four-room residence, Bristol and tenth street; M. C. Nichols, owner and builder; \$1,000.

Two-story, six-room residence, Grove street, near Yolo street; Peake-Munro Company, owner; \$2,250.

One-story, six-room cottage, Chestnut and Delaware streets; F. M. Sparks, owner and builder; \$1,500.

Two-story, seven-room residence, Hillside avenue, 150 feet south of Ashby avenue; Fred F. Baker, owner; \$4,000.

One and one-half story, six-room residence, south side of Woolsey street, 75 feet east of Duncan street; Charles L. Coppock, owner; \$2,000.

One and one-half story, six-room residence, Tenth and Dana streets; Charles L. Coppock, owner; \$2,000.

One-story, five-room residence, Ward street, 80 feet west of Baker street; W. J. Baker, owner; \$1,500.

One-story, four-room residence, Oregon street, 70 feet east of Matthews street; George Wieseman, owner; \$1,500.

One-story, five-room cottage, Addison street, 350 feet west of McGee avenue; Kate and Fred H. Morris, owners; \$2,400.

Two-story, seven-room residence, Indian Rock avenue, 500 feet east of Mortar Rock; Peake-Munro Company, owner; \$3,000.

One and one-half story, six-room residence, Bancroft way, 150 feet east of Grove street; H. K. Thornton, owner; \$1,500.

Two-story, seven-room residence, Fremont street, 200 feet north of Monterey avenue; J. J. Mason, owner; \$4,500.

PURE WATER DESIRED.

SANTA CRUZ, May 11.—A petition has been presented to the council asking for a franchise to establish and operate a new system of waterworks for supplying the inhabitants of Santa Cruz with pure water for domestic purposes. The council deferred action on the matter for one week.

Receiver's Sale At Auction

Tuesday, May 28th, 1912

At 12 o'clock noon, at Salesrooms of Baldwin & Howell, Real Estate Agents

318 Kearny St., San Francisco

Subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco,

Properties belonging to California Safe Deposit and Trust Company.

SAN FRANCISCO BANK PREMISES:

825 California and Montgomery streets, San Francisco.

OTHER SAN FRANCISCO PROPERTIES:

825 California and Montgomery streets, San Francisco.

PROPERTIES OUTSIDE OF SAN FRANCISCO:

825 acres, San Joaquin county, near Tracy, Cal.

125 acres, San Joaquin county, near Tracy, Cal.

250 acres, Alameda county, near Tracy, Cal.

250 acres, Tulare county, near Tracy, Cal.

Frank J. Symmes

Receiver of California Safe Deposit and Trust Co.

For further information apply to Baldwin & Howell, 318 Kearny St.

VARIED CROPS MAY BE RAISED

Fruit, Grain, Potatoes, Grapes Among Alameda County's Products.

(Continued From Page 43)

in the open and never sheltered or protected against cold.

The reports show the varieties of fruit and number of trees of each in Alameda county to be: Apple, 27,975; apricot, 1,027; cherry, 39,910; fig, 15,150; lemon, 1,042; olive, 730; orange, 12,171; quince, 342. The total product last year, estimated at \$21,093,614 pounds, not counting the amount consigned to local markets and homes adjacent to the orchards.

HOME OF THE POTATO.

Potatoes grow in Alameda county to such perfection that it is found profitable to discontinue the cultivation of sugar beets on the high-priced lands in the Alameda district and plant the ground to potatoes.

The reports of annual production are incomplete, but without allowance for the portion not listed by the county official charged with that duty, the showing is a splendid one. In 1910 the product of Irish potatoes on Alameda county land amounted to more than eighteen and a quarter million pounds, valued at \$365,000, and the sweet potato crop amounted to more than three million pounds and was valued at \$185,000.

The production of potatoes in Alameda county has increased steadily for several years and especially since it has been demonstrated that there is good money in the high-grade and other commercial varieties. The best crop in Alameda county yields a product of 75 to 90 sacks per acre steadily over large areas. Records of 150 sacks per acre have been obtained.

As in the case of other products of the Alameda county farms and orchards that go to provide food for the city dwellers, the potato grower profits by his nearness and ease of access to the Oakland market, where three-quarters of a million consumers purchase their food supplies.

EXTENSIVE GRAIN SUPPLIES.

The rich valley lands and those on the alluvial coastal plain of Alameda county are also valuable for fruit growing and other purposes to permit of general grain raising at a profit. Nevertheless, the official reports of the county statistician show that the grain crop of Alameda county last year was valued at \$229,382. Adaptable of Alameda county soil and climate to raising cereal crops needs no further demonstration than that this crop was produced on 13,160 acres.

The grain districts of Alameda county are mostly in the smaller valleys and on the broad plain of the Livermore valley in the eastern portion of the county. Around Centerville, Niles, Alvarado, Hayward, Pleasanton, Irvington and the old farm of the Mission, San Jose are also found grain fields. Wheat, barley, oats and corn are all raised, with barley the leader, this being the preferred grain for stock feed.

The Alameda county sweet corn for table use is famous throughout the country, and a large quantity of this is supplied to the canneries and finds its way to markets in all parts of the world. If the lands of Alameda county were not admirably adapted to the production of a score of other staple crops, here would be one of the greatest grain growing section of the Pacific Coast.

BEST INDUSTRY. IMPORTANT.

If the climatic conditions were not so admirably around Oakland and throughout Alameda county that luxuriant crops of fruit and vegetables are obtained without irrigation, this could readily have been made one of the foremost alfalfa raising districts in California.

The soil in the valleys is admirably adapted to the growth of this great forage plant, and this is the alfalfa in Alameda county, so large and rich, for feeding cattle. Alfalfa is produced in North America, and the value of the annual crop of this vegetable is more than a million dollars.

Alameda is one of the foremost celery producing counties in the United States. With five miles of Oakdale is grown the best celery produced in North America, and the value of the annual crop of this vegetable is more than a million dollars.

According to the official report of Alameda county, the celery crop marketed last year amounted to more than ten million pounds in weight.

The celery growers have occupied the alluvial lands on Bay Farm Island adjacent to Alameda and Oakland. These are not the only lands that have been found to be adapted to the culture of this crop, however, and as the demands of the growing population increase the celery growers have extended their operation to include the level lands along the whole east bay shore.

In the vicinity of Alvarado, where the United States sugar beets were grown, the rich lands are being used for celery production. Though the price at which the celery lands are held by their owners is considered high by those who are unacquainted with the value of the crops produced, there are always eager purchasers in the market to snap up any proved celery ground that can be bought.

FINE POULTRY REGION.

The general climate, with the absence of harsh winds, cold rains and chilling fogs, have attracted to the region just east of the Oakland city limits the most expert poultry men of the Pacific Coast. Those who have come to this section of Alameda county to investigate have been convinced and have stayed.

Beginning but a few years back, this movement to develop the great poultry districts has grown at an incredible rate, until the Hayward district is now recognized as second in desirability to none from the poultry man's point of view, and easily one of the most important producing regions for the dealers and consumers. That poultry thrived in Alameda county and returned good profits on the capital and labor invested was demonstrated in the early settlement days.

That the proximity to a market composed of the dwellers in the rapidly growing bay region cities gave assurance of larger profits, because of the cheapness of delivery charges, was a large factor in the later development of the industry. Steam and electric roads, the finest oil-macadam county roads, all give to the poultryman the facilities for marketing his products that are not equalled anywhere else.

From Hayward to the business center of Oakland is a distance of about fourteen miles. Auto trucks collect the newly laid eggs and marketable fowls in the early morning, and deliver them to hotels, restaurants, housewives and retail stores in the cities of Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Piedmont and Emeryville.

DAIRYING THRIVES.

Dairy investment in Alameda county in cows registered and graded in their herds represents more than three-quarters of a million dollars. The value of the fresh milk, butter and cheese annually marketed by dairymen is well above the three-million-dollar mark. An older estimate of the number of dairy cows owned in this county is 27,500. Nearly half of these are registered animals of the various breeds that the individual dairymen prefer.

The largest product of the Alameda county cows is fresh milk, the money paid for this product amounting to more than two-thirds of the total returns from milk, butter and cheese. In the value of the products of the dairy farms given above there is no account taken of the calves and older cattle sold for butcher stock nor of the hogs and poultry turned off, the two last mentioned being a very valuable side product of the dairy farm, and

are increasing more each year the dairyman's net profits.

The presence of the large urban population in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and adjacent towns and cities of Alameda county, this city population amounting to more than 250,000, makes a ready market for the milk, butter, cheese, butcher stock, hogs, poultry and other products of the dairy farm. Good roads and easy access to the dairyman by the turnpike roads with a small expense in time and labor that shows in the net balance to his credit on the books.

SAN FRANCISCAN BUYS FOURTEENTH STREET LOT

George W. Austin has just sold 33 feet on the north side of Fourteenth street, between Castro and Bush streets, to G. H. Winterburn for \$1,000.

At the request of all parties to the transaction, the terms of sale are kept private. All of the negotiations for both buyer and seller were conducted by N. H. Lang, associated with Austin.

THE TRIBUNE Job Printing Department is making hundreds of new friends daily. Come in and get acquainted or phone Oakland 528 for our representative. Everything in printing from a dodger to complete illustrated catalogues or magazines

is true of other localities in Alameda county, where the growing of alfalfa has been tried. The high value of the land and the ability to produce greater revenues from other uses will probably prevent a general cultivation of alfalfa in the future, as in the past. This is the case, as far as the farm lands of this county when so great a revenue producer as alfalfa has to give way to even more profitable crops.

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TAKES REVOLVER FROM FOOTPAD

Robber Flees With Coin While the Bullets Zip Around Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—A holdup man, who fled when he had been deprived of his revolver, held up J. C. Davidson of 8 Fulton avenue in a lonely section of Golden Gate Park at 11 o'clock tonight and ran after obtaining his victim's money, while bullets from his revolver flew by his head.

Davidson, a carpenter, was walking along a shaded path near the conservatory with a young woman whose name could not be learned. The robber confronted them with the command "Hands up." The girl screamed, but quickly gave the order, "If you don't be quick I will kill you." Davidson advised his companion to remain silent and the thief thereupon commanded him to stretch out his arms. She did so, obtained \$29 and handed it to the footpad. Holding his revolver menacingly toward Davidson, the robber next turned his attention to the young woman, beginning to unfasten a watch which she carried.

Davidson saw his chance. He sprang upon the highwayman and pulled him backward to the ground. The two struggled for several moments, rolling over and over on the gravel walk while the girl screamed for help. Finally Davidson wrenches the pistol from the robber's hand and the latter fled. Twice the carpenter fired after him, but neither shot took effect. The robber escaped.

SOOT ON WINDOW
DEFEATS LAWSUIT

Lawyer Exhibits Blackened Fingers to Prove His Contention.

ST. LOUIS, May 11.—Soot on a window will in Judge McCullin's courtroom help to win for the People Wave Ice and Fuel Company, a suit brought against it by Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Higgins of 4434 Forest Park boulevard for \$1000, to which the plaintiff claims the window exploded because of the smoke, dirt and noise from the company's plant a block away.

Witnesses living in the neighborhood had testified it was impossible to keep their houses clean because of the smoke and soot from the plant. Former Judge Daniel G. Taylor, representing the company, contended in his argument to the jury that they were a natural attraction to the city in St. Louis. To illustrate his point he rubbed his fingers on the window sill and then exhibited them to the jury blackened and sooty.

"What is St. Louis and every other city?" he remarked.

"And a few minutes later the jury found for the defendant.

In its decision, however, the jury recommended that the company should suffice to nervous neighbors by affording a rip-saw, whose noise, it was asserted, had given residents the plant—many a sleepless night. The saw has been operated in the open, night and day.

ALLIGATOR PARADE
HELD PEACEFULLY

NEW YORK, May 11.—Tom and the Central Park saurians were transferred from their winter quarters to an outdoor paddock and tank. The gators, twenty-four in number and ranging in size from a cucumber to a large log, will deport in their new quarters until cold winds blow in the fall.

The spring alligator parade is an occasion of much possibility in the menagerie. "Bill" Snyder, the head keeper, had for the last ten years been losing large sections of his trousers from the sharp teeth and pointed claws of the big gators. Tom while Jerry has borne the reputation of causing a run on the tailor shops where the uniforms of menagerie attendants are purchased.

But yesterday it was all different. While a wondering crowd looked on, "Bill" and his assistants transferred the whole collection without a mishap. Snyder led the van, dragging Tom along the ground and keeping him in a hold on his tail with one hand, while with the other he held suspended the air a smaller saurian. The job took ten minutes, and a thousand persons had the "creep" looking on and wondering if it could really be the same kind of creatures that feasted on "tar babies" in the Everglades.

DEATH REVEALS HIS SECRET MARRIAGE

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—With the death last night in the Jefferson Hospital of Dr. H. H. H. III, it was known that he had been married eight years, notwithstanding that by the terms of his father's will, through which he obtained his fortune, he was forbidden to marry. His only alternative was to lose the money. Mr. III was fifty one years old.

The mother and brother of the dead man knew of his marriage until they went to a woman to claim the body. Then they found a woman they knew, Mrs. Simon, who lived at No. 22 Hill. She produced proof of the marriage. Following the ceremony Mr. III returned to his home and she returned to live with her mother.

Friends and families are now wondering what will become of the \$250,000.

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI
HOLD A BIG DANCE

HAYWARD, May 11.—The Hayward High School Alumni Association held its benefit dance last night in the Native Sons' hall. The affair was arranged for the benefit of the scholarship fund used to assist graduates of the local high school in need of means to continue their studies at the University of California. The dance was well attended, many visitors being present from nearby towns.

CONGREGATION WILL HOLD PICNIC TODAY

SAN LEANDRO, May 11.—The Sunday school of the First Baptist congregation of San Leandro will hold a picnic at Edgemont Park this afternoon, to which many have been invited. The program of the day includes musical and literary features and games and sports of various descriptions. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Brisacher, Mrs. Shafot, Edmund Herrascher and Wesley Jacobs.

BOY HIT BY AUTO AND SERIOUSLY HURT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—W.H. Martin, 16, aged 10 years, living at 1134 Market street, was run over by an automobile this afternoon on the corner of 16th and Jones streets and painfully injured. He received a badly lacerated scalp and possible fracture of the skull. The driver of the machine, L. Kilmartin, took him to the Central Emergency hospital.

Chinese Belle Names First of Great Squadron



MISS CHANG YUL

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Miss Chang Yul, daughter of Mr. Chang, the Chinese minister at Washington, named the Chinese warship "Fei Hung," which was launched at Camden, N. J.

The ship was constructed by the New York Shipbuilding Company. It is the first of the ships of the new Chinese navy to be constructed in this country.

According to the Chinese habit of invention, Miss Chang Yul's first name is her last, as would decide it. That is, her family name is Chang, and her father's name is Chang Yin Tang.

HE STOLE FOR WIFE AND BABY

Man Lost Job and Says That He Robbed Gas Meters to Get Food.

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—"I lost my job, digging ditches, Judge, and I was forced to steal to support my wife and baby," said William Davis of North Allison street, when he was arraigned before Magistrate MacFarland, charged with robbing gas meters. Davis' wife, with an infant in her arms, stood near the dock as her husband faced the magistrate.

After listening to the testimony of two witnesses, Magistrate MacFarland held Davis in \$1000 bail for further hearing. In the meantime his story of poverty will be investigated.

He will testify that Davis, showing a badge marked "Special Officer," went to the home of Mrs. Anna Mallow, 415 North Wanamaker street. He said he was a gas inspector and went into the cellar. Later he examined the meter in the home of Mrs. Martha Zindell, 415 North Wanamaker street. In the meantime Mrs. Mallow became suspicious and told a policeman to arrest Davis. When searched \$11 in quarters was found in his pockets.

California Girl Is Confirmed by Pope

ROME, May 11.—Miss Lubin of California, daughter of the American delegate to the International Agricultural Convention, is soon to be married to Signor Sianchi of the Italian consul service. Owing to the fact that Miss Lubin is a Jew and could not marry a Catholic, she changed her religion and was confirmed by the Pope, receiving her first communion from his hands.

ARM SAWED OFF AT ELBOW, BUT HE LIVES

YORK, Pa., May 11.—Falling upon the sliding carriage of the circular saw he was operating near Gatcheville, this county, Elmer Pents of Harrisburg had his right arm cleanly severed at the elbow and barely escaped a horrible death.

Pents was hit by the log upon the carriage and his body in some manner became wedged in front of it. He noted his pain and in the short time given him he managed to shift his body out of the course of the revolving blade, but to do so he had to sacrifice the arm.

Other workmen saved him from bleeding to death by making a tourniquet from a handkerchief.

PYGMY ELEPHANT LOSES HIS TUSKS

NEW YORK, May 11.—In some unknown man the pygmy elephant in the New York Zoological park lost eight inches of his tusks yesterday morning early. The pieces were found in the elephant's stable when he went to feed Congo and it was seen that the tusks had been cracked for some distance.

Curator Dimmick was at a loss to know just what had occurred, but thought Congo had his tusk wedged in between the bars of his cage and gave a sudden wrench and snapped off the arm.

"It was a most unfortunate accident," said the curator, "because although only six and one half feet high, Congo had tusks nearly twenty inches long. He is the only pygmy elephant in captivity, and many persons do not believe he was a pygmy pachyderm until he had grown such big tusks. We have wood tape around the tusk to prevent it from being pulled out on them to prevent further splitting. It must have taken great strength to snap the tiny tusks."

Congo presented a peculiar appearance yesterday with the two round ends of the tusks. He was only all day.

MOTHER ACCUSED OF SLAYING DAUGHTER

URIAH, May 11.—As the result of charges that she killed her 16-year-old daughter at Camp, Mrs. Bertha Brooks, wife of A. Brooks, 20 years old, of that town, has been committed to the Napa Asylum for the Insane. It is alleged that the woman beat her child to death because she failed to obey her directions to perform some trivial task in the house.

\$9.00 BUYS A LOT 25X100

And Six Months Paid-in-Advance Subscription to THE TRIBUNE

SELECT YOUR SUMMER HOME NOW

OWN YOUR CAMPING SITE DON'T RENT IT!

\$9 Secures a site for an ideal Summer Home in the Santa Cruz mountains near Boulder Creek and a six months' paid-in-advance subscription to the OAKLAND TRIBUNE

For the price you usually pay for the privilege of camping on another's property during the summer months you can own your own lot in a country where camping, fishing and hunting cannot be excelled

JUST THINK OF IT
THESE LOTS ARE IN

WONDERLAND

IN THE SANTA CRUZ MOUNTAINS

In the best part of the famous Little Basin through which winds Scott's Creek upon which the State maintains one of its few fish hatcheries. "Little Basin" is famed by those who know, for the game which is found there. Its streams abound in trout and the numerous beautiful camping sites it contains lure one to outdoor life. WONDERLAND is 4 miles from Boulder Creek on the Bloom Grade. Excellent roads, marvelous scenery all within 3 hours of Oakland. It adjoins Big Basin in State Redwood Park

THESE LOTS are level (not an impassable hillside) and a clear title, deed and notary fees included for \$9.00

BE INDEPENDENT WHEN VACATION TIME COMES

BUY TODAY ACT AT ONCE

See CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT TRIBUNE
Main Office: EIGHTH AND FRANKLIN

LETTERS THREATEN WEALTHY FARMER

Terror of the Pines, Band Is Bent on Banishing Out Spoken Resident.

CARLISLE, Pa., May 11.—Vandalism and arson, ranging from stonewalling houses and burning valuable fruit bearing trees in a productive orchard, to threats of dynamiting a home have broken out anew in Southampton, a town in northern Cumberland county, in which region an organized gang known as "The Terror of the Pines," has held sway for years. According to the police, the gang, which is known as the "Famous Five," has been driven out of the town.

Vandalism in Southampton town seems to have been centered for the last two years on the home of George Miller, at Clermont, a retired lumberman, who is the only man in the town who still owns his home. Miller is a farmer owning fifty acres of land, a handsome frame house and a large barn and from his extensive peach orchard he derives his chief income. His wife, Mrs. Miller, is a widow and is estranged from her son, who is a lawyer and is outspoken against the representations that frequently occur in his neighborhood.

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BOYS GIVE FORGED CHECK FOR PET PONY

ST. LOUIS, May 11.—Fred Iberg of 7100 Robins avenue advertised a pony for sale or exchange for a cow. Two boys called at the Iberg home in response to the ad, and induced Mrs. Iberg to let them pet the pony, and run their fingers through its bushy mane. When they left, they said their father had a cow, and if Iberg desired he could see it in a pasture near Taylor and Carter avenues. He went to the place designated but saw no cow.

The little boys returned to the Iberg home, and gave Mrs. Iberg a check for \$50. She gave them the pony. At the Northwestern Savings Bank, on which it was drawn, the check was pronounced a forgery. William Moyers of 4326 North Taylor avenue, whose name was forged to the check, could not identify the boys by description. The police are now looking for the boys and the pony.

\$100,000 PERSIAN RUG SOLD TO CHICAGO MAN

NEW YORK, May 11.—One of the costliest rug ever sold in this country has been bought here by F. F. McCord, 45, of 100 Madison avenue.

McCord and the presented buyer, George J. Thompson, 45, of 100 Madison avenue, paid \$100,000 but the actual price

which was somewhat less than that

the rug and gang politics are strange.

McCord, who is a fifteen

century Persian fabric, is a fine specimen of the original design which he will

give away to the owner of the house.

BOY HIT BY AUTO AND SERIOUSLY HURT

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NEW TROUBLES FOR IRISH BACHELORS

DUBLIN, May 11.—There is new trouble between the bachelors and ex-bachelors of Dunsshaughlin, Ireland's bachelor village. When the news was published that the rural district council had issued a license that the unmarried men must get wives, or they would have to quit the town village, there was an avalanche of letters from would-be brides who were willing to share the poor homes.

A. F. is 26 years of age, tall and slender, just every inch of me. I will leave a young man judge of my good looks him self can play music. I understand other maidens are here but I can't tell who they are.

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PREACHER OF 97 YEARS TO GO TO POORHOUSE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 11.—William O. Peterson, 97 years old, who has been a preacher for 70 years, has been taken to the almshouse here to end his days. After all these years on struggling to aid others he has been obliged to fall back on the state to care for him.

"I was not an ordained minister; hence they can do nothing for me," said the aged preacher, referring to the Methodist church, to which his whole life has been devoted, and to the teaching of the tenets of which he has clung faithfully.

AGENTS WANTED

(Continued.)

650 WEEKLY selling collection cabinets to merchants; no competition, exclusive territory; write for free samples and complete matter. SAVERS CO., Los Angeles, Calif.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS

LIVE and educated salesmen take full charge of crew of salesmen; also several good, live wires to join crew on the sale of Kerman Irrigated Farm Land, a well-developed and populated area; in every respect equal to interior business; salaries or advances; men must be able to finance themselves, but liberal commission contract arranged. Apply W. L. Busk, sales department, Friesen Irrigated Farms Co., 506-2 Kohl Bldg., San Francisco.

CARLISLE—Salesman to cover California with staple line, high commission, \$100 monthly advanced, and permanent position to right man. Jess H. Smith Co., Detroit, Mich.

GOOD positions open to men who can sell or are willing to learn to sell health and accident insurance. C. L. Foster, 245 Bacon Bldg., Oak. 2651.

SALESMEN—WANTED—No experience required; you can learn good wages while learning the business. Good positions now open paying \$1000 to \$3000 a year; write today for particulars and list of openings. Address nearest of Dept. 44, National Salesmen's Training Association, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Seattle, New Orleans, Toronto.

SALESMEN—Self propels "THE BEST EVER," Lady Washington Helled Beans, Seattle, Wash.

SALESMAN wanted, road commission, Chas Lehman, 367 12th st.

TWO good solicitors. Call afternoons, room 5, 6th and Broadway, the "Call" formula.

TEN live agents wanted, men and women; a.m. 102 Bacon Bldg.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobile Bargains

101. Interstate, 7-passenger, forest green, fully equipped, electric lights, searchlights, etc.; \$1250. Studebaker electric runabout \$3200. Late Hudson 5-passenger car \$600. Stevens-Duryea roadster \$800. Late 4-passenger Elmore, like new \$1200. Late 4-passenger, 5-passenger \$1500. Late 1911 foredoor 5-passenger Cutting, 40-hp, fully equipped \$750. Chalmers "30," 5-passenger \$800. Late Winton Six 5-passenger \$850. Late 1911 4-passenger \$950. Late Chalmers "40," 5-passenger \$850. Almost new White Gas, 5-passenger \$1000. Ford 6-cylinder 5-passenger \$350. Regal 6-cylinder 5-passenger \$400. Pennsylvania Chalmers, good truck \$450. Late Cadillac "30" roadster \$475. Moon 7-passenger; good rent car \$450. Rapid 14-ton truck, double-chain drive \$650.

Our salesroom open today.

AUTO Clering House

Southeast corner Telegraph ave. and 37th st., Oakland; phone Piedmont 271.

AUTOMOBILE, second-hand, just overhauled; as first payment on lot, or for good piano. Box 2783, Tribune.

ELECTRIC runabout, almost new; bargain. Call Sunday at 2213, Broadway.

Foredoor tonneau, complete, with top, wind-shield, robes, etc. \$125. Box 2653, Tribune.

10' 10" 5-PASSENGER FORD. Owner has no coupe tonneau on his Ford and desires to dispose of the above. CHEAP FOR QUICK SALE. Box 2653, Tribune.

SNAP—5-passenger auto in first-class condition, \$225. Phone Piedmont 2127, or call Oakland Furniture Co., 12th and Clay.

WANTED—4-cylinder 1911, 3-passenger runabout in exchange for Berkeley marine runabout. Address Box 2907, Tribune.

WANTED—Auto roadster in exchange for my equity in leased store and flats. P. O. Box 188, Oakland.

WANTED—Small secondhand auto for delivery. Phone Berkeley 4938.

CYLINDER auto for sale in A. No. 1 condition. 207 12th st. to 10 to 12 m.

MOTORCYCLES

HIGHST PRICES paid for motorcycles and bicycles; first-class repairing, sun-dries, etc.; tandems made to order and rented. Cinnamon & Enes, 1146 E. 12th st.

DWYAN THOR: 6 horsepower; in good running order, \$1.35. Inquire at 2409 Myrtle st., morning.

MOVING AND STORAGE

AMERICAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.—Moving, storing and shipping. 448 8th st., phones Oakland 4362, Home 4-2662.

COOPER-MAGGAR Storing and Moving Co.—Furniture, plans, merchandise, packing and shipping. Office, 503 14th st.; phone Oakland 2288.

LYON STORAGE AND MOVING CO.—Packing and shipping. 1422 Broadway; phone Oakland 2071.

PRESCOTT'S Van & Storage Co. "The Mover's Friend"; exp. comp. for storing, turn. Mar. 482. B-114—1237 23rd ave.

PRICES reduced; separate rooms, under-lock. Porter, 1220 Broadway; Oak. 9528.

UNITED TRANSFER CO.—Furniture moved, packed and stored. 531 17th st., Oakland 248, Berkeley 2256, Alameda 1300.

CARPET CLEANING

ESTER—Gold medal steam carpet cleaning, all work guaranteed. 5th Clay, phone Oakland 4148; res. A 4778.

ALAMEDA County Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, 612 2d st.; phone Oakland 2084. A 3324—All work guaranteed.

MATHEWSON Carpet Cleaning Works, 626 E. 12th st.; phone Merritt 595.

NEW method carpet-rug cleaning works, 2181 Blair, Oakland 1240. A 1747.

SANITARY VACUUM SUPPLY CO., 16th and Broadway; phone Oakland 1374.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

CARLOS F. GRIFFIN, patents, 1st and 2nd U. S. Patent Office, 701 Pacific Bldg., S. F.; phone Kearny 4912.

H. SCHROEDER—Patent attorney; U. S. and foreign patents. First National Bank Bldg.

LOCKSMITH

FOR dead bolts and locks, No. Works, 715 Clay st.; phone Oak. 2777.

HOUSES TO LET

FURNISHED

A LOVELY, SUNNY HOME fully and tastefully furnished, including piano and sewing machine; 5 rooms with high basement; all up-to-date and close to the local and Grove st. car; refer to Mrs. C. H. Bradley, 1209 12th st., day at 865 Alton st. Key at 865 Alton st.

ALLEGRA, Marin County. In the canals, just above June July 1st, day at 865 Alton st. Key at 865 Alton st.

A NEW 2-room bungalow, with about one-third of an acre of land, chicken house, all planted in vegetables, near town, 100 ft. from Oak. 2815. Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL furnished cabin; hot and cold water and ample tenting accommodations; rental for the season \$100; or will sell. Address C. H. Bradley, No. 22 Battery st., S. F.

A NEW 2-room bungalow, with about one-third of an acre of land, chicken house, all planted in vegetables, near town, 100 ft. from Oak. 2815. Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL 2-room cottage, well furnished; will rent for \$45, or lease, or will sell to tenant for \$450, part down; has rear house rented for \$10. 176 6th st.

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BEAUTIFUL 2-room cottage,

BUSINESS CHANCES

A. GROCERY and liquor stores; living-rooms; no opposition; cheap rent; small amount of cash handles it. Hitchener, 233 Bacon Block; Oak. \$15.

A. RESTAURANT: upper flat 5 rooms; rent \$35; See them for \$430; bargain; ice cream and school supplies. 6406 Telegraph ave., cor. Alcatraz, Oakland.

A. FIRST-CLASS grocery business for sale; good stock canned goods and fruit. 550 7th st.; phone Oakland 6394.

A. BAKERY with wagon trade for sale at 1113 E. 14th, bet. 17th and 18th aves.; going to Europe.

BAKERY and grocery at a sacrifice; receipts \$40 per day; 4-year lease; rent \$300. 1900, on terms. See Salisbury, 926 Broadway; phone Oakland 4131.

BEST delicatessen on San Pablo ave.; standard; reasonable offer refused, must sell immediately; sickness. Box B-404, Tribune.

CASH—If you want cash for your business, corporation stock, real estate or other property address Northwestern Business Agency, Minneapolis, Minn.

DO YOU wish to make an investment of \$5000 wherein you take \$500 gilt-edge security in return and half interest in the best paying business on the coast? I have several thousand dollars worth of business on hand; with or without services; no experience necessary; money will triple before Jan. 1, 1913; this offer will only appear once; no agents need answer; give reference and where personal interview may be had.

DRYING and cleaning, paying \$150 per ton; only \$325; cheap rent. 1913 Telegraph ave. Box 2534, Tribune.

FOR SALE or exchange, piano, arched; 20 machines; complete postcard gallery; electric piano; money-maker; reasonable rent; lease; clear \$100 per month over expenses; price \$1100; will exchange for good lot. Thos. C. Spirk & Co., 280 Bacon Block, Oakland.

FOR SALE—Grocery and lease; will trade; will sell at a sacrifice; will qualify and all fresh stock would sell a half interest to good man; nice place over store; phone 376; Address Tribune Box 2857.

FOR SALE—Small store with rooms, furnished; yards, Buff Orpingtons, Muscovy ducks, Cyphers incubator; incubator house, all new; \$200; handy to S. P. and San Pablo cars. 1124 W. 53d st.

FULLY equipped city poultry plant; thoroughly stocked; good business in hand; good and baby chickens; nice cars and both locals and business section. Box 2869, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A little money maker; lunch room, light groceries, ice cream, bakery and candies; a snap if taken this month; owner must go south; price \$250. Box 2843, Tribune.

FIRST-CLASS 3-chair barber shop, with living rooms, for sale or lease; easy terms. Apply next door, E. J. Couchoe's saloon, 1200 13th ave., East Oakland.

FOR SALE—Cleaning-drying, works; will trade; will sell at a sacrifice; can sleep there; \$75 cash will buy this. Address Box 2824, Tribune.

FOR SALE cheap, moving picture theatre. Address Box 2846, San Pablo, 19th.

GROCERY and notions; all cash trade; no delivery, no opposition; living rooms; no rent; will sell in sight; \$1000. Box 2400, Combech & Peterson, 807 Broadway.

HAVE \$2500; want partner; like amount; paying business; Box 2804, Tribune.

LADY or gentleman to invest \$1000; handle own money; safe; give telephone number. Box B-912, Tribune.

MEAT-MARKET: must be seen to be appreciated; will sell at inventory; I will sacrifice my market on account of other business. Box B-498, Tribune.

MILLINERS ATTENTION—Corner store in good business district; splendid location; rent only \$55. Inquire 644 6st st.

OYSTER stand for sale; an old retail oyster and shell fish house; 10% gross; also a fine restaurant and lunch counter. Wm. H. Dunlop, 1715 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

ONE of the best sandwich stands in Oakland; receives \$80 a week; if taken at once \$200. Scannell, 290 Bacon Bldg.

PARTNER—Travel with road show; experience, unnecessary; will guarantee \$75 weekly or give share of profits; thorough investigation invited; \$350 cash required. Box 2838, Tribune.

RESTAURANT and lunch counter on Broadway; good food; 10% gross; double hours work for \$350; price to include 3 months' rent. W. H. Dunlop, 1715 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

PARTNER wanted for well-established sheet metal business; about \$1000 required. See Delaney, 276 Bacon Bldg.

RESTAURANT and branch bakery for sale; best place in Fruitvale; small investment. Address 8427 E. 14th st.

TO OWNERS OF CONCESSIONS—A splendid opportunity; under the auspices of the Oakland Lodge of Moose. "Frontier" style—cellar, bar, restaurant, 1000 seats; hall grounds. Oakland, May 15-19, inclusive; applications for concessions; privileges should be made to D. J. Hallinan, Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts., Oakland. Apply by mail or personally, between the hours of 11 and 12 a. m.

THREE nicely furnished sunny office for lease; suitable for any line of business; already advertised for doctor on Broadway, with lease. Box 8927 Tribune.

450—GROCERY; notions; good cash trade; 2 rooms furnished; rent \$15, 4 blocks to other stores; better location and more room; more money than any other in Oakland will invest. Owner, 3422 Bohmert, E. 20th st.

500 SPARKS, you in business, earn \$5 to \$10 a day; the "American" machine shop; razors, sharpeners all kinds; safety razors; blades, scissors, clippers, etc. Adair Bros., 11th & Custer, 180 Washington & 18th, Chicopee.

510 SALON and restaurant, doing \$1000 monthly; license paid for one year, \$1000; month; 5-year lease. See Rogers, 1111 Alice, Oakland.

1000-LB. MARE, gentle, for women or children; \$25; snap. Room 22, Cosmopolitan Hotel, 409 8th st.

\$500 BUYS up-to-date business, clearing \$800 per month; capable of large increase. Box 2818, Tribune.

3240 HOBART coffee mill; \$150; 755 scale; 140; 14 coffee bins; \$10. Johnson's, 816 Washington st.

1500 BUYS small stock groceries; living room; low rent. 2037 San Pablo ave.

BUSINESS WANTED

FOR BUSINESS—We pay the highest price. Standard Mercantile Co., main office 1013 Post st., S. F.; Oakland 527 12th st.; Alameda, 1416 Park st.

INVESTMENTS

McGILL copper, \$500, \$3.50 share; 20,000 United Properties convertible bonds, \$25, 1000; W. E. Logan, room 17, Bacon block, Oakland.

2% MONTHLY DIVIDENDS; also large profits on principal guarantee; weekly market letter on United Nevada Mining stocks. Hall Co., 922 Kildare, 17th and Oak.

OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS

WANTED—JEWELRY, OAKLANDS BUSY JEWELER. WANTS OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS; PAYS HIGHEST PRICE. 1204 BROADWAY, JEWELER, 1204 BROADWAY.

DIAMONDS WANTED

PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS. M. J. COOPER & CO., JEWELER, 1204 BROADWAY.

MEDICAL

WOMEN

Specialist for five years in the same office, without a dissatisfied patient. LADIES, when suffering from any ailment peculiar to your sex, or would like to know condition, consult a licensed physician, who for twelve years has always been successful. His methods are antiseptic, safe and painless, and his results immediate, without detention from home or work.

Operating rooms occupy a whole building, are entirely private and equipped with the most modern appliances essential to the proper treatment of women. His thousands of cured patients in San Francisco and Oakland are his best guarantee.

Lowest fees in the State. Address free, 517 23d St., San Francisco, and near Telegraph.

Phone Oakland 7301.

AA—Specialist for Women

When sick or worried about your ailments consult this specialist who, by his painless methods gives immediate results in every case, and who will restore you to health and happiness again. Out-of-town patients treated the same day. Those not cured elsewhere invited to call. Sanitarium with trained nurses when desired. Advice free. Fees reasonable. Hours 10 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 2.

51-3d St., near Market st., San Francisco. ENTER AT ROOM 2.

ATTENTION, LADIES

Specialist

Registered Physician, 923 Market, room 3, bet. 6th and 8th, San Francisco; women only; no delays or disappointments; relief guaranteed; painless methods; most delicate cases treated; all female complaints.

Over expenses; price \$100 per month.

Address free, 517 23d St., San Francisco, and near Telegraph.

Phone Oakland 7301.

DR. J. HAY SMITH & CO., 908 Broadway.

FIRE INSURANCE AGENTS, HOME INS. CO., K. H. MAGIN, Mgr., 325 B. CLAY & CO., 1642 Broadway.

MONEY LOANED ON JEWELRY, BARNEY'S LOAN OFFICE, 963 Edwy.

REED FURNITURE, GO-CARTS, ETC., PACIFIC COAST RATTAN CO., Clay and 8th.

SODA AND MINERAL WATER, OAKLAND PIONEER SODA WATER CO., 10th and Webster.

WINES AND LIQUORS, A. ARKESSON & CO., 1429 Park st., Alameda.

WILMADLE CO., 375-377 13th and 8th st.

WIRELESS AND MOTORCYCLES, THE PIERCE CYCLE CO., 1834 7th st.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE, POULTRY, FRANK M. PERGUSON, 356 11th st.

BOTTLES—NEW AND SECOND-HAND, PACIFIC BOTTLE YARD, 618 2d st.

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES—WHOLESALE, WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., 19th and 8th.

FRUIT AND PRODUCE, A. LEVINE & ZIMMER, 905 11th st.

HALLIGHER & HARRIS, 210 11th st.

HATCH & CO., 302 11th st.

L. SCATINA & CO., 234 11th st.

SAN FRANCISCO PROFESSIONAL CO., 309 11th st.

THE CURTAIN STORE, 520 13th st.

CHINESE AND JAPANESE BAZAAR, WING CHUNG LUNG & CO., 1321 Washington & 14th st.

GROCERIES, C. T. PETERSON, 1002 Broadway.

HAIR GOODS, NOVELTY JEWELRY, DIELS'S, 469 14th st.

JEWELERS, A. SIGVART & SONS, 621 12th st.

GEORGE F. FAIR, 11th Broadway.

H. MORTON, Broadway, 11th st.

MEAT MARKET, THE WASHINGTON MARKET, Washington and 9th st.

FISH AND OYSTERS, CHAS. H. WOOD, 1305 Washington, at 12th.

FENCE, WIRE AND IRON WORKS, THE STANDARD FENCE CO., 310 12th st.

PAINT, FEED AND CEREALS, A. PAULSON, 2322 E. 12th st.

PHONOGRAPH, VICTOR, EDISON, OAKLAND PHONOGRAPH CO., 472 11th st.

PIANOS AND AUTOPIANOS, ELLERS MUSIC HOUSE, 1448 San Pablo.

SHOES AND RUBBERS, MILLER CREAMERY, 172 Telegraph ave.

MILLINERY, 517 13th st.

PAINTS AND WALL PAPER, A. PAULSON, 2322 E. 12th st.

PAINT CO., 3232 E. 12th st.

PAINTS, ETC., K. T. PETERSON, 1002 Broadway.

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